AUG 18 1941
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The Weather
Today—Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms; cooler in afternoon and night. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 64. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

Bed Sold Before Noon!
Mrs. E. C. Woodward reports fast results from her one-day Post "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad. Sell furniture this quick way! Call NAtional 4200.

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Roosevelt Puts Curb On Installment Sales To Avert Inflation

Executive Order Gives Eccles Power To Regulate Terms Of Consumer Credit

Henderson Testifies

LEON HENDERSON concedes price control bill would temporarily set aside free play of supply and demand, but denies it would necessitate destruction of free enterprise. Page 5.

Order Expected

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt ordered Government control of installment credit yesterday in a drastic move to curb inflation.

He directed the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System to "investigate, regulate and prohibit" installment buying and installment loans, thus making the board's chairman, Marriner S. Eccles, the czar of the Nation's seven-billion-dollar annual easy-payment business.

Eccles said he expected the order, which applies only to purchases of "durable goods," to "dampen the demand" for automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators, ironers, vacuum cleaners and many other goods.

This clamping down on time payment purchases and loans, said Eccles, will release vitally needed materials, labor and plant capacity for defense production. Large supplies of iron, steel, copper, zinc, nickel, lead, aluminum, magnesium, rubber, cork, tin, now used for household goods and automobiles, will be made available for the manufacture of the tools of war.

Houses Exempted

Installment credits for the purchase of residential houses are specifically exempted from the new controls, but the board's powers are sweeping enough to regulate all other time purchases of durable goods and small loans on "easy" installment terms.

Mr. Roosevelt signed the order while on his vacation cruise, invoking authority in the Trading With the Enemy Act of October 6, 1917.

The edict was expected to affect the average shopper as follows:

1. Existing sales contracts are not involved.

2. "Open book" or ordinary charge accounts, as well as straight loans payable at one time in one payment are not affected.

3. The Federal Reserve Board is given authority to regulate or prohibit future installment sales and loan contracts for durable goods.

4. No such board regulations have yet been issued and when they are issued they will not take effect until after a "grace period"—perhaps 15 days—has elapsed. Until the effective date of the orders no installment transactions are prohibited.

5. The Reserve Board may license or register classes of installment transactions, as well as classes of persons in this type of business. These licenses and registrations may be revoked by the board, if necessary.

6. The board may dictate the terms of any such installment transaction, the maximum amount of credit to be extended, the maximum maturity, minimum number of payments, maximum periods between payments, size of

See CREDIT, Page 4 Col. 1.

Brother Unable to Save Them

Two Little Girls Die in Flames In Wooden Shed at Takoma

IRENE SEEK

ALICE SEEK

Fire Begins at Door, Blocking Efforts To Rescue Children

Two little girls were burned to death yesterday when they were trapped in a flaming wooden shed at the rear of their Takoma Park home.

They were Alice May and Catherine Irene Seek, 5 and 4 years old, respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seek, 1108 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park.

The shed, used as a playhouse by six older brothers and sisters as well as the two who died, was situated about 200 feet from the rear of the house, and was a quarter filled with old newspapers. It is believed that the children were playing with matches.

The fire apparently started just inside the 5-foot square shed's single door, thus blocking all efforts of the girls to escape and of would-be rescuers to reach them. The building was almost razed when firemen arrived.

They Wouldn't Move

Alice May and Catherine Irene had finished lunch at about 12:30, and told their mother that they were going to play near a garage a few doors from their home. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Seek said, she sent their brother, Russell, 11, to find them as she thought it too dangerous for the girls to play near automobiles.

When Russell was unable to locate his sisters, he looked in the backyard and saw smoke pouring from the shed. On reaching the building, he could see the children amid the flame surrounding the door.

"I tried to get them out but they wouldn't move," he said. "They just clutched each other and fell down. Then I didn't see them any more.

Mother, Sister Collapse

Russell said he ran to Oliver Patterson, a next door neighbor of 1106 Flower Avenue, for help. Screaming "My two sisters are in there and I can't get them out," he then ran to his mother, who had also become hysterical. Patterson summoned another neighbor, Edwin Rothwell, whose daughter, Mrs. John Ryan, called the Takoma Park and Silver Fire Departments. Mrs. Ryan lives at 8411 Piney Branch

See FIRE, Page 15 Col. 1.

House Leaders Agree to Ease Draft Measure

Consent to Require Dismissal if Men's Families Need Them

By Frederick R. Barkley
Copyright by New York Times

In an effort to make the draft extension bill less objectionable to a strong House opposition, majority leaders of the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday tentatively agreed to an amendment requiring the dismissal at the end of their present terms of service of all soldiers whose business affairs or dependents would suffer from further service. The Senate bill and the pending House draft makes this dismissal only permissive.

The leadership decided to meet at 10 o'clock today, finish the one and one-half hours of scheduled general debate and then take the bill up for amendment with hope of passing it by nightfall.

As the House marked time, Secretary of State Hull said at his press conference that if Congress failed to approve extension of service for all Army men it would have an "exceedingly bad effect" on this country's influence in international affairs.

Asked whether or not he believed the people of the Nation were not fully aware of the gravity of the situation, he said it was that at which his comment was directed, and that he did think such unawareness constituted what is the matter with the country.

To cover the situation fully, he said, he would have to make a stump speech.

Encouraged by some accessions to their strength over the weekend, the majority leaders were hoping yesterday that the House might accept an 18-month extension of the service of all classes in the Army, as provided by the Senate bill, but appeared to have given up hope, as the Senate leaders had to, for passage of the bill with an indefinite extension provision.

9 Months to Build

1820-Mile Oil Pipeline to East Planned in Fight on Shortage

(Related Story On Page 9.)

Plans to pour 250,000 barrels of crude oil daily into the New York-Philadelphia area through the longest single pipe line system in the world are being studied today by Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes.

Eleven large oil companies prepared and submitted the plan to Ickes, it was announced. It would run 1820 miles from the Southwest and into the Atlantic Coast section and cost an estimated 80 million dollars.

Construction, it was reported, will get under way as soon as Ickes approves the plan and President Roosevelt issues a proclamation declaring the line necessary to national defense.

Ickes said the pipeline system probably would be completed within nine months, but not soon enough for it to be a factor in solving the immediate problem caused by lack of transportation facilities in the East.

Meanwhile, in a new effort to avoid compulsory rationing of petroleum products here, the Commissioners yesterday issued a proclamation again appealing to District motorists for voluntary curtailment in gasoline and motor oil consumption.

To stimulate voluntary cooperation in the save-gas drive, the city heads warned that compulsory rationing "is being hastened by the seeming indifference of the public to the various pleas for a reduction in the consumption of petroleum products."

They took no action, however, on the request of Ickes for the arrest of motorists who make "jack rabbit" starts and drive improperly ad-

See GAS, Page 15 Col. 4.

Should Airforce Be Separate?

Whether America should have a separate air force or continue with Army and Navy air sections as at present remains a question of debate in official Washington. A Gallup Poll of "Who's Who" in July showed 49% favored separate air corps, 24% opposed, 27% undecided. Now the question has been put to a cross-section of all voters. Results will appear in Wednesday's Post.

Shipbuilders Ask Navy To Take Over

Knox Invites Chief Of Kearny Plant To Confer at Once On His Proposal

The Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., of Kearny, N. J., beset by a four-day-old C. I. O. strike that has tied up 493 million dollars of naval and merchant shipbuilding, yesterday offered the big plant to the Navy for operation "in the interest of national defense."

Secretary of Navy Knox quickly arranged a conference for this morning with L. H. Korndorff, president of the company, to discuss the proposal.

Following receipt of the offer, Secretary Knox conferred with Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director in charge of labor matters.

Won't Accept Closed Shop

Korndorff's message to the Navy Department said the company could not accept the maintenance-of-union contract clause sought by the union and recommended by the Defense Mediation Board. His telegram said:

"In the interest of national defense we hereby offer our shipyards at Kearny (N. J.) to the Navy Department for immediate possession and operation.

"The yard has been closed for four days by a strike which involves no issue but the maintenance of the open shop. We are unwilling to abandon the defense of the freedom of the American worker to choose whether he will belong to a union or not.

"We will fully cooperate with you in making this offer effective."

For some days OPM officials have freely discussed the likelihood of the shipyard being taken over by the Government in view of the unyielding stand of the company on the clause providing that a union member must maintain his union membership in good standing in order to continue as an employe of the company. The company did, however, agree to the wage increases recommended by the Mediation Board.

Call Union Selfish

Last night Korndorff issued a statement saying the strike, by the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, was "unjustified" and in violation of a recent agreement outlawing strikes for two years. He said the "sole purpose" was "enforcement of the union's demand for a closed shop."

He added:

"In our judgment no union should be permitted to use the present national emergency as a club to attain its own selfish ends through forcing industry to accept the closed shop. If the union is successful in this instance, a similar contest is almost certain to follow in all other Atlantic Coast shipyards, soon

See STRIKES, Page 4 Col. 5.

Fire Destroys Homer Cummings' Valuable Papers

(Picture On Page 17.)

Valuable historical documents relating to his term as Attorney General were destroyed yesterday by a two-alarm fire which damaged the roof and attic of the home of Homer S. Cummings, 2700 Tilden Street Northwest. His library of some 3500 books also was damaged by fire and water.

Cummings reached home from his office to find flames leaping from the roof. Firemen had been called by servants who discovered the blaze. Apparently starting from a short circuit in one room of the attic, the fire was confined to the peak of the roof.

Cummings said he was unable to estimate damage until an inventory had been made of the books, documents and furniture, all of which were more or less affected by water. The house, owned by former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, has been occupied by Cummings since 1933.

Shake-up Forecast In Turkish Cabinet

Ankara, Turkey, Aug. 11.—A major shakeup in the Turkish government was rumored in political quarters tonight, with Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu regarded as a probable choice to succeed Premier Refik Saydam.

The Turkish Ambassador to London, Tevfik Rustu, according to sources close to the all-powerful National People's Party, would become the next foreign minister if Saracoglu becomes premier.

Persistent rumors were that independent elements in the party demanded "new blood" at key posts.

Million Nazis Winning Way Toward Oil Ports of Ukraine; Japan 'Mobilizes' All Business

Returning Diplomat Warns Nipponese 'U. S. Is Prepared To Meet the Worst'

Two Warnings

HULL WARNS Japan that no half-hearted moderation of her plans of conquest would induce the United States to restore friendly relations. Page 3.

JAPANESE minister to Washington cautions his countrymen to walk softly with the United States, says America is "prepared and determined to meet worst eventualities." Page 9.

Appeasement Out

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Aug. 11.—Japan put herself on a full economic war footing today under the general mobilization act while her returning Minister to Washington bluntly counseled his people that "the United States is prepared and determined to meet the worst eventualities."

The diplomat, Kaname Wakasugi, at Los Angeles on his way home to confer on the "delicate is-

Japan Calls Back Liner En Route to U. S.

Tokyo (Tuesday), Aug 12 (AP).—The Japanese steamer Asama Maru, which had been en route to San Francisco with an undetermined number of Americans and a big silk cargo, has turned back toward Japan, Koh Ishii, cabinet information bureau spokesman, said today.

sue" of Thailand, gave a transpacific telephone interview which pictured the United States and Japan as each unwilling to "start anything" but stressed American preparedness under a "definitely changed" attitude toward Japan.

By deciding today to invoke in full the provisions of the general mobilization act the Konoye government took full regulatory charge of Japanese economic life. Typical of the controls to be set up were those over the stock exchange and marine transport.

(The mobilization act, which became law in May, 1938, provides a parallel in an economic sense to military mobilization. It confers on the government unlimited power to draft man power for industry and all economic resources. Roughly, the act permits all constitutional checks on executive action to be

See JAPAN, Page 3 Col. 1.

U. S. Stores Food To Feed World When War Ends

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The American Government has begun to build a great stock of foodstuffs to be rushed after the end of the war to Europe, China and other distressed areas of the world, it was learned yesterday. Plans have been drawn to organize in the Western Hemisphere an "international granary," and surpluses of grain, feed and fats are now being accumulated not only in the United States but also in Argentina, Canada and Australia, it was said.

The Department of Agriculture announced that the planning of post-war relief on a large scale was discussed at the International Wheat Conference held here from July 10 to August 3. A tentative agreement was reached to set up a "large pool of relief wheat," it was said.

The representatives of Argentina, Australia, Canada and Great Britain took the draft of the accord to their respective governments, and they are expected to bring the replies of these governments when the conference is resumed here August 18.

Plane Dives in Sea Off Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 12 (U.P.). Army and Coast Guard planes dropped flares along Virginia Beach early this morning in search for what is believed to be an Army plane which crashed 1,000 feet out in the surf in full view of vacationers at the terrace and surf clubs here.

The Coast Guard dispatched boats with searchlights to aid in the hunt. The plane crashed in front of the beach pavilions after circling them, gaining altitude, then diving directly into the ocean.

Gateways to Oil Fields

Nazis Will Take Soviet Ports On Black Sea, London Believes

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 11.—The German army's double drive on the Black Sea ports of Odessa and Nikolaev may become the Reich's first major strategic triumph of the Russian campaign, informed quarters said tonight. Soviet sources here frankly were worried over its possible success.

The Russians say that German occupation of these important ports might open the way to sea-borne attack on the Caucasian oil fields across the sea to the southeast.

Should combined land and sea offensives fail, they predict the Nazis will demand right of way through Turkey to the Caucasus for an army reported massing in Bulgaria.

If the Turks give in, the Soviets expect British resistance from Syrian bases, since the German advance through Turkey would threaten Iraq and Iran as well as the Caucasus.

Odessa and Nikolaev would be valuable prizes for the Nazis. Nikolaev has extensive shipyards and there are many factories in the area which is at the confluence of the Ingul and Bug rivers, guarded by the Forts of Ochakov and Kimbrun.

Odessa, like Nikolaev, is a large wheat port. Soviet sources say Nikolaev is the more important objective strategically since four railroads terminate there. London observers believe that the Nazi thrust due south at Nikolaev is stronger than the advance from the west across the Dniester River toward Odessa.

The drive south probably will be based on Uman, eastern terminus of a main railway line from Warsaw which is one of the Germans' chief supply depots for the Russian campaign.

Considerable numbers of Russian troops—one estimate is seven divisions, about 105,000 men—would be isolated if the Germans smash their way to Nikolaev. Some sources doubt the gravity of the threat since they believe the Nazis could not hold a line of 150 miles against the Russians who would be on either side of it.

The drive toward Odessa also depends largely for success on the use of railways in this land of dirt roads which turn to thick mud after a rain. Germans crossing the Dniester in increasing force are expected to make for Razdelnaya, on the rail line connecting Odessa with Lwow, another important supply base of the Germans.

Navy Men See 2-Ocean Fleet For U. S. in '44

Speed-Up Cuts Construction Time 12% for Each Ship

By the Associated Press

The warship building speed-up, cutting construction time on new men-of-war an average of 12½ per cent for each vessel, will give the United States its two-ocean fleet two years earlier than originally scheduled, Navy sources said yesterday.

Barring labor trouble or actual war, the fleet will be "substantially ready" by 1944 to fulfill its intended mission of defending the United States from simultaneous attacks in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, a Navy spokesman said. The originally scheduled date was 1946-47.

Some of the 17 battleships authorized, and perhaps certain other large units will be uncompleted, but by 1944 it was estimated that the most powerful fleet the world has ever known will be in readiness for any possible hostile combination.

Double and sometimes triple shift work in navy yards and private shipbuilding plants, authorization of overtime pay, and new worker training programs have begun to show results in accelerated deliveries which began to reach a peak in June and July.

In those two months, the Navy announced, a warship keel was laid every two days and a ship was launched almost every week. Thirty-eight keels were put down, including the big aircraft carrier Cabot, 5 cruisers, 24 destroyers and 8 submarines. In the same period 8 warships were launched.

Vichy Cabinet Maps Technical Reorganization

Leaders Discussed Nazi Demands for Dakar, British Say

By the United Press

Vichy, Aug. 11.—The French cabinet in an important session lasting more than two hours this evening at Sevigne Palace was understood to have discussed an impending "technical reorganization" of Marshal Petain's government.

Presumably meeting to fix the future status of Gen. Maxime Weygand, who returned to his African defense post in Algiers during the day, and discuss French-German "collaboration," the cabinet issued an uninformative communique at the conclusion of its session.

(The British radio, in a German-language broadcast heard by C. B. S., said that the cabinet in Vichy discussed Adolf Hitler's demands for German control of Dakar, Casablanca and other French African ports, the use of the French fleet in the Battle of the Atlantic and French troops for use against the Russians.

(The British radio account said that "Hitler's distress is urgent and he also is putting Spain and Portugal under pressure in order to use their bases . . . Admiral Darlan, who is the Vichy big-mouth, who knows that his position is in the balance with a German victory, probably will do all in his power to bring about the acceptance of Hitler's demands.")

Gen. Weygand, who flew to Vichy from his African defense post last week, did not remain for the cabinet meeting but flew to Algiers.

Oh Where, Oh Where . . .

Nation Is Two-and-Half Days Without News of Its President

The American public last night completed two and a half days without any word of their President, at last reports cruising off the New England shore.

Throughout last week daily information dispatches on the jaunt of the Presidential yacht Potomac were issued through the Navy Department, but none has been issued since Saturday morning. Rarely, if ever in modern times, has such a situation prevailed.

Rumors that Mr. Roosevelt was to confer at sea or in Canada with Prime Minister Churchill, of Britain, and Lend-Lease Administrator Harry Hopkins, who has been conferring in London and Moscow, have continued almost since Mr. Roosevelt's departure on August 3. There has been no confirmation or denial of the rumors from any official source.

Vice President Wallace flew back to Washington from a Colorado vacation, denying speculative reports that he might have been summoned back by the President. Mr. Wallace said he had had no communication from the White House.

On most previous cruises it has been the custom for the President to permit newspapermen to keep in touch with him from aboard an accompanying destroyer. On the present one, however, he said no reporters would be permitted to follow the Potomac, and both the White House and the Navy asked that no publicity be given movements of the Chief Executive.

Continued apparent absence from London of both Prime Minister Churchill and Hopkins have strengthened belief that they might be having a sea rendezvous with the President for discussion of critical international matters.

Odessa Road Open, Berlin Declares; Soviet Cavalry Sent In to Stem Advance

(Detailed Stories On Page 2.)
(Nazis Battle Russian Amazons. Page 9.)

By the Associated Press

The Germans, imminently threatening a bloody conquest of the Ukraine, claimed today to be nearing the Soviet Black Sea naval base of Odessa and to be advancing on broad highways leading to the Ukraine's provincial capital of Kiev.

The Red command, directing its southern armies in what appeared to be one of the supreme defensive efforts of the war, reported in its early morning communique only that fighting was continuing in previously mentioned areas.

These were given as about Soltsi, below Leningrad; Smolensk on the central front; Bel Tserkov and Uman in the Ukraine.

Continuing the exchange of aerial blows at the opposing capitals, the Luftwaffe raided Moscow early today, but the Russians said only a few planes broke through, demolished some dwellings and caused casualties.

Air raid sirens blared again in Berlin during the night and it was acknowledged officially that a raid was attempted by Russian fliers. Only two Soviet planes reached the vicinity of the capital, Germans said. The sound of distant gunfire could be heard in the center of Berlin.

Advance Is Costly

Moscow's reticence, while not extraordinary, did nothing to dissipate the impression given in various quarters—including London informants—that the German advance had not been halted.

That the Nazis were moving only at enormous cost, however, was suggested by the fact that the Russians had called up even the old-fashioned cavalry, along with bayonet, hand grenade and mine thrower, in the effort to hold their lines.

Berlin assertions that Kiev was now among the menaced objectives were made in dispatches from the front which said nothing as to how far Nazi troops were from that objective.

To the south of Kiev, not alone Odessa but the great industrial area of Dnepropetrovsk was claimed to be in the path of Nazi advances.

Observers in Turkey were informed that the Nazis had thrown more than 1,000,000 men into the Ukraine theater.

Reds Admit Giving Ground

Moscow acknowledged that the Nazis had thrust deep into the Ukraine but military dispatches to the official press told of heavy casualties inflicted by Red cavalrymen operating as "flying infantrymen."

Yesterday's communique of the Soviet command admitted that the Germans had reached the vicinity of Uman, which is midway between Kiev and Odessa, but by reporting continued fighting about Bel Tserkov implied that Soviet defenses still were active 75 miles north of the Uman battle area.

On the northern front, a German advance to Soltsi, 120 miles south of Leningrad, also was conceded. Berlin declared that a light Russian infantry division had been annihilated east of Soltsi.

The Russians declared, however—and this was not specifically disputed in Berlin—that their forces still held firmly in the Smolensk area on the central front before Moscow.

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Russian Cavalry Is Rushed in to Stop Nazis in Ukraine

Soviet Riders Leave Mounts, Fight on Foot

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Tuesday), Aug. 12.—Soviet cavalrymen were reported today to be racing en masse to block the Nazi drive on the Ukraine front, where the Russian communique said fighting continued unchecked.

The communique mentioned as centers of fighting the same areas the Red army had named in previous announcements. Soltsi, on the Leningrad front; Smolensk, on the central front, and Bel Tserkov and Uman in the Ukraine. A town of 44,000, more than half Jews, Uman is on the eastern slope of the Avratin hills between Kiev and Odessa.

A front-line dispatch to Pravda reported the cavalry movement to the Ukraine front and said that when mounted forces reach the fighting area they dismount and engage the Germans as infantry.

Commanded by moustached Marshal Semeon Budenny, the father of the Red cavalry, the horsemen dash to the hottest sectors and then counterattack with rifles, bayonets, grenades, machine-guns and mine-throwers, Pravda said.

The cavalry formations were described as "flying infantry." One force was credited with reaching in 18 hours a town which was htree days away for infantrymen, then routing a German unit after a two-hour battle.

REPORT ODESSA IMPERILED—As the Nazi war machine advanced in the Ukraine last night, the Germans were reported in the region of Uman (1) threatening Dnepropetrovsk (2), and thrusting a two-pronged drive toward the Black Sea naval base of Odessa (3). London expressed fear of the fall of Nikolaev and Germans claimed the area of the Dnieper River bend could be considered in Nazi hands

At another village the cavalry was said to have wiped out nearly an entire German motorized battalion in street fighting.

Camouflaged to escape enemy aviation and using forest trails, the cavalrymen were reported striking through gaps in the German lines and then riding away as the Germans attempted to rally superior numbers.

Intense Russian-German aerial activity developed with the Red air force blasting Berlin Sunday night in the heaviest raid yet reported by the Russians on the German capital, harassing the German land forces and raiding Nazi communications.

The Soviets said huge fires and explosions were caused within the German capital itself.

German planes attacked Moscow again early today, but the Russians said only a few succeeded in penetrating the city's defenses. Some dwelling houses were reported demolished and casualties resulted.

Danube Bridge Wrecked

Hitting at German communications, the Russians said, their planes wrecked the railway bridge at the Rumanian town of Cernavoda, the largest rail span over the Danube River on the line running from the oil port of Constanta toward Germany.

Shipping at Constanta also was reported bombed.

In fierce fighting Sunday, 39 German planes and 25 Russian aircraft were reported destroyed.

German-Finnish mass air raid on the Arctic port of Murmansk was disclosed by the communique, which said Russian fighters drove off the attackers. Sixteen German-Finnish and one Russian plane were reported shot down.

The Soviet information bureau told of dashing cavalry units operating far behind the German lines, capturing dispatch carriers and raiding supply trains. Soviet cavalrymen destroyed an entire German regiment in a pitched battle in the swamps, it was said.

Armored trains, too, were said to be proving useful in stemming the tide of the German Panzers. One such train was said to have steamed up and blasted German pontoons and engineers at an attempted river crossing.

Then, with the locomotive and some cars gone for supplies, guns of the remaining cars blazed in a five-day battle before beating off Nazi tanks and armored cars which surged back across the river in an encircling attack.

Reports from guerrilla leaders to the Red army headquarters told of stretching thin steel wires between trees at night to trip and kill German motorcyclists, and digging traps to catch tanks. One guerrilla leader said he had caught seven tanks in such pits.

Russian Cavalry Hurled Into Ukraine Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HORSEMEN AGAINST PANZERS—Hurled en masse into the battle of the Ukraine yesterday, Russian cavalrymen are attempting to stave off the Nazi mechanized forces smashing toward the Black Sea port of Odessa. Dispatches said the Red cavalry, under the famed horseman, Marshal Semeon Budyenny, has covered in 18 hours a distance it would take infantry three days to march. One unit was reported to have executed a surprise attack on a German-held village, routing the Nazis after a two-hour battle

Nazis Swarming Over Ruins, Smolensk Is Still In Battle Zone, American Reporter Finds

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Writer

Smolensk, Russia (By telephone through Warsaw and Berlin), Aug. 11.—I walked through the ashes of Smolensk today on a tour conducted by German military authorities, but the ruins of this once proud city are still in the battle zone.

To the east the fighting was close enough for me to hear the boom-boom of cannon a few kilometers away. German soldiers swarmed everywhere, and overhead German battle planes roared to and fro on their missions of death and destruction at the front.

Past the rows of fire-blackened chimneys, past ruined heaps of factories, banks and stores, past shattered walls, past the shells of homes—for that is all there is left of this historic city—rumbled trains of military trucks feeding the endless demands of war.

Only 20,000 of the once flourishing population of 160,000 remain.

After what has happened it is a frightened, resourceless population which seeks shelter at the base of chimneys and under bits of roof and, with familiar landmarks gone, guides its movements by distinguishing features of the debris.

Standing in the expanse of devastation, I was told by a German officer that fully 90 per cent of the city was destroyed and that most of the destruction was wrought by the Russians under orders of Josef Stalin for a "scorched earth in the face of the enemy."

I am the first American newspaperman to reach the site of Smolensk since the Germans captured it July 16. (The Russians never have admitted losing the city, and as recently as last week claimed to be still holding on there.)

But a hundred miles of travel in this combat zone, much of it by German military transport plane, showed that Stalin's policy of destroying all before the Germans has not been uniformly successful.

Peasants Harvesting Grain

Minsk and Vitebsk—our plane flew low over those places—appeared desolate enough but not so utterly devastated as Smolensk.

In between the larger cities were hundreds of straw-thatched villages which seemed almost untouched. And between the villages stretched many miles of golden gleaming fields where peasants still were at work gathering the harvest. The crops were too green to burn when the Germans came.

Many of the workers are women, barefoot, bronzed and sturdy, carrying on oblivious of the war that is sweeping in fiery torrents about them.

Here and there was the blackened remains of a village. A whole village of about 60 houses was seen blazing briskly as we flew over.

The parts of the front I visited naturally were comparatively quiet, but the German airforce was flying about, observing, photographing, directing the fire of artillery, spotting Russian troop movements, telling the German tanks and troops where to go, warning them of counterattacks, and advising them of weak spots in the Russian lines.

The Russians did not seem to be in the air.

The Germans in Smolensk are bustling with their own affairs, with little time to pay any attention to the native population.

One wonders what the winter will bring when the bitter winds sweep around these bare chimneys. There may be enough grain to feed most of the rural population, but what will the people of the towns do?

An effort is being made by civilian organizations springing up to relieve what is sure to be agonizing distress. One of their problems will be the ragged children who today played in the street without realizing what is to come, or indeed what has already happened in their lives.

I found the German commander of Smolensk eating a thick soup from a dirty table cloth spread in what once was the directors' room of a savings bank.

He is managing an important part of the front, and besides is directing the clearing away of debris so military traffic can go through. The time he can give to the problems of the civilian population are limited.

However, he has appointed a Russian lawyer, who secretly had been an anti-Communist, as burgomaster.

Germans ostentatiously pointed to the old ornate white and gold Orthodox church standing almost undamaged on the hill and said that yesterday the first public mass in 21 years was celebrated there.

A stonemason read the mass. He was a priest under the Czar, but yesterday laid aside his trowel and resumed his robes.

A big sign in Russian still on the front of the church describes it as an antireligious museum.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session.

Committees: Territories and Insular Affairs, on nomination of Rexford Tugwell to be Governor of Puerta Rico; Special Defense Investigating Committee, on camp construction; Appropriations, on supplemental defense bill; Public Buildings and Grounds, general business; Finance, hearings on tax bill.

House

Meets at 10 a. m.

Will consider Selective Service extension bill.

Committees: Civil Service, executive, on retirement bill; World War Veterans, executive; Banking and Currency, on price control with Leon Henderson as witness.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered consent calendar.

Adjourned at 2:54 p. m., until noon Thursday.

House

Heard the late Alfred G. Rutherford eulogized, and adjourned at 12:07 p. m., out of respect.

Starlet to Be Honored By Legion Unit Tonight

Peggy Moran, Universal Pictures starlet, will be given an inscribed baton and the title of drum majorette by the Alexandria American Legion Post at the Defense Square bandstand today at 8 p. m.

She will arrive here at 8 a. m. and during her stay in Washington will be guest of the Legion post and Treasury House. She will be tendered a sightseeing tour of the city in the morning, and will appear at the Treasury House to autograph defense savings stamp albums at 8:30 p. m.

Treasury House Hostess Earla Marshall will accompany Miss Moran during her Washington visit.

Reds Retreating, Road to Kiev And Odessa Open, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Tuesday), Aug. 12.—German troops are advancing on "well-paved broad highways leading to Kiev," Ukraine capital, while others are striking southward toward the Black Sea port of Odessa, German news dispatches said today.

Southern Ukraine highways were said to be jammed with retreating Russians—blasted steadily by waves of German planes.

[German bombers sank six ships Monday between Odessa and Ochakov, 40 miles to the east near the mouth of the Bug River, informed quarters said, according to a United Press dispatch.

[The ships sunk were a 10,000-ton transport, four merchant vessels totaling 8000 tons, and an 800-ton ship. The informants said the ships were being used as transports to evacuate Red troops from a threatened trap. They gave no further details.]

How far the Germans were from these objectives was not revealed, but Berlin announced the capture of Korosten, 80 miles northwest of Kiev, several days ago, and the troops also have been attacking south of Kiev in the neighborhood of Bel Tserkov.

A reported break-through south of Uman, midway between Kiev and Odessa, put the Germans in a position to swing south toward Odessa, while the next most logical goal to the east was Dnepropetrovsk, Red industrial center, 200 miles from Uman.

Rail Lines Reported Cut

One German dispatch from the front said rail connections in the southern Ukraine area were broken, with seven trains damaged, derailed or burned.

Germans reported 23 Russian planes downed in air fights in the Ukraine and only one German plane lost.

Intensity of the fighting, they said, was evident in D. N. B. dispatches 4000 Russians were buried at one highwey intersection. At one place 54 tanks and 300 trucks were reported demolished by planes, with "most of the occupants dying in their vehicles."

Among prisoners brought into German camps in the Ukraine were two corps commanders and two division commanders, D. N. B. said.

While the German high command itself reported that "pursuit" of the retreating enemy in the southern Ukraine is progressing everywhere," other informants added that the German air force was heavily assaulting the fleeing Russians.

Berlin Foresees General Advance.

Aside from reporting this continuing success in the south, the high command confined its review of the rest of the Eastern Front to a declaration that operations were "proceedings according to plant."

Berlin observers suggested, however, that the conclusion of the struggle along the Dnieper bend—where stand thousands of square miles of fertile Ukrainian land—in addition to throwing that great agricultural and industrial area into German hands would sharpen Hitler's push into other sectors of the front.

The opening "of a deep breakthrough on a front of several hundred kilometers (in the southern Ukraine) cannot remain without effect on the simultaneously advancing fights in the central sector, in the Baltic area and in the northern sector," said the authoritative commentary Dienst aus Deutschland.

This was interpreted to indicate that, if the remnants of the Russian armies are cleaned up in the south—and perhaps before that—many German divisions would be released for duty in other theaters.

As to the northern front, the Germans reported that the 180th Soviet light infantry division had been annihilated south of Lake Ilmen in an area east of Soltsi, which is about 120 miles south of Leningrad.

German bombers were declared to have again attacked Moscow overnight, while two unidentified "enemy planes" were reported shot down in an attempt by air raiders approaching from the northeast to penetrate Berlin's defenses.

The raid on Berlin, said the official news agency, was "fully ineffective."

Washing Machine Employes Face Personnel Cut

By the Associated Press

A spokesman for a group of household washing machine makers said yesterday that as a result of a prospective 30 per cent production cut, in connection with national defense, his industry faced the necessity of discharging a large number of its best workers.

This statement was made by W. Neal Gallagher, president of the Automatic Washer Co., of Newton, Iowa, here for an industry meeting with officials of the Office of Production Management and the Office of Price Administration.

"We have made it clear," said Gallagher, "that we are willing and eager to figure on defense products to take up the slack in factory operation that will come when washer production is formally ordered reduced, but thus far we have found little opportunity to assign any of our men to such new work."

The main trouble, he added, is that most of washer factory facilities are different from those required for defense production.

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10:55 am NON-STOP	8:00 am
*11:45 am	8:55 am NON-STOP
12:45 pm NON-STOP	**9:55 am NON-STOP
1:45 pm NON-STOP	11:35 am
2:45 pm	11:55 am NON-STOP
3:45 pm NON-STOP	12:55 pm NON-STOP
3:55 pm	1:55 pm NON-STOP
*4:25 pm NON-STOP	2:55 pm NON-STOP
4:45 pm NON-STOP	**3:40 pm
5:05 pm	4:10 pm
6:00 pm NON-STOP	4:55 pm NON-STOP
7:00 pm NON-STOP	5:25 pm NON-STOP
7:08 pm NON-STOP	5:55 pm NON-STOP
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Hull Denies Report Of Appeasing Japan

Secretary Declares Peace Must Be Based on Well-Known Principles

Secretary of State Hull yesterday spurned any "horse trade" accord to wean Japan from the Axis, insisting that a settlement of differences between the United States and Japan must be based on the broad principles of peace frequently enunciated by this country.

Hull informed his press conference that there is no basis for reports that the United States had offered a plan of settlement involving concessions to the Japanese if Japan would quit the Axis.

It had been reported that Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles had proposed to Japanese Ambassador Admiral Nomura recently that the United States would unfreeze Japanese assets, extend broad financial aid to Japan, and recognize her hegemony over Manchukuo and Indo-China, if Japan would sever her ties with the Axis, abandon designs on Thailand, Singapore and the Dutch Indies and demobilize her fleet.

The unqualified denial that Hull gave these reports was taken as strong evidence that the United States maintains its determination not to yield to Japanese expansionism.

The United States has not yet officially announced how far it will go to support Thailand against Japanese demands, but British authorities have made it plain that they are willing to offer more than economic help if the threatened Thailanders will resist.

Hull, questioned about the reported "peace offer," referred reporters to his declaration of August 1, 1937, enunciating points as prerequisities for a lasting world peace.

Declaring there was no basis for the reported "peace offer," Hull said that any settlement negotiations with Japan would have to be based on the basic principles he has been preaching in recent years.

The principles which Hull insisted on, if the Japanese wish to discuss a settlement, include:

Abstinence from use of force in pursuit of policy, faithful observance of international agreements, sanctity of treaties, respect for the rights of others, strengthening of international law, equality of commercial opportunity, lowering or removing of excessive trade barriers, and limitation and reduction of armament.

Hull set forth these principles August 14, 1937, a few weks after Japan began her invasion of China.

Japanese Girls Seek Title

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NISEI QUEEN CONTESTANTS—Six of nine candidates for the title of Queen of the Nisei Festival of the Los Angeles Japanese-American Citizens' League are pictured as they made personal appearances at a swimming meet in Los Angeles. Left to right (front)—Mara Fujioka, Maye Noma and Martha Kaihatsu. Rear (left to right)—Amy Kojima, Dorothy Iijima and Shizuyo Ishina. The winner will be announced at a coronation ball late this month

Australia Warned War Draws Closer; Cabinet Weighs Crisis

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia (Tuesday), Aug. 12.—Australian Labor Leader John Curtin declared today that war was moving closer to Australia and that "the time has come when Australia asks loyal and devoted service from her sons."

This statement followed yesterday's emergency session of the cabinet when Prime Minister Menzies said great decisions "will have to be taken." The cabinet will meet again today.

Ministerial discussions with heads of the Australian armed services preceded the war council.

Aircraft Production Minister J. W. Leckie said Beaufort torpedo bombers were "destined to be the first line of Australian industry which would greatly influence defense of all British Empire countries east of the Suez.

Menzies made clear that impending decisions had to do with "the security of the empire and the things it stands for—"and specifically mentioned Britain's Far Eastern naval base of Singapore.

In all this, he added, not only Australia had a great interest, "but also the United States, the Netherlands East Indies and all other countries similarly placed."

The problems that had to be met by his government, the prime minister added, were "such as to call for the calmest and clearest judgment."

Referring to Japanese accusations of Anglo-American plots against Japan—without actually mentioning those accusations—he declared:

"Australia will be no party to encirclement and never has there been any such policy on the part of British countries."

Recruiting offices were filled during the day with the largest number of volunteers for military service to appear since the resumption of recruiting several months ago.

Japan Goes On Economic War Basis

JAPAN, from Page 1.

set aside.)

At London, Reuters, the big British news agency, received a cryptic dispatch from Tokyo saying that "important developments"—nature unspecified—were expected there shortly. The expectation was linked to return to the city of the United States and British Ambassadors, Joseph C. Grew and Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, presumably from a weekend out of town.

Observers at Peiping, North China, expressed conviction that Japan might move any day against Siberia, rather than Thailand.

Foreign military sources at Shanghai agreed that Japan was mobilizing a great striking force in Manchukuo, but persons at Shanghai, usually well informed, expressed belief that Japan would act only if European Russia seemed near collapse.

The best available estimates at Peiping were that Russia still held a normal force of 500,000 effectives in Siberia while Japan, it was said, probably had doubled, if not trebled, the normal 250,000-man Kwantung army with which Japan garrisons Manchukuo.

Reports from the southern part of Japan's envisoined "coprosperity" sphere, however, indicated no lessening of tension in Thailand and the British Malay States.

Bangkok reported that two Axis ships, one Italian and one German, which had been taking refuge in Thai territorial waters since the start of the European war, had slipped from their anchorages Saturday night, headed presumably for Saigon, French Indo-China.

A desire to avoid British or even Thai seizure in event of a Japanese attack on Thailand might have dictated departure as a wise course. Two Italian vessels, however, remained in Thai territorial waters.

A Singapore report said that Japanese nationals were leaving as a result of British credit freezing, while the Japanese government was reported to have been asked to furnish a ship to remove 300 others from Singapore. Fifty-five American evacuees from Japanese-dominated French Indo-China, meanwhile, arrived at Manila en route home.

Domei, Japanese news agency, broadcast a Singapore dispatch to the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi saying that Japanese iron works in the Malay states were likely to be closed soon by the British. They were still operating, although ore exports to Japan have been prohibited under British credit freezing action.

"All motor car traffic in the region along the Thai frontier has been prohibited and windows must be closed and blinds drawn on railway trains in that district," the Berlin broadcast said.

The German wireless evinced interest in the situation by broadcasting a Tokyo report of "growing unrest" in the Malay states. Crediting its report to Domei, the Berlin radio said that the British had taken "certain measures" against Japanese on the Malay Peninsula, including travel restrictions.

Rail Board Seeks To Avert Walkout

Copyright by New York Times

The National Mediation Board, which handles labor relations disputes on the railroads and the airlines, intervened yesterday in an effort to prevent a walkout of 1,150,000 operating and nonoperating railway employes who are balloting on strike action.

The board announced that its three members, David J. Lewis, George A. Cook, and Otto J. Beyer, would meet in Chicago Thursday to initiate direct mediation efforts between 19 railroad unions and operators of the nation's 134 class 1 railroads.

Leahy Stresses Right to Appeal Draft Status

The right of every man registered under Selective Service to appeal from any classification by his local board was stressed yesterday by William E. Leahy, local draft chief.

In all cases local boards and Government appeal agents must make ever effort to insure protection of the registrant's right of appeal regardless of whether they think the appeal is justified, Leahy said.

Any registrant dissatisfied with a determination of his local board may appeal the decision to the board of appeals and no one has legal power to interfere with his efforts to get a review of his case, the director emphasized.

Meanwhile Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, speaking yesterday before a State convention of the American Legion in Des Moines, Iowa, said local boards had been instructed to be careful in removing needed farm workers from the production of food supplies.

Tokoma Doll Show Today

The last of a series of doll shows sponsored by the Takoma Park municipal playgrounds will be held today at 3 p. m. at the North Takoma Playground, Buffalo and Takoma Avenues.

Clown Band to Open Capital Transit Frolic

Johnny Reh's clown band will march into Glen Echo Park at 1 p. m. today to open the eighth outing of the Capital Transit Employes Relief Association.

Dancing to Paul Kain's Orchestra, novelty contests, and a program of entertainment are scheduled for the afternoon and early evening.

29th Division Checked Up For Field Trial

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 11.—Under the eyes of their commanding officer and 75 picked officer-inspectors, various units of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division were subjected to their initial rigid inspection today in preparation for ten weeks of Army maneuvers beginning next month.

About half of the division units were inspected today, while the remaining men will undergo their tests tomorrow.

The inspection was ordered by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander, to determine possible deficiencies and indicate further training needs before the 2½-month field maneuvers start September 13.

Actually, all of the division's 18,000 men are not put through the inspection, but designated companies from each regiment are called to carry out their duties, thus giving a cross-section indication of the men.

There was inspection of field equipment, close order and extended drill, operation and repair of motorized equipment and communications facilities during which questions were put to the officers and men by the inspecting officials.

Written, confidential reports will be made to Gen. Reckord and each man and unit will be rated on the basis of 1 to 10, with 10 being perfect.

Two months ago the division was inspected by the inspector general's department, but the present tests come approximately six months after the division was called into service. In addition, most of the selectees brought into the division to raise it to its present strength have completed their 13-week basic training course.

National Guardsmen from Virginia, Maryland, western Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia form the nucleus of the division.

Lieut. O'Dell Shifted

Second Lieut. Robert H. O'Dell, of Washington, was assigned yesterday by the War Department as assistant military attache at Melbourne, Australia. He will sail the latter part of this month.

War Sidelights

Eagle Fliers Fell Junkers Dive Bomber

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 11.—A California pilot officer and a sergeant from New York were credited tonight with the probable destruction of a Junkers 88-dive-bomber in the first fighting undertaken by a second all-American Eagle Squadron which recently was formed within the British Royal Air Force.

Pilot Officer S. R. Edner, of San Jose, Calif., and Sergt. J. Mooney, of New York, were on coastal patrol when the German plane was sighted, the air ministry news service reported.

Firing both cannon and machine guns, the Americans reported that they joined the attack and last saw the German plane trailing smoke and losing speed rapidly.

The first American Eagle Squadron has been promoted from patrol work to offensive fighter sweeps, and is credited with destruction of seven German planes.

Squad of Champions

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Aug. 11.—London's latest "suicide squad" of home guards will go into action—on roller skates.

The leader is Harry Lee, former British skating champion who has collected what he calls "a squad of champions" from rinks in and near London and is giving them instruction as a mobile home guard unit.

The value of the squad lies in its speed in getting dispatches through debris-torn streets which are closed to larger wheeled vehicles and in hand-to hand fighting where steel-shod feet make them a strong offensive force.

Gauleiter Named

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Aug. 11.—The appointment by Fuehrer Hitler of Heinrich Lohse as Reich commissioner for the newly created "Ostland Province," which is to include Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia, was confirmed today. Lohse has been Gauleiter for the province of Schleswig-Holstein since 1935.

P-40s to Go Abroad

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Production for England's Royal Air Force of the first of a large number of Kittyhawk fighters, the export version of the United States Army's P-40 type, was announced tonight by Guy Vaughan, president of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

They were described as being more highly streamlined than their prototype, known as the R. A. F. Tomahawk. They are fitted with an Allison engine developing 100 more horsepower than the Tomahawk and 25 per cent more gun power.

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Vogue

AUGUST 15 ISSUE

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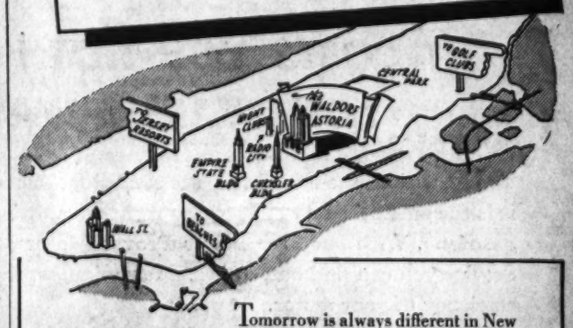

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Roosevelt Acts to Curb Installment Sales

CREDIT, from Page 1.

down payments, and other features of an installment contract.

7. Since the order applies only to "durable consumers' goods" it presumably could not effect purchase of clothes on the "easy payment" plan, but is expected to curtail severely installment buying of such articles as automobiles household appliances and furniture.

8. Penalties for violating the board's orders are those provided in the Trading With the Enemy Act, a maximum of ten years in prison, or $10,000, or both.

President States Reasons

In his executive order the President declared that control of installment credit was necessary for the following reasons:

"To facilitate the transferring of productive resources to defense industries.

"To assist in curbing unwarranted price advances and profiteering.

"To assist in restraining general inflationary tendencies, to support or supplement taxation imposed to restrain such tendencies, and to promote the accumulation of savings available for financing the defense program.

"To aid in creating a backlog of demand for consumers' durable goods.

"To restrain the development of a consumer debt structure that would repress effective demand for goods and services in the post-defense period."

Hopes to Ease Transition

Eccles, in a statement, said that besides releasing facilities for defense production and curbing inflation he expected the new credit controls to increase sales of defense bonds and ease an "orderly transition" to peace time conditions after the war is over.

While giving the Reserve Board power to administer the controls, the President also created an advisory committee consisting of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones and Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

To enforce its orders, the Reserve Board will use the 12 Federal Reserve banks and 24 branches. The purpose of this will be to decentralize administration of the credit controls, said Eccles.

The new credit "czar" said he was calling a meeting of reserve bank officials here Thursday to thresh out details, to be followed by a meeting Friday with trade representatives of loan companies, finance companies, credit firms and other banking institutions.

The Reserve Board received authority over the great installment credit business engaged in by stores, finance companies and banks, but Eccles declined to say how much of that authority would be used.

The installment credit for the purchase of a "residential building in its entirety" was exempted. The initial list of articles to be regulated will be built around the types usually used by consumers, and will not contain items bought for productive purposes, such as farm implements, said Eccles.

Automobiles, however, account for about one-half of outstanding consumer credits, furniture ranks second and electric appliances probably third.

The size of the task assumed by Eccles is indicated by the fact that annual installment credits on durable goods total approximately five billion dollars, and installment loans amount to another two billion dollars.

The volume of installment credits outstanding are now at an all-time high, approximately 10 billion dollars, compared with eight billion in the boom year 1929 and 8½ billion during the 1937 recovery.

Setting the tone in which he will run the program, Eccles said:

"We should all be ready and willing during the emergency to get along with fewer of those consumer goods which will be embraced in the board's regulation."

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Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents. Money back if it fails.

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Red Suspect Gave Tips on Convoys, Dies Agent Says

By the Associated Press

A Dies Committee investigator yesterday reported that Nancy Reed, New York State labor department employe, was "tipping off" information on the movement of British convoys prior to the outbreak of war between Russia and Germany.

The investigator, Stephen W. Birmingham, gave this testimony in answer to a question by Chief Investigator J. B. Matthews during a committee hearing on Miss Reed's alleged Communist activities.

Matthews told the committee that Miss Reed was "known to have been engaged in very definite espionage activities regarding the sailing of convoys to Britain. Individuals known to have contact with Nancy Reed have been taken off convoy ships by British authorities."

Godfrey Schmidt, deputy industrial commissioner of New York, told the committee Miss Reed had been dismissed effective August 15 under a New York statute which bars civil service employment rolls to persons who advocate the attainment of political objectives by force or other illegal means.

Shipyard Head Suggests Navy Operate Plant

STRIKES, from Page 1.

spreading to defense industries in general.

"The closed shop has no legitimate connection with national defense. Its aim is purely selfish—namely, to enhance and perpetuate the power of the union.

"Furthermore, we believe that a right on the part of the union to dictate that an employe shall not be permitted to work in our shipyard unless he maintains his union membership in good standing will seriously interfere with our efficient operation of the yard and with a successful fulfillment of our defense contracts."

Korndorff charged that the "Secretary sof Labor certified thi matter to the mediation board while collective bargaining negotiations with the union were still in progress. There was never any agreement on our part to abide by the recommendation of the mediation board."

He added:

"We will be naturally sorry thus to give up our shipyard, which has established a remarkable performance record, but we sincerely believe that a proper solution of the vital principle involved in this strike is of far greater moment in carrying forward the all important national defense effort and in safeguarding the welfare of this Nation than the fate of any single shipyard or company."

Officials here denied that the "closed shop" was involved in the maintenance-of-union-membership clause. They pointed out that the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, in a contract made public Sunday, had granted a union-shop clause which, they said, was much stronger than the one in the proposed Federal contract. In addition they said that West Coast shipyards all have the closed shop.

Error Corrected

With reference to the New York Shipbuilding Corporation contract, an article in yesterday's Post said that "strikers" had been granted the contract. It should have read "workers," since there is no strike at the New York Shipbuilding yards and has been none for three years.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported two other labor disputes that are worrying defense officials.

The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers began a strike at the Mack Manufacturing Co., Allentown, Pa., because, union officials said, the management refused to agree to August 4 as the retroactive date for a demanded 15 cents an hour increase in wages. The current scale ranges from 64 to 95 cents an hour.

A. F. L. machinists continued on strike at the Caldwell, N. J., plant of Curtiss-Wright Corporation propeller division which has 100 million dollars of defense orders. The management reported the plant was open and operating, but a union spokesman said only 50 of the 800 day shift production workers had gon through picket lines.

Outlaw Strike Chief Voted Mild Penalty

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11.—U. A. W.-C. I. O. delegates, torn by bitter strife over the issue of strike leadership, adopted a sub-minority grievance committee report today recommending a mild penalty for Lew H. Michener, West Coast regional director.

Official tabulation on a roll call vote taken on the report at the convention of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers showed 1,558 favored adoption and 1,460 opposed.

The majority report of the seven-member grievance committee recommended Michener be prohibited from holding "either elective or appointive office" for one year, that he be "severely censured" and that the policy and actions taken during the strike by Philip Murray, R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Frankensteen, C. I. O. and U. A. W. officials who opposed the strike, "be fully justified."

The minority report suggested Michener be expelled and that all international representatives who defied Murray, Thomas and Frankensteen be banned immediately from holding any office, elective or appointive, for five years.

The recommendations were submitted to the convention after delegates last week rejected a grievance committee report which censured but did not urge drastic punishment for Michener for his activity in the strike which resulted in intervention by troops.

The subminority recommendation, drafted by Jack Schuller, Detroit, asked the convention only to disqualify Michener for election to the union executive board.

Frankensteen, U. A. W.-C. I. O. aviation director, who during the strike said the walkout was "engineered by Communists," appealed to the delegates to adopt the report. He said he believed "in the brotherhood of man. That's why I urge leniency in the case of Michener."

Deploring the placing of "filthy, rotten politics over the rank and file of the membership," Michener denied he was seeking to split the union and to form an independent union of Automobile and Aircraft Workers on the West Coast.

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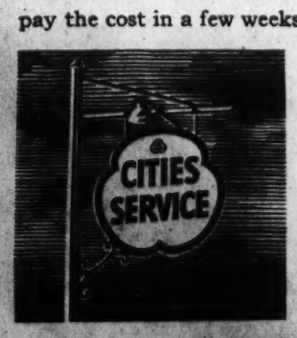

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China mink pelts are, of course, increasingly scarce, so, if you plan to have a coat of them this year, we urge you to select it now—and at savings. Sizes 10 to 20.

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MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Profit Tax Urged On Salary Rises

Amory Tells Senate Committee Levy Would Turn Back Part of Defense Benefits

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday heard proposals for an "excess profits tax" on individual salary increases and a purchase tax on luxuries and semiluxuries.

The suggestions were embraced in a program recommended by the Investment Bankers Association of America as the Senate committee took public testimony on the $3,200,000,000 House tax bill.

Harcourt Amory, chairman of the committee on Federal taxation of the association, said a 10 per cent tax on wage and salary increases during the emergency would contribute to the defense effort by turning back a small part of the profits of persons benefiting directly or indirectly from the preparedness program.

Would Exempt Necessities

His "purchase tax" proposal, similar to the British sales tax, would exempt absolute necessities, but would tax at 5 per cent of their wholesale price semiluxuries which lower income groups cannot purchase, and place a 10 per cent tax on luxuries. He estimated it would yield 561 million dollars.

A dozen witnesses, many representing firms hit by the House bill and asking relief from "inequities," took the stand as the committee threw open its doors to the public.

Chairman George meanwhile told reporters that while he would like to raise "$3,500,000,000 plus" in the Senate measure, there are considerations "more important than revenue."

Must Not Strangle Industry

"The important thing is to enact taxes that will permit business to go forward, and not impose undue hardships," George said. "That means more, for example, than trying to attain now the 2/3-1/3 ratio between taxes and borrowing. We want first to write an equitable bill that will keep industry going. If we do that we may raise more than is estimated."

Pending are Treasury proposals that would raise four billion dollars against the House bill's $3,200,000,000 and against the Administration's remote goal of $5,400,000,000, or two-thirds of Government operating expenses.

Amory's proposals for a "purchase tax" and an excess profits levy on individuals were received with interest, but it seemed unlikely the committee would do anything about them. A majority of the committee is believed opposed to a sales tax at this time and leans toward the orthodox income tax method of tapping salaries.

Urges Broader Base

The Investment Bankers Association spokesman indorsed broadening of the income tax base by lowering exemptions, proposed some increase in House income tax rates between $2000 and $10,000, urged extension of the $400 credit for dependent children, asked further increases in liquor and tobacco taxes and retention of estate and gift taxes at present levels.

Among the other witnesses:

J. C. Willever, first vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., said "the traffic will not stand" House-approved graduated rates on telegraph and cable messages. He asked that the tax on telegrams be fixed at not more than 10 per cent, and on cables, 5 per cent.

George A. Hughes, chairman of the Edison General Electric Appliance Co., called the proposed 10 per cent tax on electric ranges discriminating and said the same revenue could be obtained from a 1¼ per cent tax on all ranges. Similarly he said the bill discriminated in taxing only electric water heaters, instead of all kinds.

Milton Diamond, representing Decca Records, Inc., said his company could not absorb the 10 per cent tax on phonographic records and continue to sell 35-cent records.

Isadore B. Dockweiler, Ben White Einzig and Ralph A. Van Allen, all of Los Angeles, asked clarification of alleged "irregularities" in levies on used automobile parts.

Arthur B. Hyman, New York tax attorney, called personal exemptions from income taxation "unsound" and said they should be either lessened or abolished.

George R. Blodgett, Boston attorney, charged "serious consequences" and unfair results will flow from March, 1941, amendments to the excess profits tax law which prevent a taxpayer from reducing excess profits tax thruogh reversing a tax position.

Henderson Denies Price Curbs Will Shackle Free Enterprise

By the Associated Press

Leon Henderson, head of the office of Price Administration, contended yesterday that enactment of the proposed price control bill would not necessitate the destruction of free enterprise, but conceded it would "temporarily suspend the free play of supply and demand."

Responding to questions by Representative Wolcott (Republican), Michigan, before the House Banking Committee, Henderson said he did not believe it would be necessary to destroy markets or even eliminate competition to achieve the purpose of the bill.

The witness declared that free enterprise was not destroyed by the regulations imposed during the first World War. But Wolcott sharply contended that there was a vast difference in the two situations, adding that in 1917, the public believed that emergency powers granted the Government would be returned to the people when the emergency was ended.

In response to questions, Henderson said he thought that in event of a 50 per cent reduction in automobile production, there would be a necessity for establishing a "ceiling" on th eprices of second-hand cars. He said that on the basis of NRA experience in the same field, his organization would be able to "come pretty close" to fixing equitable prices for second autos.

As to allocation of the supply of new cars, Henderson conceded the problem would be "pretty tough" but expressed confidence that a fair system could be worked out.

Later Henderson, seated in the Senate gallery heard Senator Eastland (Democrat), Mississippi, criticize him and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Eastland said Henderson had no right to fix cotton-seed prices and that Morgenthau "was always prejudiced against the South, opposed to any cotton program, and totally ignorant of all problems relating to cotton and the South."

"Twenty-five cent cotton would not be inflation," he continued. "Thirty-cent cotton would not be inflation." He added:

"What would be more unjust than to permit a man like Henderson, a citizen of New Jersey, to put limits on cotton prices. He would crucify the South, he would enslave the South. No law is any better than the man who administers it."

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Mutzie Has Four Pups

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IT'S OKAY TO MOVE, NOW—Mutzie, the bulldog who delayed construction of ten million dollar arms plant near St. Louis, gave birth to four pups yesterday. Mutzie is shown with her litter and her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Boundy, who didn't want to move from their home on the site of the arms plant until the pups were born

Senate Group To Visit Iceland

Several members of the Senate Military and Naval Affairs Committees will go to Newfoundland and Iceland aboard a warship next week to inspect American military and naval establishments.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the Military Committee, indicated last night he would make the voyage. While the complete list of Senators who will go was not decided upon, it was reported Senators Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky; Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, and Kilgore (Democrat), of West Virginia, would go.

The trip was scheduled to consume two weeks.

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by Mary Barron

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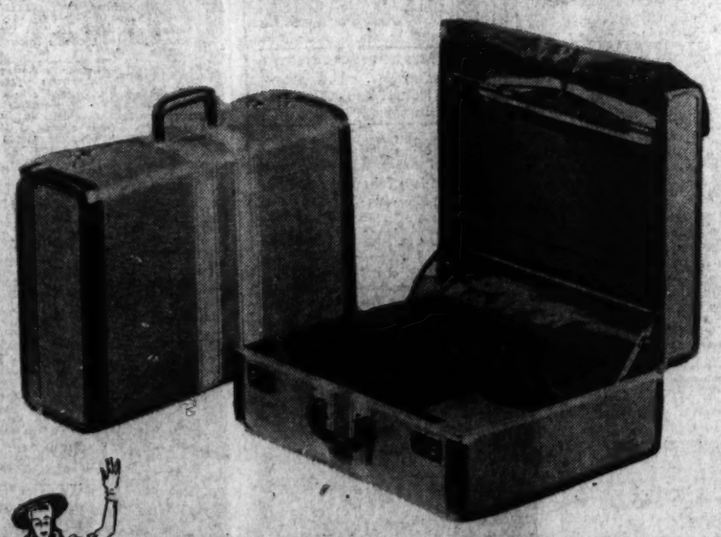

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Wardrobe Cases $12.50
18, 21, 24-inch Suitcases $7.50

Other matching pieces, $7.50 to $20—initialed without charge.

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service

Must Face Music, Neilson Warns Drunken Drivers

Police Court Judge George Neilson yesterday served notice on motorists convicted on driving charges that they must be ready to "take the medicine."

Three cases were heard in his Traffic Court yesterday. One man was fined $125 or 90 days and two men were fined each $100 or 60 days in jail. The man receiving the stiffer sentence said he was operating a large truck bearing Iowa tags and that he would get right out o ftown if released.

"I'm sorry," remarked the judge, "but you should think about these things before you take the wheel while you are intoxicated."

Another man had driven his truck through a barricade at the end of Chestnut Street Northwest into the right of way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. A mail train headed here from Chicago was notified, but the truck was removed before the train arrived.

World Democracy Dies if Nazis Win, Casey Warns

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 11 (AP).—Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister to the United States, declared her tonight that the democracies will lose their political and economic freedom if democracy loses the war even if they never are invaded.

The Australian was a speaker at the twenty-third annual convention of the Iowa American Legion.

In his prepared address, Casey asserted:

"This is no more 'Britain's war' than it is 'Greece's war' or 'Norway's war' or 'Brazil's war'—or your war. This is no limited war about places on a map—this is an attempt on the grand scale to make Germany once and for all master of the world."

This is not a European struggle, he warned, "but a great world-wire battle, for the freedom of mankind against the brutal strength of tyranny."

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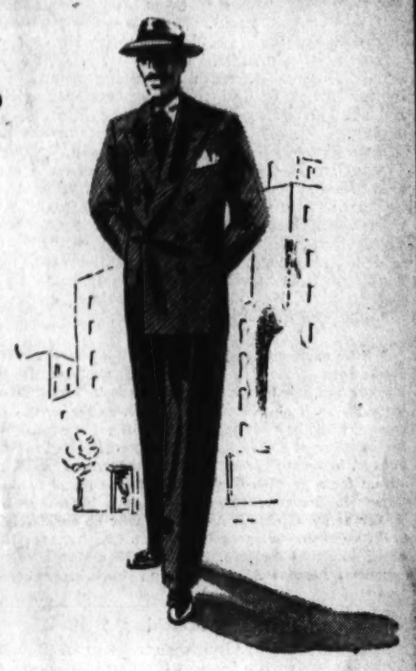


Men's Annual Pre-Season Savings Event

gives you a splendid savings opportunity to select your entire Fall clothing wardrobe . . . packed with
Smartness • Comfort • Long Wear • Value

Handsome Fall Suits
Will be marked $40 after this event $32.50
- Well-tailored, smartly styled suits for business, sports and dress.
- Newly-designed single and double breasted models of exacting tailoring.
- All-wool worsteds, tweeds and cheviots from better American mills.
- Find your size in Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts, Short and Long Stouts.

Fine English Topcoats
Will be marked $55 after this event $39.50
- Our own importation of fine British coats, tailored with typical British smartness by Thexton & Wright, Ltd., of London.
- Easy-fitting raglans and box models, styled for both comfort and warmth.
- Rich Scotch and English tweeds and cheviots—all of fine wool.

Fine English Overcoats
Will be marked $70 after this event $49.50
- Famous "Lees of Galashiels" overcoats, tailored in the incomparable British manner in handsome single and double breasted models.
- Fine Ballantyne and Crombie wool fabrics, in just the right weight and degree of comfort to offset Washington's varied Winter weather.
- Plain oxfords, blues, browns, neat indistinct plaids that mark the deft artistry of painstaking Scotch weavers.

Custom-tailored Fall Suits
Will be $70 and $75 after this event $62.50
Gain individual smartness at savings now, for each suit is custom-tailored to your preference and size, perfect-fitting at all times. Fine new woolens in worsteds, cheviots, Saxonies—in patterns exclusive with custom tailors.

Students' 2-trousers Fall Suits
Will be marked $29.50 after this event $24.50
Two-trousers suits designed especially for younger men of high school and college ages. Featured is the new longer three-button semi-drape coat that is an advance hit on many a well-dressed campus. Wool cheviots and tweeds. Regulars, 34 to 40; Longs, 36 to 39.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Those Potential Stars Are Barging to Front

Four of Ten Nominees Coming to Loew Screens; 'Sergeant York' Closes Run Thursday Night; Items of News and Gossip of Amusements

THE BOYS WORK FAST. The ink had scarcely dried on yesterday morning's announcement of the ten youthful players nominated for future stardom by the motion picture exhibitors of the country, when proclamations setting forth their impending activities began to sprinkle down on the desk.

ANN RUTHERFORD

Four of the designated "greats," it seems, will be coming along to Loew screens almost before you can say, "Well, I'll be jiggered"—or whatever it is you say. Ann Rutherford, of course, is on view right now, at the Capitol, as one of Red Skelton's major inspirations in his hit comedy, "Whistling in the Dark." You won't have to wait long for some of the others, in case their identities are not clear in your mind.

Laraine Day, the No. 1 choice of both the circuit and independent exhibitors, will arrive on the Capitol screen August 21, again as leading woman with Lew Ayres in the latest of the medico-romantic hospitalizations, "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"—meaning Laraine, as goes without saying.

Ruth Hussey, No. 3 of the winning 10, is teamed with Robert Young in M-G-M's comedy, "Married Bachelor," coming along in due course, and John Payne, recently seen with Jack Oakie in "The Great American Broadcast," will be in there with Sonja Henie and Glenn Miller's Orchestra when "Sun Valley Serenade" hits the screen shortly at the Palace.

Miss Rutherford, incidentally, will be coming back in practically no time at all with Mickey Rooney, Pat Dane and the rest, in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," penciled in to follow "Shepherd of the Hills" on F Street.

A little closer at hand than any of this—barring the refreshing Miss Rutherford—is today's visit of Peggy Moran to the Capital. As already intimated here, Miss Moran is in for a busy day, beginning virtually in the middle of the night, so far as the drama desks are concerned. The Universal starlet will get her schedule under way by breakfasting at 9 o'clock as honor guest in the bandstand in Treasury Square, Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, the nearest substitute for a goldfish bowl that could be found in the vicinity. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon—and this is a little more in the language of our personal chronometer—she will be cocktailed in the Variety Club, with the press again present. In between times, and afterward; no doubt far into the night, Miss Moran will be waving the flag from here to Alexandria and back. Her bosses call it her vacation!

Those Camp Units Are Marching

Yesterday's weekly luncheon meeting of the subcommittee on entertainment of the District Council of Defense developed that two units about ready to tour the nearby service training camps will be given early public previews. The unit organized by Harry S. Bell, of the Fire Department, will have a preview performance in Central High School Auditorium on Wednesday night, August 27, and Harry Anger's one week later, September 3, at the same place. Press of duties at the Capitol Theater has compelled Gene Ford to withdraw from organization of the third unit in work. Its direction will be taken over by Phil Hayden, with the first "get-together" down for Wednesday night in the Hayden Studios on Dupont Circle. Tickets for the previews will be available at the Defense Council Information Bureau at Thirteen-and-a-half Street, Pennsylvania Avenue and E Street, on Post Square; at the A. A. A., from members of the casts, and other points to be announced.

In preparation of all this entertainment for the men in uniform, piano accompanists are sorely needed. After the rehearsal period, not more than one night a week will be required of each at the keyboard. There will be auditions for these ivory experts, too, definite time and place to be announced. This is merely a warning to limber up the fingers.

Last Call Until Next Year

"Sergeant York," the Warner Brothers' screen biography of the outstanding hero of the First World War, will end its Washington run in the Earle and Ambassador theaters this Thursday night. This superlative picture, starring Gary Cooper in the title role, will not be seen again on a Capital screen until some time after the first of the year. It is a subject so superb in both conception and execution that it deserves to be seen now, rather than months from now, the present state of the world being what it is.

Father Gilbert V. Hartke, director of the speech and drama department at Catholic University, having completed one of his most productive years on the campus, is leaving today, with James Graham and Anthony Messuri, for Hollywood where they will confer with the Warner Brothers on the possibility of casting the versatile Graham in a minor role in the forthcoming George M. Cohan screen biography, "Yankee Doodle Dandy." It was Graham who played the title role in "Yankee Doodle Boy," at C. U. Father Hartke will return to Washington in mid-September for a week and then will avail himself of a year's fellowship at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill., a matter he has been trying to get around to for the past three years. He will return to C. U. at monthly intervals to look over his department, which will be under the direction of Walter Kerr and Dr. Josephine Callan in his absence.

Drill-Surgeon-Here-We-Come Note

A fine time to steam up a flock of malignant molars. Even if we have always wanted to own a couple of achers!

Dark Eyes and Bright Smile

ANNE HUNTER,
who bulwarks her personal pulchritude with acting experience in stock and on the Broadway and London stages as valuable preparation for a career on the screen. She will be seen soon with Wendy Barrie and George Sanders in a strip of gelatin called "The Gay Falcon"

Prospect for Happy Babyhood Bright for Actress' Daughter

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Aug. 11.—Today we saw red-headed, green-eyed Judith Malinda Collins sound asleep, with her mouth open. Judith Melinda was 7 months old and dead to the world.

Judith Melinda's mother is red-headed and green-eyed, too. Her name is Dorothy Comingore and do you think she sat home and knitted tiny garments while she waited her daughter's arrival? No, sir. She played Orson Welles' leading lady in "Citizen Kane" almost until the day Judith Malinda arrived.

Miss Comingore, the wife of Screen Writer Richard Collins, didn't do this on purpose, she explained today.

About three years ago Charlie Chaplin saw her in Carmel, Calif., and thought she was a beauty. So Warner Brothers gave her screen tests, leafed through the telephone book, and changed her name to Linda Winters. Then Warners let her go. Columbia Studios hired her at a modest wage and gave her a few bit parts. Then she went into the wild-eyed two-reelers made by the three stooges. She posed for leg art for the rotogravures. She rode hell-for-leather in a series of cheap westerns.

"Everybody told me I was a bum actress," she reported. "They said I'd never learn. I was terribly discouraged."

She severed relations with the studio—which didn't try to dissuade her—and she concentrated on being a housewife. She met Herb Drake, Welles' press agent. Drake pestered Welles until he consented to see her.

"So he had me read some of the lines," she said, "and he told me I did everything very intelligently. This was about the first kind word anybody had said to me in Hollywood. It gave me a tremendous lift."

Welles called her back for a series of extensive tests, as the wife of Foster Kane. He never did reshoot them. They're all in the picture.

Only there were some more scenes to be made, a lot more.

"And I was pregnant," Miss Comingore said. "And I was supposed to be playing an innocent young girl. I tried to imagine that I was not about to have a baby. Toward the end this got pretty difficult."

With the aid of trick camera angles and draperies carefully placed, Miss Comingore finished the job. Then she gave birth to her baby, and she'd hardly left the hospital before her friends informed her she was a hit. R-K-O signed her up.

"And immediately offered me parts in a couple of little pictures," she said. "They seemed like such bad little pictures that I didn't want to play in them."

So the studio placed her on suspension. Her salary stopped. The suspension was lifted on the first of August.

"And then they put me on my regular annual layoff," she said. "But that's all right, too, because next month I start work in 'Valley of the Sun.' And anyhow I'm not starving."

She certainly is not. The story of Husband Collins is as surprising as her's. The day she got the part with Welles, Collins lost his studio job.

He and Paul Jarrico had written a screen story, titled, "That Was No Lady," months before and sent it to Elizabeth Bergner. She didn't buy. They got back their manuscript and peddled it to Metro for $12,500. Then Jarrico wrote "Tom, Dick and Harry."

"After he finished that," Miss Comingore said, "he and Dick got to talking about a yarn they thought they might like to write. They said they'd call it 'The Boy Wonder.' So they went to Universal Studios to tell the story to Bruce Manning.

"They didn't have a word written on paper, but they told him what the story was about. He paid them $15,000 for the idea. He also contracted to pay them another $15,000 for writing it down. So that's what they're doing now, writing it down."

One way or another, looks like, there'll be plenty of strained vegetables for Judith Malinda.

Film Table

Earle—"Sergeant York," at 10:40 a. m., 1:15, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Charley's Aunt," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tom, Dick and Harry," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Whistling in the Dark," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Tony Pastor and his orchestra at 12:30, 3:15, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Bride Came C.O.D.," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"They Met in Bombay," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Goodby, Mr. Chips," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sergeant York," at 1:40, 4:10, 6:35 and 9:05 p. m.

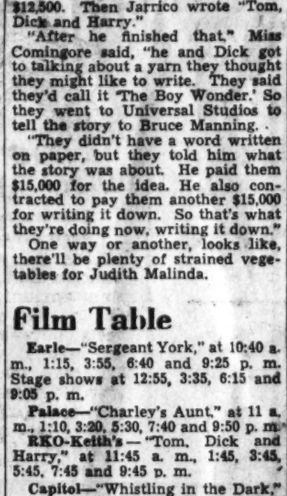
Tivoli—"Caught in the Draft" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Calvert—"Caught in the Draft," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Penn—"Caught in the Draft," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"On the Avenue," at 7:45 and 11:30 p. m. "Foreign Correspondent," at 9:20 p. m.

Rumbatism



CIRO RIMAC,
who will bring his orchestra and specialists to the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater on Thursday to present his "Pan-American Revue"

HEDDA HOPPER

Plans Dress Parade

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 11. Here's something that will surprise you. Imagine, in these troubled times, anyone turning down a three-year contract in the movies. Well, Adrian's done it, and after being with Metro for 15 years, too. That, he says, is his only regret, for he's loved being there and has always had the happiest relations both with the studio and the stars he's worked for.

ADRIAN

But he feels with the collapse of France, this is the time to branch out and design clothes for the American woman instead of just for a few stars. He'll not only have a special department for custom-made clothes, but designs which will be available nationally.

This week will see the celebration in all three of our Chinatowns of the Moon Festival, and one of its high spots will be the fashion show conducted by Anna May Wong, in which most of our stars will participate. Anna will model all of the costumes she's worn in pictures, which she has faithfully preserved. They were designed by Travis Banton, Howard Greer, Orry Kelly and the one and only Chinese designer, Tsing Ying Tsang, who was born in Paris.

"The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." Well, here's a good deed that should be shouted about—I'm shouting. As you know, Abbott and Costello have been making a fortune for Universal and turning out pictures like sausages with nary a complaint. So some last Friday, boys were surprised by being handed a check for $50,000, their first bonus.

And this month Andy Devine celebrates his fifteenth anniversary on the Universal lot. That's a record in the industry.

Frank Forrest, who's been singing on "Double or Nothing," would be a great find for the producers, now that musicals are back. He's good-looking, rugged, has a beautiful voice and a ready-made audience, but he got off to a bad start here in a Gladys Swarthout picture.

Though Bob Burns has blown himself to the top on his famous bazooka, it is only one of a large collections of weird musical instruments in his possession, all of which he's not only mastered, but on which he plays his own compositions. With plenty of "hot licks" thrown in, Bob's nuts about long-forgotten folk songs, too. He can keep going a whole evening and not hit on one that the average person's ever heard before.

Jerome Kern is a perfectionist with the courage of his convictions. When I asked him at Lucey's the other night how the new play was coming on, he said, "Haven't got one. Decided I didn't like it, so I tore it up!"

Rita Hayworth had to cancel her plans for a Honolulu vacation after "You'll Never Get Rich" because the studio asked her to stand by in case of retakes. Harold MacPherson, of Honolulu, was so disappointed he offered to fly his own plane over, pick her up and bring her back if she could come for a weekend. Rita had to say "Thank you—but no."

Fred Astaire has finished in "You'll Never Get Rich" and is going to travel around buying horses for his ranch near San Diego. He's free 'til September 15, when he goes to Paramount for a picture

The Roadside Revives a Hit Of '35 Season

By Richard L. Coe

Back in 1935 when, it seems, most of us were playing with blocks—for lack of anything else to do—the Roadsiders' smash hit was "To Die At Dawn," an aged stock "meller" which a veteran actress dug out of an old bustle-trunk and gave to the Roadside people to do with what they might. What they did was such aplenty that last night they again revived the eventful epic for what ought to be another record-shattering run.

For what doesn't happen in "To Die At Dawn" quite escapes us. The villian horse-whips the heroine; the heroine horse-whips the villian; a buzz-saw comes jitteringly close to a lovely blonde head; a will disinherits a widow; a pre-Hoover G-Man silently pushes down part of the Mammouth Caves and a Governor of Kentucky plays host to the most mystifying masquerade party that ever that merry State did see. Whoever E. Lawrence Lee was, he wrote him quite a play.

Adding to the red barn merriment is another of those entr'actes without which no such meller is complete. This one's titled "Your Place in the Meadows, Nell" and boasts the zealous services of leading lady Betty Brunstetter, Bibi Osterwald, James McKechnie and Ted Tiller of the cast. It's a wondrous thought the composer of this ballad had and an exit line of worth caps its climax.

Caverns in the Pines!

The casting of "To Die at Dawn" is a noble thing. Harold Stepler, who created the role at Roadside those six long years ago, is the villain—a thunderous voiced heavyweight whose cries of anguish as the heroine beats him set the dogs barking on the nearby Offutt place. Last night's hisses recognized him as one of the meanest men in Roadside repertoire.

Then there's Ted Miller who's getting to be one of this circuit rider's favorite comics. He's back to stuttering again and he m-m-might g-g-get yuh-yuh-yuh d-d-doing it-t-t-t-oo. For ladies fair there's the frush youth of Betty Brunstetter to appeal to your troubled heart and Edna Evans' aloof tragedy to strike your pity. Dick Sykes, this year's edition of manly honor on the Rockville Pike, is the chap who so smoothly avoids death at dawn. Mary Clagett is becomingly bitter as the disinherited widow and James McKechnie pops in and out with asides of deep wisdom.

You won't fail to admire Henry C. Pearson's resourceful settings, including a couple of miles of Mammoth Caves, and Ralph Fowler's snappy direction and curtain tableaux. And Betty Gray is back at the piano to give emotional sustenance to more prayerful speeches than even Little Eva uttered. (How about "Uncle Tom's Cabin" next year, Roadside?)

Also in the cast are Jack Salamanca, Tony Pritchard, Ted Projector, Rhodes K. Scherer and Westbrook Pegler's friend, George Spelvin.

Blackmer Joins 'Female of Species'

Sidney Blackmer, noted character actor and star of silent pictures, last week was cast in the comedy role of a dissolute literary light in "Female of the Species," with Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis and Van Heflin, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Blackmer appears as the star guest at a ludicrous "come-as-you-are" party thrown by Miss Francis to interrupt the budding love affair between Miss Russell and Heflin. Blackmer wears formal trousers and an undershirt, and promptly falls in love.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight 8:15, Meridian Hill Park
★ STARLIGHT ★
CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS
Kolisch String Quartet
Program: Beethoven Quartet No. 5; Ravel Quartet: Schubert D Minor Quartet.
Reserved chairs, 50c; unreserved, 25c.
Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503
Or at Park after 6:00 P. M. CO. 9345

WATERGATE Tomorrow 8:15 Nr. Lincoln Memorial
Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in
LA TRAVIATA
with Meusel, Bruno, Shennan, Onofrei, Petroff and Wentworth. Large Orchestra. Brilliant Chorus. San Carlo Ballet.
Tickets: 50c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2 on sale at CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

RKO KEITH'S
2nd COMFORTABLY COOLED WEEK
Ginger Rogers
Brilliant in her first picture since her Academy Award for "Kitty Foyle."
"TOM, DICK and HARRY"
George Murphy, Alan Marshall, Burgess Meredith
Walt Disney's "GOLDEN EGGS"

LAST 3 DAYS...
NOW SHOWING AT TWO THEATRES
Through Thursday, Aug. 14th
Continuous Performances Daily
GARY COOPER
in a Warner Bros. Masterpiece
"Sergeant York"
MATINEES 75c (incl. tax) EVES. & SUNDAYS $1.10 (incl. tax)
Special Reduced Prices for Children and Service Men in Uniform
EARLE
Doors Open Earle Today 10:15 a.m. "Sergeant York" at 10:40 - 1:15 - 3:55 - 6:40 - 9:20
Warner Bros. Coral Ambassador
Doors Open at Ambassador Today 12:45 p.m. "Sergeant York" at 1:40 - 4:05 - 6:35 - 9:05

Coming Friday
Edw. G. ROBINSON · Marlene DIETRICH · Geo. RAFT
in Warner Bros. Smash Drama
"MANPOWER"
plus GALA STAGE SHOW

METROPOLITAN
Last 3 Days Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:30-1:30-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:40
James CAGNEY & Bette DAVIS
in Warner Bros'. Rival Hit
The BRIDE CAME C.O.D.
Coming Friday
That Lusty Saga of the Roaring West
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
A Warner Bros. Hit with
Dennis MORGAN · Jane WYMAN
Wayne MORRIS · Arthur KENNEDY

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

You'll NEVER see it again!
Goodbye ROBERT DONAT and GREER GARSON in Goodbye Mr. Chips
THE FILM WILL BE DESTROYED AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT....
COOLED

CAPITOL
NOW.. Doors open 10:45
RED SKELTON in "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
On the Stage TONY PASTOR and his BAND
THURSDAY
HENRY FONDA JOAN BENNETT 'Wild Geese Calling'
Stage ELLA LOGAN CIRO RIMAC and RUMBALAND BAND

COOL LOEW'S

PALACE
NOW.. Doors open 10:45
JACK BENNY "Charley's Aunt"
Coming
Harold Bell Wright's "SHEPHERD of the HILLS" in Technicolor

COLUMBIA
NOW... Doors open 11 A.M.
Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell Clarence Brown's "THEY MET IN BOMBAY"
THURSDAY
"Blossoms in the Dust" GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

•The disappearing elephant is no trick at all... Wait 'til you see the performances of
SPENCER TRACY
INGRID BERGMAN · LANA TURNER
in
DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
M-G-M's HIT COMING SOON

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

THEATRES HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5588, Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
NOW SHOWING. Continuous Performances. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." Doors open at 12:45 P. M. Feature at 1:38, 4:05, 6:30, 9:05 P. M. Prices: Matinee, 75c (incl. tax); Eves. and Sundays, $1.10 (incl. tax).

BEVERLY 25th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2360, Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Taylor-Brian Donlevy-Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid." (In Technicolor.) At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345, Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," at 1:00, 2:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2241. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Shining Victory," with James Stephenson-Geraldine Fitzgerald. At 10:00, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. Leon Errol-Mildred Coles in "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry," at 11:50, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35. Here Comes the Cavalry.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Crime Doesn't Pay.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Taylor-Brian Donlevy-Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid." (In Technicolor.) At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Don Ameche-Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1500, Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Crime Doesn't Pay—Coffins on Wheels.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400, Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Don Ameche-Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Harvests for Tomorrow.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy," at 7:15, 9:40. Here Comes the Cavalry.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy," at 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Here Comes the Cavalry.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 7:10, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell-Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand," at 6:40, 9:10. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 6:50, 9:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900
Lucille Fairbanks-Keith Douglas in "Passage from Hong Kong," at 6:45, 8:20, 10:00.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore in "People vs. Dr. Kildare," at 8:15. Joan Arthur-Robert Cummings in "Devil and Miss Jones," at 6:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4515. Park. Space
Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Walter Pidgeon-Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt," at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

APEX 45th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4800
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
NEW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EXHAUST ROOM
"SHINING VICTORY"
with Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson. Feature at 8:30, 7:41, 9:52.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
Matinee 12:30 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program
On Screen:
"SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.
Also on Same Program
"THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"
Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Sylvia Sidney. On Stage:
JACK RICHIE AND HIS TEXAS RHYTHM RANGERS IN PERSON
From Roy Rogers Pictures.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger
"SUNNY"
March of Time No. 10

CONGRESS 2351 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700, Air-Conditioned
Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9192. Air-Conditioned
Bob Crosby in "ROOKIES PARADE"
Also 2 Brendel Comedy

GREENBELT Free Parking Air Conditioned
Double Feature—"ANGELS WITH BROKEN WINGS," "ELLERY QUEEN'S PENTHOUSE MYSTERY. At 7, 8:30.

HIGHLAND Air-Conditioned 2232 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Victor McLaglen in "BROADWAY LIMITED." At 6:40, 8:30, 10:00. Also March of Time's "Crisis in the Atlantic."

HISER 6920 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4808. Bradley 6180 Air-Conditioned
Raymond Hunter, Gordon Harker "MAIL TRAIN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 3800 Mat. 12:30 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program
"JESSE JAMES"
with Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, Randolph Scott.
Also on Same Program
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
with Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Don Ameche, Betty Grable "MOON OVER MIAMI"

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9230 Cont. 1 P.M. Daily
Jeffrey Lynn, Kaaren Berne "UNDERGROUND"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Shows 7 & 9
Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn "MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

STATE Ample Free Parking Shows, 2-11
Mary Martin, Don Ameche "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"

ASHTON 8166 Wilson Blvd. Shows 7, 9
Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett "MAN HUNT"

WILSON 1799 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1499
Shows 7 and 9
The Marx Bros. "THE BIG STORE"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200
Shows 7 and 9
Myrna Loy, William Powell "LOVE CRAZY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fairf. Dr. Phone OX. 6444
Shows 7 and 9
The Marx Bros. "THE BIG STORE"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4620
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"BILLY THE KID"
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1539
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"GUNNER"
Anna Neagle, John Carroll

JESSE 19th St. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9061
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"BLOOD AND SAND"
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS"
Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot
"THE SAINTS VACATION"
Hugh Sinclair, Sally Gray

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2262 or RE. 9626. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned
Victor McLaglen, Marguerite Reynolds in "BROADWAY LIMITED." At 7, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9292. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned
Mary Martin, Don Ameche, "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE." at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1356
Ft. Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SE. Branch of Penn. Ave., Capitol Theaters Circuit.

Youth, at Last, Will Be Served

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, Aug. 11 (INS).—You young writers, directors and actors in Hollywood who feel you've never had a real chance, take heart: M.-G.-M. has not only bought an idea from C. B. S's program, the "Junior Workshop"—but every apprentice writer, director and starlet on the lot is going to have a hand in the picture. The junior workshop program, so well directed by my friend, Charlie Vanda, is staged by novices and some of the material they put out is sooooo good.

GRETA GARBO

The idea purchase by Metro is a recent program, "We Are 21," by Jerry Schwartz, and it is described as a cavalcade of youth. The yarn will be told in a series, and M.-G.-M. young players, directors and writers will help in developing the sequences. Pat Dane (the girl of the hour after the preview of "Life Begins for Andy Hardy") draws the top femme role; Ray MacDonald, a young dancer from New York, gets the romantic lead, and Donna Reed, another Metro newcomer, is in the cast. Here's a chance at last for these kids to go to town.

Somerset Maugham turned over a new novel, as yet unpublished, to Myron Selznick. Within 24 hours the Selznick Co. had sold it to Paramount for a price said to be $65,000. Para, feeling that the novel, dealing with England before the war, would be so popular once it reached the bookstands, hurriedly nabbed it. Maugham finished the novel just last week and he hasn't even titled it, but those who have read it say it's the best thing he has done since "Of Human Bondage," which brought fame to Bette Davis.

The broad drawl of Joltin' John Kimbrough, All-American football player from Texas A. and M., put him completely out of the running for the Lou Gehrig role. Gehrig was born in Brooklyn and you can cut Kimbrough's Texas accent with a knife. He checks in at Twentieth Century-Fox for Zane Grey's "The Lone Star Ranger" and as soon as he finishes, goes to New York to play football with the New York Giants. But he'll be back January 1 to make another movie, if he's as good as Twentieth expects. With him in his first movie are Sheila Ryan, William Farnum and Jonathan Hale.

Chatter in Hollywood: Well, at least good looking Robert Sterling got his best break in the Garbo picture, before his number came up in the draft. Yes, the minute the untitled G. G. film is completed Bob will take off for camp just as Jimmy Stewart and Wayne Morris (it was the Navy for Wayne) have done. They tell me Robert Alton is the most unhappy man in the country since my item that he and Greta were romancing. The young rhumba instructor is afraid Queen Greta will think he had something to do with the story getting into print. Well, Greta and anybody else who may be interested—he didn't.

LEONARD LYONS, whose Broadway column appears regularly on this page, is on vacation until September 1. His pithy paragraphs will be resumed here on that date.

New Highway Bill Offered by Hayden

Measure Revised To Remove Features Of 'Pork Barrel'

A new defense highway bill, revising the one vetoed by the President because of "pork barrel" implications, yesterday was introduced in the Senate by Senator Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona.

Across the Capitol, Chairman Cartwright, of the House Roads Committee, said he would "get together" with Senator Hayden, but expected to introduce his own bill.

Hayden said his Senate measure "substantially complies" with objections raised in the veto message sustained last week by the House.

Like the original bill, the new draft authorizes 125 million dollars for the strategic highway network, but apportions 80 per cent of the amount to the States under a new formula. This is based on ratio of mileage of strategic highways in each State to total strategic road mileage. The remaining 20 per cent would be allotted to supplement insufficient funds.

The President had asked only 25 million dollars to be allotted without apportionment, and in his veto he objected to apportionment under the old Federal-aid formula unrelated to defense needs. The Hayden bill sets aside the old formula, but provides for apportionment and continues the original amount.

"It is inconceivable that 25 million dollars, as recommended by the President," said Hayden, "will accomplish an improvement estimated to cost 458 million dollars, but 125 million dollars apportioned to the States and matched by them, as specified in this bill, will materially assist in correcting the worst of the critical deficiencies."

The bill continues the original measure's authorization for an appropriation of 150 million dollars for access roads, to which Hayden said the President "has not seriously objected."

Perhaps This Will Cure a Cold

ELLEN DREW,

film actress, made plans to be married yesterday as she underwent treatment in a Reno hospital for a severe cold. Miss Drew said she and Sy Bartlett, Hollywood screeen writer, would take the center aisle at Lake Tahoe, probably Saturday

Court Weighs FCC Powers Of Subpena

Justice James W. Morris of the District Court expects to decide before Saturday how far the Federal Communications Commission can go in requiring witnesses to appear at its hearings.

Although the case argued before the justice in the District Court yesterday involved only one subpena—directed to James G. Stahlman, Nashville publisher—counsel for both Stahlman and the FCC drew the basic issue of the powers of the commission.

Accordingly the decision will have broad effects on the FCC's future policy. The case is the first in which FCC power to require testimony has been questioned in the courts.

Commissioner Ray C. Wakefield subpenaed Stahlman on July 29 to appear August 1 at a hearing on the FCC's future policy toward applications of newspaper owners for licenses for frequency modulation (FM) or standard broadcasting stations.

Thomas E. Harris, FCC assistant general counsel, told Justice Morris yesterday that the commissioners wanted to ask Stahlman about the attitude of organized press groups toward radio a few years ago.

Elisha Hanson, general counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, appeared for Stahlman and said he had advised the Nashville man not to appear, because the FCC has no right to call him. The FCC then asked the District Court to compel Stahlman to testify.

Harris told the court yesterday that the FCC had power to hold hearings about any subject in its field of regulation.

Hanson replied that any FCC policy singling out newspaper owners from other applicants for radio licenses, whether favorably or unfavorably, would be invalid because of the discrimination. And if the policy being considered was invalid, said Hanson, hearings on the subject would be without authority and witnesses could not be compelled to appear at them.

Actress Collapses

Hollywood, Aug. 11 (AP).—Screen Actress Brenda Marshall, suffering from a cold, collapsed while at work at her studio today and was ordered by her physician, Dr. Robert Meals, to remain in bed a week.

The Post Still Collects Funds For Widow Who Lost Savings

Ailing in the last several days but still up and about, Mrs. Rose Fones, whose life savings were stolen early this month, yesterday looked forward to August 22, her seventy-fourth birthday, when friends have assured that she will be made to forget some of her loss.

Readers of The Post yesterday raised the fund for Mrs. Fones from $229.61 to $356.86, while "a gentleman and a lady" unknown to Mrs. Fones called by her room at 416 Third Street Northwest and left $2. The Post is still receiving contributions to help replace the life savings which were taken from the elderly widow. Contributions may be left at the counter, in The Post's lobby, or mailed to The Post, marked for the Fones fund.

Mrs. Fones reiterated yesterday how the $1,167 was stolen from under the mattress of her bed. Performing work of many kinds over long years, she saved diligently and, in the 1930's bought a small farm in Richmond County, Va. Unable to continue taxes on the land or to work it herself, she sold property for $500. This, and other money she had saved, made up the total.

She had no one to take care of her "so I tried to hold on to the little money against the time of my burial or against the time of some sickness that might lay me up for a long time," she repeated.

Meanwhile she got along as best she could, she said. One or two places of charity would give her occasional bread, milk and vegetables and she performed some work for the Volunteers of America, helping some, she said.

There was the constant consolation, she said, of her nest-egg, kept against long illness and that her burial would not be on the public.

Those who contributed to The Post's fund for the widow yesterday are acknowledged, as follows:

Miss Pauline De Brodes	$1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Eleanor Holland, Newport, R. I.	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
E. S. M.	10.00
Clara B. Hadley	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
O. D. Weed	4.00
Mrs. C. B. Wilkerson & Miss Gladys Ludlow	2.00

U. S. to Buy Part Of 'Frozen' Silk

Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, announced yesterday that Defense Supplies Corporation, at the request of the office of production management, has agreed to purchase up to 100,000 bales of raw silk from stocks now in the United States or which may hereafter arrive.

This arrangement, it was explained, will enable manufacturers and others whose stocks of raw silk recently were frozen by the director of priorities of OPM, to sell their silk to the Defense Supplies Corporation.

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For Beds, Springs & Mattresses
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ALL EXPENSES $15.50 to $22.50 (FROM BALTIMORE)
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The steamer is your hotel. Bathing at Yorktown . . . dress right in your stateroom; also opportunity for fishing at Yorktown and sightseeing trip to Williamsburg, if desired. Moonlight weiner roast on the beach at Yorktown Saturday night. Music on beach by orchestra. Social Directress on steamer. Orchestra. Dancing. Games. Write for reservations, or ask for booklet "Weekend Houseboat Cruises"—R. L. Jones, P.T.M., Pier 10, Light St., Baltimore.
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
OLD BAY LINE

L.W. HARPER
JULEP TIME
ah-h-h!

The Gold Medal Whiskey

Washington has Quintuplets!
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Diesel-Electric power gives you a gliding ride—smooth, swift and silent. Easy steps and starts. No jolting engine changes. B & O's modern equipment is engineered throughout for comfort, assures pleasant travel and unbroken rest.
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To CHICAGO
Streamlined CAPITOL LIMITED
Lv. Washington . . . 5:45 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . 5:59 P.M.
To PITTSBURGH and CHICAGO
The SHENANDOAH
Lv. Washington . . . 11:53 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . 12:09 A.M.
To CINCINNATI-LOUISVILLE and ST. LOUIS
The NATIONAL LIMITED
Lv. Washington . . . 6:30 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . 6:44 P.M.
The DIPLOMAT
Lv. Washington . . . 5:20 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . 5:34 P.M.
To TOLEDO and DETROIT
The AMBASSADOR
Lv. Washington . . . 6:03 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . 6:19 P.M.
BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

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FIVE! LOW PRICES ALWAYS

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HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP *2 16 oz. cans 15c
A Tasty Sparkling Drink from Hawaii. DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 47 oz. can 27c
C. & E. Grape Juice quart 19c
Holly Prune Juice quart 15c
Vegetable Cocktail Rolls 46 oz. can 29c
Highway Peaches 2 No. 2½ cans 29c
Plantation Pineapple 4-slice can 10c
ScotTissue 4 rolls 25c
Lipton's Tea ½ lb. pkg. 41c
Canterbury Tea ¼ lb. pkg. 27c
Pennant Tea ¼ lb. pkg. 12c
DATED . . . . . ENRICHED
Julia Lee Wright's SLICED WHITE BREAD 1 lb. loaf 8c
MILK Carnation, Pet or Borden's *3 tall cans 23c
FLOUR Gold Medal * 12-lb. sack 51c
COFFEE Maxwell House * lb. can 27c
COCOA Hershey's *2 1-lb. cans 25c
WHEATIES * pkg. 9c
CRISCO or Spry * 3-lb. can 53c
CLEANSER Old Dutch *2 cans 11c
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PRICED LOW at SAFEWAY!
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She has to buy two bunches of beets when she needs only 1½
What's the best way? You can buy bunches that seldom give you just the right amount of beets you need.
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Crisp Iceberg Lettuce . . . . lb. 12c
Fresh Green Peas . . . . . 2 lbs. 15c
Sweet Honeydew Melons . . lb. 6c
LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 15c
Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 13c
White POTATOES 10 lbs. 17c
Ripe BANANAS lb. 6c
IN SUMMERTIME, TOO
a meal without MEAT is a meal INCOMPLETE
MEAT can be prepared so quickly it is an ideal hot weather food served hot or cold. Meat is just as important to your diet in summer as well as winter. The body always requires protein to build and repair tissues.
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Loin Lamb Chops lb. 43c
Boiling Beef lb. 10c
Beef Liver lb. 23c
Chipped Beef ½ lb. 14c
PORK CHOPS End Cut lb. 25c
LARD lb. 12c
STEAK Bottom Round lb. 33c
Briggs Liverwurst lb. 29c
Spiced Luncheon Meat ½ lb. 18c
Briggs Meat Loaves ¼ lb. 7c
Sanitary's Franks lb. 31c
RED JACKET GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 25c
Due to State laws items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, August 13, 1941. No SALES TO DEALERS
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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar 35c
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Cascade Salad Dressing . . pt. 25c
Piedmont Mayonnaise . . . pt. 39c
Silver Skillet Corned Beef Hash . . 1 lb. can 15c
Jell-Well Desserts . . . . 3 pkgs. 10c
Domestic Sardines . . . . . can 5c
Swansdown Cake Flour . . pkg. 22c
LUCERNE MILK GRADE A 2 qts. 19c Single Quart 11c
SAFEWAY your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, August 12, 1941

New Tax, New Roads

No District motorist will be pleased at the prospect of paying an additional 1-cent a gallon in gasoline taxes, but thousands of those motorists will be delighted at the prospect of eliminating traffic bottlenecks which now cause them to lose many precious hours every week. Proceeds from the proposed tax will be used specifically to finance the Whitehurst highway program. So it will be paid cheerfully. The advantages to be gained by making Washington traffic flow a little smoother clearly outweigh any sacrifices that the proposed tax will entail.

Perhaps the House District Committee is wise in recommending a 1-cent instead of a 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax. That moderate levy will permit the Highway Department to go forward with a number of urgent improvements without putting too great a strain upon the limited supplies of materials. But there are a number of highway projects, such as the proposed grade separation at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue, which cannot be longer postponed without courting chaos. Washington is growing like a boom town. In the interests of defense this hub of the defense effort cannot afford to allow its highways and bridges to choke up twice a day with more traffic than they can carry. The Capital City must, in other words, keep pace with the new responsibilities that are being placed upon it. Fortunately, the Commissioners and the District Committee see eye to eye on this matter. It is gratifying, too, that the careful planning done by the Highway Department is being properly recognized.

Beside The Point

Yesterday the Senate passed by an opportunity to confront the row of straw men which the Judiciary Committee set up and then mowed down in its report on the Capper-Sumners resolution. Some day that report should be critically analyzed in the Senate, for it deals with a subject of great importance in this period of resurgent democracy. The issue of enfranchising the residents of a great American city should not be disposed of by a committee report, even if that city is the Nation's Capital.

In the first place, the report notes the "bitter experience" which led to the location of the Capital outside the boundaries of any State. This leads naturally to the conclusion that Congress must never relinquish its final control over Washington. But no one, so far as we know, challenges the logic of this contention. If the committee is really concerned over some unforeseeable conflict between the United States and the District, why didn't it recommend a safeguarding clause in the resolution instead of throwing it into the waste basket?

The chief bogey which the committee conjures up is fear of "a super-State with all its attendant possibilities for confusion with the Federal Government." Actually, of course, the resolution would not confer any powers upon the District itself. It would merely give Congress more complete authority to govern the District in keeping with the principles of democracy. Representation in the Senate and House is not the most distinguishing characteristic of a State in our Union. Rather it is the power of local self-government that a State may exercise without the consent or approval of Congress. With or without the Capper-Sumners resolution, Congress will always be in a position to modify or withdraw whatever powers of local government the District is permitted to exercise.

It is impossible to accept, moreover, the committee's dictum that "the Constitution confers national representation on States alone." The people and not the States as such are represented in the House and to a lesser extent in the Senate. Surely there is no reason why 700,000 citizens of the District should not have a voice in national affairs comparable to that of the 110,000 citizens of Nevada! And this is all the resolution was designed to give Washingtonians. The simple issue of political equality should not be confused by raising unwarranted fears of a super-State.

To mitigate the disappointment of local residents the committee says that any grant of representation in Congress equal to that of the States would necessarily cut off the Federal contribution to the District budget and thus result in higher local taxes. Washingtonians who are demanding the right to vote are not willing to abandon the principle of democracy for the pittance which Congress gives the city annually. More important still, that annual payment is designed only to reimburse the District for the services it renders to the Federal Government, and in part to defray the extraordinary expenses incurred here because Washington is the Nation's Capital.

The only ray of hope for Washington in the report is the committee's recognition of the fact that Congress now has complete authority to create a modern District government responsible to the people. There are indications of a promising move in this direction, but whether or not it can win approval in either house of Congress is a matter of conjecture. In any event the fight must go on until the District is brought within the circle of American democracy.

Putting On The Brakes

The executive order vesting in the Reserve Board authority to regulate and control installment credit is based upon very broad grants of power contained in the emergency banking act of October, 1917, as amended by the emergency banking act of 1933. The reasons given by the President for his action coincide with views frequently expressed by Chairman Eccles of the board. It is pointed out that liberal terms for extension of installment credit stimulate demands for materials, equipment and services needed for national defense. Hence control of such forms of credit facilitates transfer of goods to defense uses, helps to prevent unwarranted price increases, encourages savings, and creates a backlog of orders for the post-defense period.

Although the control of installment credit presents certain administrative difficulties, these are not as formidable as they first appear. For the automobile business is responsible for about half of the installment financing done in this country and limited categories of expensive durable goods account for most of the remaining installment purchases. Consequently, intervention by the banking authorities to fix standard terms for the purchase of durable goods should constitute a very effective check upon a large proportion of such transactions. But the board is also given broad discretionary powers to control substitute forms of credit that might be used to defeat the purpose of its regulations. Moreover, "banking institutions" is generously defined so the regulations cover not only banks and loan companies engaged in extending credit to consumers but also business firms selling durable goods on credit.

It would be a tremendous job to try to dictate to retailers how much credit they might extend and what terms they might set. But with indirect controls, exercised through the banks, and the threat of direct action in the background it should be possible to establish quite effective control over the great proportion of goods sold on time. Since this particular control program is only one aspect of the larger national program of price and production control, the executive order properly provides for its coordination with the general defense program by setting up a consultative committee consisting of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Federal Loan Administrator and the head of the OPACS.

Japan's Crisis

Returning home from Washington where he has been serving in his country's embassy, Kaname Wakasugi informed the Japanese people through the Japanese press that "the United States is prepared and determined to meet the worst eventualities." This country, he said, is unwilling to "start anything" but will take retaliatory measures if Japan acts. Exactly what his purpose was in indulging in such plain speaking is not entirely clear. It is possible, however, that he was deliberately trying to disabuse his countrymen of any belief that the United States is bluffing in the recent measures it has adopted to curb Japanese aggression.

No one can yet foresee whether Mr. Wakasugi's warning and the warnings of others that the United States and Great Britain mean business in the Far East will be heeded. Preparing to act, should action be decided on, the Konoye government has now put Japan on a full economic war footing under the general mobilization act. At the same time pressure has been continued on Thailand to become part of the so-called "coprosperity sphere" and new reinforcements of Japanese troops have been rushed to Manchuria. Japan is thus placing herself in a position to move either in the north or the south, whichever course promises to be easiest and most profitable.

Despite the realistic awareness by certain Japanese elements of the danger in throwing a lighted match into the Far Eastern powder keg, there is no certainty that this will not be done. Indeed, in the opinion of as shrewd and level-headed an observer as Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia, the situation in the Far East has become most critical. At the same time the Australian Navy Minister, William Hughes, has issued a statement saying: "Whether there is to be peace or war in the Pacific is for Japan to decide." That puts the situation in a nutshell. And it cannot yet be assumed, regardless of the enormous risks involved, that Japan will not decide for war.

Striking Back

By acting promptly and vigorously the Bolivian authorities some weeks ago succeeded in scotching a carefully worked-out Nazi plot to seize the government of that South American republic. A parallel development has now come to light in Chile. Last Sunday, following a prolonged investigation, the authorities at Santiago rounded up six prominent leaders of pro-totalitarian activity in Chile and arrested them on charges of being associated with illegal military organizations. Caches of arms and ammunition, presumably intended to be used in carrying out a coup d'etat, were also uncovered.

Such vigorous action by our neighboring republics against Fifth-Column elements makes pleasant reading. The threat which faces the nations of this hemisphere from without is, for the time being, surpassed by the threat that confronts them from within their own borders. Hitler's agents have been very busy in the New World, and until recently they were able to carry on their subversive activities with relatively little interference. The situation has now undergone a fundamental change. The nations of Latin America no longer hesitate to come to grips with the totalitarian threat. Anti-Axis measures have already been taken in no fewer than eight South American nations. Only a little while ago Colombia broke up an army plot. An investigation by the Argentine Congress has opened the eyes of the people of that nation to the multifarious activities of Nazi and Fascist agents. One direct consequence has been the arrest of former Gen. Juan Bautista Molina on charges of planning a putsch.

In part this defensive action on the part of our neighbors is the result of a growing awareness of the work of Axis groups intended to produce internal upsets in Latin America. In part, also, it is the product of a growing belief that Germany will not win the war. The failure of the Nazi war machine to overrun Russia, though more than seven weeks have elapsed since the assault on the Soviet Union was launched, has undoubtedly helped to bolster that belief and to encourage the nations of Latin America to deal vigorously with their pro-Nazi Fifth-Column element.

Flying The Atlantic

Regularly scheduled commercial flights across the Atlantic are now so much a matter of routine that last Sunday, when two clippers arrived in New York bringing a record day's passenger load of 97 persons, the event passed almost unnoticed. Yet it is little more than two years since this air transport service was inaugurated. In the interim, during which hundreds of American and British defense officials have flown the Atlantic, we have had ample opportunity to appreciate how clipper service expedites the business of carrying on the war. More recently, because of the tremendously increased volume of transatlantic air traffic which the clippers have been unable to handle, officials on urgent defense work have been allowed to fly directly to England in bombers. For obvious military reasons, it is impossible to estimate how many persons fly between North America and Europe every week. But the total must certainly approach the early hopes of even the most optimistic commercial pioneers of transatlantic flying.

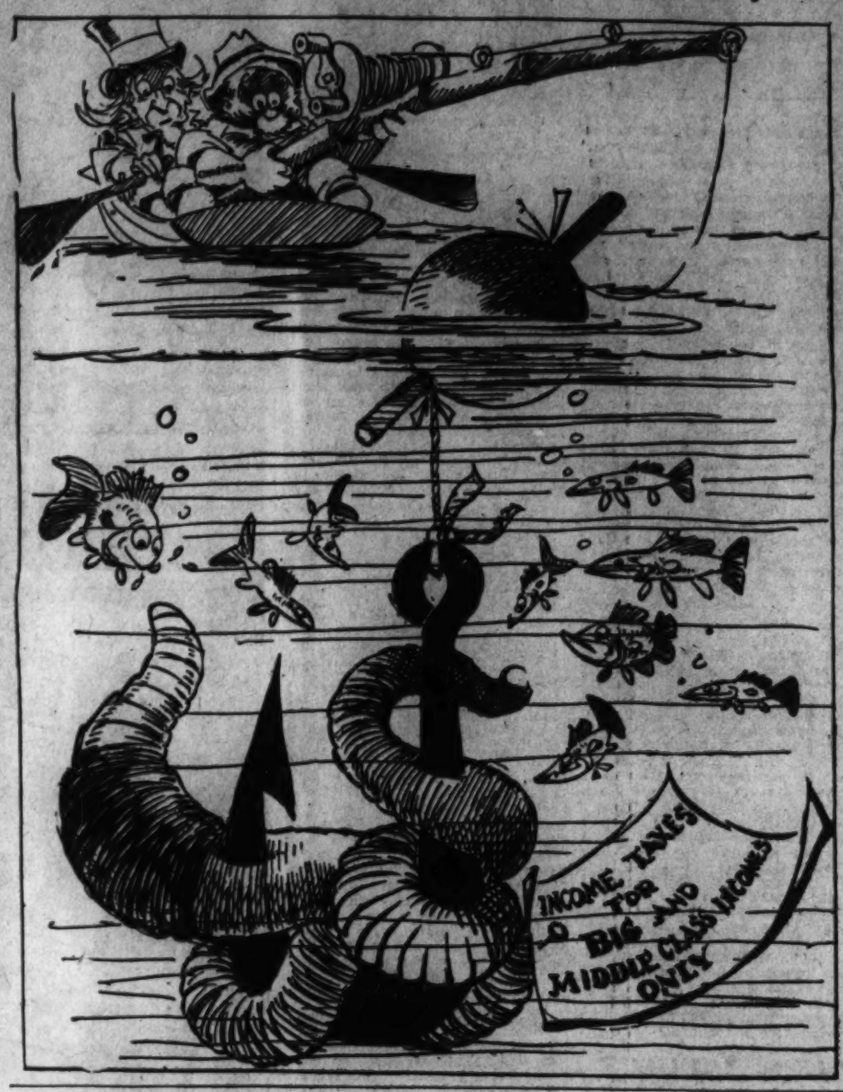
When the war is over and we can again concentrate on commercial flying, present traffic will undoubtedly appear to us in retrospect as scant indeed. For we are clearly on the threshold of a new era of ocean flying. The urge to cross by air is steadily mounting. We are constantly accumulating more technical knowledge about Atlantic weather as well as airplanes. And when super-clippers are built—as they will be built—breakfast in Washington and a late snack before bed in London will be perfectly possible. It is an exciting postwar prospect which might be partially realized even today were there enough transatlantic commercial planes to accommodate all who wish to fly.

NOTE TO PLAINSMEN

This street comes to water and to walls
Where masts and slanted booms slide on the sky.
With a leaf rattle wings drop to the water
For the fish flesh of the pier, the clean carrion,
Waves flatten when the wind goes, small boats double,
The bollards go down, there is stone at the end of water.
This sky with a lifting us edge, light kept water,
This sky is more than one with a tree in it.

EDNA YELLAND.

It's The Little Fishes That Got Away



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Draft Extension

Congress must not gamble with the safety of our country! All Europe is enslaved by one man, who now reaches out for the French fleet and French African bases while inciting trouble in South America. In the Pacific he is urging Japan to cut off our source of tin and rubber and to attack the Philippine Islands. The armies of Germany and Japan, much larger than ours, have had years of peacetime training and three years experience in active war. Can men of only one year's training in these days of highly technical warfare hope to defeat such soldiers? Gen. Marshall wrote it is vital to our defense to retain in service the men now in our Army. The Nazis and Japanese will be pleased if members of Congress refuse his request. Which way lies their duty?

F. H. J.

Chevy Chase, Md., Aug. 9.

Breaking Faith With Selectees

May I register opposition to your editorial, "An Imperative Need?"

You say, "Charges of breaking faith with the selectees are not well founded." We say they are well founded. Any person listening to the Senate debate or reading the record on this matter cannot but be convinced that a 12-month training period was the bill of goods sold to the selectees and their parents.

When the Selective Service Act was passed it was claimed that the Nation was faced with an emergency which made its passage imperative. True, there was inserted in the act a clause to the effect that if the Nation's interests were imperiled the time could be extended. Comment has been made that the parents and selectees did not know about this provision. We did know of it but it was publicly construed to mean WAR and these men were only going into the Army to be trained for the time when the national interests were actually imperiled and not to meet conditions which are less perilous than at the time the act was passed.

Persons of normal memory are justified in their position that the Nation's interests are in no greater peril today than they were at the time the act was passed. In fact they are justified in taking the position that not only are such interests not further imperiled but that the emergency is not so great as it was when the act was passed.

For example, United States defense, with the potential 12-month trained reservists, is stronger today than it was in September, 1940. Germany's ally, Russia, is now her enemy. Britain's power to resist is admitted to be at least double what it was last year. Expert testimony indicates that Germany is expending her vital war materials and energies at such a rate as to have weakened her military strength to a point far below that existing in 1940. Articles appearing in your newspaper indicate the loss of hundreds of thousands of German soldiers, which, it is claimed, has resulted in a weakened morale both in the German army and at home.

If the 1940 Selective Service Act had, instead of fixing a 12-month training period, provided that such 12 months was to be extended for military service for an indefinite period if the European war was still active, then your editorial would be correct. In view of the fact that conditions were more serious in September, 1940, than they are today, then to resort to the clause that the national interests are imperiled represents an attempt to create a fictitious condition by legislative edict so as to hide the fact that the Federal Government is breaking its word to its own soldiers and to their parents.

The editorial goes on to say that the value of the selectee's services cannot in any case be measured by market standards. We say they can. This is total defense and the man that makes the gun is doing but part of the job. The man who fires the gun is doing the major part of the job. We are paying the man who makes the gun an estimated average of $175 per month and allowing him all the comforts of home and community life.

On that basis of market value for taking part in the total defense effort of this country, the citizen soldier who leaves his home and family, has his standard of living reduced, his rights of citizenship denied him, and is to face the enemy's machine guns, is entitled to be paid as well or better than the man who makes the gun. Both men are working on the same program, total defense. Do not forget that the man taken into the Army was filling a $175 job and each month he is in, he is not only working to protect this country but giving about $120 per month in lost income.

The Selective Service Act was presented to the people as the democratic way of providing a defense Army. Every man was to do his bit. These men would be trained in their places and likewise transferred to the reserve and this process would be continued until the United States had one of the largest reservoirs of trained soldiers in the world.

Each man, understanding that all other men would be called upon to serve, entered the Army in high spirits, proud to do his bit. In fact, many young men enlisted ahead of their call with the thought of getting their year's training behind them so it would not interfere with their plans for the future. Today conditions have changed. There has been so many virtual mass and special exemptions granted that for any young man to serve at all almost indicates that he does not know how to handle these things.

Gen. Hershey, testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee on this subject, said that if the 800,000 men entitled to be discharged under the provisions of the 1940 act were to be discharged, he would not be able to find them jobs and they would not be able to get jobs and so it would be better to keep them in the Army. Forgotten were the democratic processes, forgotten the fact that as 100,000 men came out of training each month, 100,000 others would take their places, making the necessary openings for employment. Forgotten was that part of the law that preserved the right of these men to recover their old jobs.

These men are human beings made of the same stuff as Senators, Representatives and Presidents, capable of doing the work of any of these three groups. They want to live, pursue happiness, marry their sweethearts, have a home, raise children and take part in their community affairs. These facts seem to be forgotten; instead, Senators and Representatives become very impersonal. They seem to think that the mothers and fathers of these boys are some sort of metallic machines who beget robots instead of human beings.

FRANK J. MURPHY,
President of the National Parents of Selectees, Inc.
Washington, Aug. 10.

Camp Wheeler

My attention has just been called to a letter which you printed from a draftee at Camp Wheeler in which the disgruntled New Yorker finds fault with everything in the camp. I, too, am a draftee. I came among the first men who were sent to Camp Wheeler and I requested to be permitted to stay because I found conditions so agreeable. Your correspondent writes "that he is one of a company of 200 and the morale of all of them is lower than a U-boat." Upon reading his letter, I can almost understand why. If they are compelled to associate with a man who is such a grouch as your correspondent shows himself to be, it would make for low morale.

Your correspondent complains that "moronic corporals and sergeants give orders to men who have had much higher education." And yet it has been said repeatedly that these corporals and sergeants know military tactics and the purpose of the Army is to train the men and give them a military knowledge. It is unfortunate that the Army cannot find enough college professors to fill all the corporals' and sergeants' places. Your correspondent writes, "our quarters are nothing but stinking wooden barracks."

Every effort is made, and successfully, in most cases, to keep the barracks clean and sanitary. The writer complains about the food. Of course, there are 40 or 50 mess halls and no doubt some of the cooks are not as efficient as those at the Waldorf, or other first-class New York hotels. The food is wholesome and while we do not always get the things that we like, there is plenty of food. Who in his own home always gets what he likes and always finds the food to his taste?

The writer states he is a loyal American. Perhaps so, if we define Americanism as finding fault with everything which we do not happen to want to do at the moment.

K, Pvt, Hq. Det., 14 Tng. Bn.
Camp Wheeler, Ga., Aug. 7.

Cotton For Wool

In the last war prices of wool went extremely high and there were definite shortages due to the urgent and immediate demand for cloths for uniforms and overcoats and blankets for the Army and Navy. I know this, as I was an officer in the Naval Reserve at the time and very much in touch with things, because of my work in cutting red tape and organizing the rapid delivery of ships' supplies.

The time is ripe to start with stylists and manufacturers in the molding of public opinion amongst men for the use of business shirts or coat-shirts of cool, washable cotton in attractive designs and with practical accessories. And with a hot summer of suffering still in mind, the support should be great. Also, there is nothing like the rising wave of patriotism to induce men to work for liberation from woolens, which style and custom have always foisted upon them to their summer discomfort.

I represent no industry and no individuals in my efforts to urge this movement. But I stand ready to give the best of my initiative and imagination to its organization. The results would be to reduce the lay demand for woolens which will be needed for the armed services and in hospitals; to take full advantage of our great production of cotton in this country and keep manufactures of cotton at a high peak. This would be likely to become permanent; and the doubling of efficiency and comfort for the white collar workers of this country through more sensible clothing habits now, and ever after.

ATHOS D. LEVERIDGE.
New York, Aug. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Mountain Spirits

The spirit of adventure had indeed seized us this beautiful Saturday morning in mountainous southwest Virginia, resulting in a decision to ride horseback over the mountains to Marion, the county seat 12 miles distant, conduct a shopping tour of limited proportions, have the best lunch the town afforded and be home by nightfall, thereby avoiding the danger of a mountain road after dark.

Being a true mountaineer, May was at home in the saddle. I was a pseudo, but while lacking experience, in spirit I lacked nothing at all. In blood also I had a claim, for my mother and father had been born in just such setting; and being first cousins, the saying had been handed down to me that there was not a county in Virginia in which could not be found my relations, either by one name or the other. I had come to teach school in these mountains from a faraway State where there were no such hills, and had been riding horseback to school and back to the village where I boarded with May's father, the postmaster.

My only other claim to a knowledge of riding lay in a few weeks' experience while vacationing on my aunt's mountain farm, when I distinguished myself in a short ride one afternoon on a neighboring farm. My escort and I, with several cousins, all born to the saddle, as it were, except me, cantered blithely down the long lane from the farmhouse to the ribbon-like road in the distance beyond the gate. I had been brought up with horses in my childhood, but it had been long since the saddle and I had met. You would not have guessed it, however, as I sat my steed, inwardly quaking, it is true, but outwardly a horsewoman to be viewed with pride.

Suddenly my escort challenged us all to race, and just as suddenly we dashed off, with my horse leading the party. He had no doubt sensed, as horses will, my utter unfitness for the job. I was startled; my hat flew off, my hair streamed (we all had hair in those days), my eyes almost popped from their sockets, and I prayed as I flew along. Frank, the boy who had the misfortune of being my partner, while laughing, sensed my fright and rode alongside to give me assistance. But to this day I do not know how I managed to retain either my seat or the reins, which remained dangling uselessly in my nerveless fingers. I have also connected the mysterious rift in our "young and undeclared" engagement which occurred shortly after, with my appearance on that ill-fated race.

Bygones are bygones. The mountains called on this marvelous morning, and about 9 o'clock we started. Our horses were new to each of us; I was riding May's big black one, which had not been out of the stable that winter, and she was astride a young spirited colt borrowed for the day. We were full of warnings about the railroad tracks, the early return, etc., and also determination to heed them.

I looked like a pigmy as I mounted that horse, and felt the same. We rode blissfully forth and without mishap reached Marion about four hours later. I never enjoyed anything more than the visit that day, after months of routine in a little mountain school, with no diversion to which I had been accustomed. May and I lunched, shopped and perambulated around in a very heaven of joyous spirits. We had agreed to leave early, but it was later than we realized when the horses hit the road.

A mountain road is of necessity one with no detours—just a straight ascent and descent. It was about 7 o'clock and getting dark. Our spirits nothing daunted, we approached the top and then noticed some wagons at the side of the pass beside which several men sat imbibing freely of another kind of mountain spirits. Feeling rather shaky, I nevertheless rode courageously by, and May spoke to the men.

On rounding the first descending spur, we were suddenly greeted with drunken shouts and then a crashing rattle. We were startled and the horses began to run. Whether the men were bent on harming us or only in a drunken frenzy, we knew not. But one thing we did know—our fright was pitiable. Pell mell we rounded another spur and then breathed easy. It was silent. Then we heard them again rounding the spur behind us. And so on down the mountain. If wishful thinking played any part that day, the ride of Paul Revere had nothing on our speed, and neither did his determination to get there.

Well, we rounded each spur on the down grade just a little ahead each time, and on the last one came into the open quite some distance ahead. We took our first full breath, for on the home stretch, within reach of humankind again, that terrible fear of danger on a lonely mountain road departed.

But that Revere-ish ride taught me one thing—that adventure passes none by, no, not even a demure little mountain school teacher; and it also revealed to me the heights of bravery to which she can rise in face of danger, whether real or imagin[illegible].

EUNICE McCLUNG BURKE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Silk Stockings

ALTHOUGH some fine words have been uttered about preventing inflation, the Administration's program is pitiably inadequate.

LIPPMANN

In fact, looking at the tax bill and the Henderson price control bill, it is fair to say that the Administration is timid and feeble in its proposed remedies because it has not yet faced the facts and defined the problem.

We may, therefore, be thankful for the crisis of the silk stockings since it is capable of teaching us, painlessly and before it is too late, what the inflation problem really is. For here, in regard to a commodity which interests every woman, and easily engages the rapt attention of every man, we have a clear, practical demonstration—far more convincing than any theoretical argument—of how ill-conceived is the Administration's theory and how absurdly inadequate is its program:

There is a shortage of silk with which to make ladies' stockings because the supply of silk, cut off by the war, has to be conserved for parachutes and bags to hold gunpowder for the Navy. Nobody argues that silk stockings are more necessary than parachutes or gunpowder bags. So there are not many silk stockings in sight.

But there are just as many ladies with just as many legs as ever. What is more, these ladies have money to buy silk stockings. So there is a wild rush to the department stores to buy the remaining silk stockings.

NOW what is the Administration program for dealing with the situation? If you turn to Mr. Henderson, you find that he is going to put a ceiling on the price of stockings, if not by decree then at least by exhortation and threat, —which means he is going to insist that a pair of silk stockings may not be sold for more than say, $1.35. Now what happens when a store has only a few pairs of stockings which it can sell only at Mr. Henderson's fixed price? There happens what we have just seen: the ladies rush the counters in an unladylike impulse to get there before the other ladies buy up all the stockings.

This is exhibit A: When the supply is short, the demand is great, and the price is fixed, the people must stand in line and only those who come first get served at all. Obviously this is not a fair or an efficient way of meeting the problem: in fact, though it may be funny when confined to stockings, it would be an intolerable annoyance, and would lead to serious disorder, if that were the way people had to get the necessities of life.

So we may take it as proved that where there is a real shortage, and not merely speculative hoarding, a price ceiling alone will, if it holds the price, merely mean that there will be milling crowds of baffled and angry people around the shops, and in the back alleys there will appear out of the underworld new rings of bootleggers. In a vague fashion the Administration realizes that price ceilings as such are not the answer, and so they are proposing to raise taxes on the theory that these unladylike riots will not happen, that there will be less people trying to buy goods that are scarce if the people have less money to spend.

This is theoretically correct, and practically, if taxes fall heavily enough on all incomes to prevent people from buying metal and mechanical conveniences and luxuries and to prevent corporations from expanding plants that do not serve defense, much will have been accomplished. But as a matter of fact neither the present tax bill, nor any tax bill we can imagine, will really bring the purchasing power of the American people into balance with the shortages, like that of silk stockings, which are certain to develop.

NO PRESIDENT will propose, and no Congress will vote, a tax bill which would, for example, make it impossible for women to have enough money to buy silk stockings. So it is impossible to prevent inflation by price ceilings plus taxes because the taxes cannot begin to be heavy enough. If they did begin to be heavy enough to reduce the popular demand for goods, there would certainly be an immediate demand for higher wages and higher farm prices and higher profits to pay the taxes.

When Congress has passed the tax bill and when Mr. Henderson's price ceilings are set up, there will still be a demand for many things which is far in excess of the supply. If Mr. Henderson will not let the price go up, then he will have milling crowds and bootleggers. And if he does let the price go up, there will be an outcry about the high cost of living on the one hand and on the other hand there will be efforts to increase the production of goods which as a mater of fact cannot and ought not to be produced in war-time.

THE FACT OF the matter is, as the experience of other countries shows, that taxes and price-fixing will not work under war conditions unless they are accompanied by rationing. We ought not to flinch from the word or reject the idea on the ground that this is regimentation. In wartime it is safer to be regimented than to be confused and at loose ends, and it is infinitely more important to make sure that we do not have inflation than it is to pretend that we are still operating a free economy.

Preventing inflation means assuring to the people the necessities of life at the price they are used to paying and without favoritism. When there is a real, not merely a speculative, shortage of an important commodity, this can be done only by controlling the whole supply and then rationing it. We shall deceive ourselves and get into ugly trouble if we imagine that the impending inflation can be prevented by such half-hearted, evasive measures as are now being discussed.

Today's News Sidelight

Pipe Lines Will Replace Tankers Diverted by War

As auto drivers along the Eastern seaboard adjust themselves to the 7 p. m. gasoline "curfew," plans are far along for the construction of one of the world's longest oil pipe lines. The new line will ease the oil transport problem which has caused fuel restriction in the Atlantic area.

"Ninety-five per cent of the oil requirements of the restricted area normally come from Gulf and Caribbean ports in 260 tankers," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. "Tankers deliver 1,250,000 barrels of crude and refined products daily to this area. The recent transfer of 50 United States tankers to Great Britain has put a heavy strain on this normal schedule of oil delivery.

Present Lines Inadequate

"Present pipe line facilities bring only about 50,000 barrels of crude and refined oil products into the New York area. Although trucks and railway tank cars now carry great quantities of oil, their contribution to the movement of petroleum products to the Atlantic seaboard still is relatively slight.

"The spectacular new pipe line will bring crude oil from Texas and Louisiana fields to Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The probable route will be from East Texas to southern Illinois, and thence across Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Most of the oil will be drawn from Texas and Louisiana fields. Spur lines will also tap the resources of Kansas and Oklahoma, and southern Illinois fields.

"With branches, the new line would be 1,455 miles long, making it one of the lengthiest in the world. To the big refineries at Marcus Hook, near Philadelphia, and at Bayonne, New Jersey, the line will deliver 250,000 barrels of oil daily. Classified as a defense project, the line could be completed in 9 to 12 months.

"New ocean tankers, which this pipe line may release for service elsewhere, each carry as much as 150,000 barrels of oil, but take several days for the trip from gulf ports to the northeast coast.

Line to Link U. S. and Canada

"Another major pipe line scheduled for early construction is a 1000-mile steel conduit from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C., with spur lines in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. This big tube will carry gasoline, instead of crude oil, if the present plans are followed. In Georgia this pipe line will cross the almost completed refined products line which runs from Port St. Joe, on the Gulf Coast of Florida, up to Chattanooga, Tenn.

"A new Portland, Me., to Montreal, Canada, pipe line, which crosses New Hampshire's White Mountains through a pass almost 2000 feet above sealevel, will be completed in a few months. This line will deliver approximately 50,000 barrels of crude oil daily to Montreal. It will save tankers, which will unload at Portland, a 2000-mile roundtrip voyage to the Canadian port.

"In 1917 the United States had 50,000 miles of pipe lines; in 1940, 126,000 miles. Last year lines that would reach twice across the United States were built. The total length of oil, gasoline and nautral gas lines in the United States today would make almost 13 loops around the earth.

"Modern buried pipe line construction is speeded up by efficient mechanical ditch-diggers and by tractors and trucks which haul in and bend the pipe. Section of steel pipe are welded together; diameter varies from 6 to 24 inches. Pipe lines usually tunnel roads, railroads and streams.

"Gravity alone moves oil through some pipes. On other lines pumping stations step up the flow. When pipes have to be cleaned, maintenance men send through a 'godevil' —a circular scraper like a bit auger."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I just keep cool—and collected!"

U. S. Ready, Japan Told

By Otto D. Tolischus

Diplomat Speaks

By Otto D. Tolischus

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Tokyo, Aug. 11.—Kaname Wakasugi, adviser to the embassy in Washington, told the Japanese people in a telephone interview with the newspaper Nichi Nichi from Los Angeles today that the United States desires friendly relations with Japan and will never take the initiative in a hostile action against her. He added, however, that the Washington Government is resolved to meet any further Japanese advance, move for move, whatever the consequences.

Wakasugi, who is en route to Tokyo to report to his government, further intimated that the Far Eastern situation is among the topics being discussed at a conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, about which he said the American papers were ordered by Secretary of the Navy Knox to print nothing.

Coming on top of Japanese press dispatches from London that Great Britain is now prepared to fight to defend her Far Eastern interests, Wakasugi's statement created a profound impression, and while the Japanese newspapers are still hinting at an Anglo-American "bluff," the Nichi Nichi headline over the Wakasugi interview read:

"United States Attitude Changes Suddenly."

"On the whole, the United States is desirous to maintain amity with Japan," Wakasugi is quoted as saying. "But if the worst comes to the worst, they seem to be prepared to meet the situation with firm resolution. It is clear they will never take the initiative of their own accord. The attitude of the United States will depend solely on the attitude of Japan.

"BUT ALL counter measures against Japan's steps have been already fixed, these countermeasures will be carired out, one by one, according to each step Japan makes."

This, Wakasugi said, applies to everything—freezing measures as well as Japan's southward policy and her relations with Russia. He declined to discuss these questions in detail because they were "very delicate" but added that his return was connected in part with the Thailand problem. Wakasugi explained:

"The United States erroneously believes that Japan is carrying out in the Far East, hand-in-hand with Germany, what Germany is doing in Europe. In this conception America is taking various preventive measures. One of these is an approach to the Soviets. What attitude the United States will take regarding Thailand is a very delicate question."

And lest Japan should have any illusions left about the American isolationists, who have been hers as well as Germany's best hope, Wakasugi emphasized:

"The influence of the anti-war advocates is not great now. America is engrossed in her national defense expansion and the government is taking the lead in industrial and journalistic circles. It is a great mistake to judge the United States on the basis of conditions prevailing there during the last year."

FINALLY, WAKASUGI gave what appears to be a piece of advice to the Japanese press. He pointed out that while the United States has been condemning Germany for two years and has become an ally of Britain, Germany is still reluctant to speak ill of America.

"Hitler's attitude," he continued, "is really admirable and it suggests his real greatness. American-Japanese relations are so closely connected with the whole world situation it is better not to aggravate them even carelessly. Instead of being excited I think that tact and redoubled prudence are in order."

The newspaper Asahi reports from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, that the South American countries are lining up more and more with the United States against both Germany and Japan. According to this report, Undersecretary of State Welles is pressing the South American countries to freeze Japanese assets and a black-list of Japanese concerns is considered imminent. This, together with an anti-Japanese blockade of the Panama Canal, says the report, have made Japan's position in South America ambiguous and South American trading interests are beginning to avoid transactions with Japan.

Shanghai In Crisis

By Harry Paxton Howard

Settlement Authority Disputed

A FEW HOURS after President Roosevelt "froze" Japanese assets in the United States, American "official quarters" at Shanghai expressed their belief that Japan's first move in retaliation would be made at that great port. The threat was a serious one. The United States is one of the powers sharing control over the International Settlement at Shanghai. American investments at Shanghai are conservatively estimated at over $50,000,000. It is only the presence of American marines—and the naval power which stands behind these marines—which maintains the position of the Settlement as a kind of international "colony," almost surrounded by Japanese-occupied Chinese territory.

The position of the International Settlement is a "special" one. Nominally under Chinese sovereignty, it is in effect under foreign control. The highest local authority is the "Consular Body" —among whom the American, Japanese and British consuls are the really important figures,—under which the Shanghai Municipal Council (chosen by the highest ratepayers among the various nationalities in the Settlement) carries on actual administration. Down to the beginning of 1941 the council consisted of five British, five Chinese, two American and two Japanese members. By agreement among the powers, however, the British and Chinese representation was reduced and the American and Japanese increased this spring—and a German and two "neutral" members were added. As a matter of form, the Chungking government (recognized by the western powers, but not by Japan), was approached—and declined to approve the new setup, which went into effect without its approval. From this fact can be gauged the amount of "sovereignty" actually exercised by the Chinese over the International Settlement.

NOT all the Settlement, however, is under this "international" control. The Japanese are in effective occupation of a great part of the Settlement (north of Soochow Creek), including nine-tenths of its wharfage, including its power station, slaughter house, most of its factories, its waterworks, etc. In this big area, Settlement authority is more or less nominal. House taxes have been going to the Shanghai Municipal Council, but the Japanese "lay down the law" and enforce their own regulations in this part of Shanghai. In effect, the Japanese exercise direct control over about half the International Settlement, including wharfage, water, power, food-preparing, and industrial facilities upon which the rest of the settlement is virtually dependent. If and when the Japanese feel themselves strong enough to "crack down," they can make existence impossible in the areas south of the creek.

The "expected retaliation" reported from Shanghai on July 26 referred to the possibility of the Japanese taking over the entire International Settlement, and ousting us from our on important outpost along the China coast. Such a move would have tremendous repercussions throughout China. The Japanese would act in "cooperation" with Wang Ching-wei's "Orthodox Kuomintang" government at Nanking—which is dependent upon Japanese arms for its continued existence. It is this Nanking regime which has for the past year been carrying on an unceasing campaign against western imperialism, in an endeavor to divert Chinese nationalist feeling from anti-Japanism to anti-westernism. In regard to the foreign settlements, and concessions, it has repeatedly demanded their retrocession to China. Should it be able, through Japanese support, to obtain the "retrocession" of the International Settlement to Chinese authority, it would greatly increase its prestige and standing among the Chinese, and raise serious questions among some of the leaders at Chungking. American prestige and power in China (upon which, now, the British position in China is dependent) would be ended—except for such influence as might still be purchased by ever-increasing subsidies to our erstwhile friends.

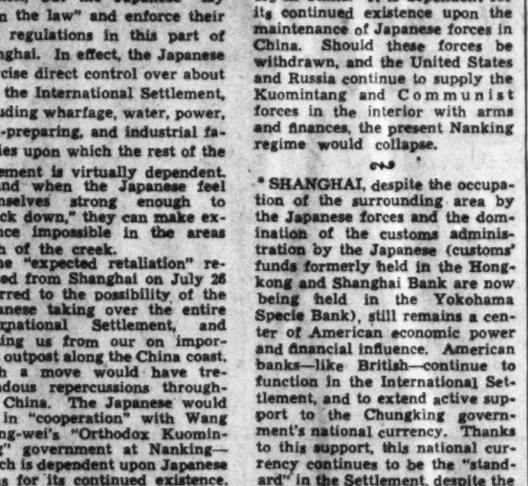
THE FATE of Shanghai, therefore, is no mere "local matter." The economic importance of this great port may be gauged from the fact that, in "normal" years, about half of China's foreign trade is carried on through Shanghai. In other words, Shanghai is as important as all other China coast ports combined. It was the customs revenues from this great port—collected by the British-supervised Chinese maritime customs—which was the main economic mainstay of the Kuomintang government established by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking in 1927. Nanking's financial dependence upon Shanghai has at all times been an inescapable fact.

Now, however, there is conflict among the powers which have so long dominated Shanghai. The Japanese, declaring for their "New Order" and refusing to recognize the "Open Door" and other treaty privileges of Western powers in China, have created a new situation. Thirteen years ago, America, Japan, and England recognized Gen. Chiang's government at Nanking, and gave it diplomatic support. The customs administration, centered in the International Settlement at Shanghai, transferred to Nanking the "surpluses" which constituted the main items in Nanking's revenues. When Gen. Chiang, at the end of 1931, was compelled to make way for other Kuomintang elements at Nanking, the latter found it impossible to obtain any customs revenues from the administration: They had been drawn long in advance, but further advances were "impossible." The new Kuomintang group had to give way—though its Nineteenth Route Army was only cleared out of the Shanghai area by the Japanese forces after six weeks of bitter warfare, the Japanese using the International Settlement as their base of operations against the Chinese.

BUT the present Nanking regime, headed by Wang Ching-wei, is not recognized by the American Government, the British government, or by our Western associates. We continue to recognize Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's government, now at Chungking, as the legitimate government of China. This government is pledged to the Washington treaties, to the Open Door—in fact, to all our treaty rights in China. For the first time, we are recognizing and extending financial support to a Chinese government centered far in the interior of China, and exercising no effective authority in the great ports along the China coast. We are ignoring, and regarding as "legally nonexistent," the Nanking regime dependent upon Shanghai. For this Nanking government is devoted to "cooperation" with the Japanese, is prepared to accept Japanese "leadership" and even hegemony, is openly hostile to the treaty privileges of Western powers in China. It is dependent for its continued existence upon the maintenance of Japanese forces in China. Should these forces be withdrawn, and the United States and Russia continue to supply the Kuomintang and Communist forces in the interior with arms and finances, the present Nanking regime would collapse.

SHANGHAI, despite the occupation of the surrounding area by the Japanese forces and the domination of the customs administration by the Japanese (customs' funds formerly held in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank are now being held in the Yokohama Specie Bank), still remains a center of American economic power and financial influence. American banks—like British—continue to function in the International Settlement, and to extend active support to the Chungking government's national currency. Thanks to this support, this national currency continues to be the "standard" in the Settlement, despite the widespread use of Japanese yen and Nanking currency in the surrounding Chinese areas.

The importance of this Shanghai support may be gauged from the fact that a "national dollar" in Shanghai is actually worth more than it is in Chungking. You may remit 80 "Shanghai dollars" from the port to Chungking, and your correspondent in Chungking will be paid 90 or 100 dollars—the exact rate fluctuates. In concrete terms, one can obtain a little over five American cents for a "national dollar" in Shanghai—center of the American banks, in the Settlement guarded by United States Marines. One can obtain less for it in the interior, since the Chinese "national currency" has very little "backing" there. All available stocks of silver (the old basis of the Chinese currency) have been disposed of to the American Government, and China's "national currency" is now quite dependent upon foreign support—of which Shanghai is a most important center.



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German Tells Of Amazons

Not All Lipstick

By International News Service

BERLIN, AUG. 11.—Russia is using numerous army battalions composed entirely of women, many of whom have brought lipstick and other beautifying cosmetics to the front but fought more savagely than the men, a German tank officer related today upon his return to Berlin from the Smolensk front.

Describing the battle of Smolensk as "hell under a scorching sun," First Lieut. Georg Boness admitted the "brave and cunning" Soviet resistance—added to destruction of bridges, terrible roads, searing heat, smoke and flame and blinding dust—had at times slowed the Nazi blitzkrieg.

He gave Russia's fierce amazon warriors a considerable share of the credit for the bitter opposition encountered in the Smolensk struggle.

German soldiers who have met the Russian women in action, according to Boness, agree that the female soldiers have proved "much more brutal than their male comrades."

Notwithstanding their ferocity, the Red amazons, said the lieutenant, seem to have some concern for matters more tenderly feminine. Relating that the Soviet women's battalions are isolated from the men's divisions, Boness said his Panzer division came upon a Russian women's barracks in ruined Smolensk.

There the Germans found lipsticks and other cosmetics on bedside tables.

Charging that the Soviet women fighters use "ambush methods" and often disguise themselves in civilian dress, Boness told of one case in which a truck loaded with Russian women, carrying babies in their arms, approached a marching German column on a road.

The German troops thought this was merely a peaceful trip by civilian refugees, the lieutenant recounted, but when the truck came within short range of the Nazi column, the women threw aside the infants in their arms, produced concealed weapons and opened fire.

Boness, giving the first inside story by a participant of the historic Smolensk engagement, related that the "strain on our troops through the long marches and the dust and heat was terrific," adding:

"I had no sip of fresh water for seven weeks. All my men did not remove their boots for three solid weeks and had no decent sleep in that time."

Blaming poor roads particularly, the young lieutenant said there was "absolutely no comparison with the strain of other campaigns."

Referring to Soviet resistance, the lieutenant went on:

"We discovered that the Russians were the toughest adversaries we had ever met. This forced us to change our tactics in many ways.

"Fortunately, the Russians had figured on taking the offensive themselves and had given orders not to blow up bridges. This helped us greatly. We found all the bridges intact until we reached the Dnieper River.

"From that day on the Russians blew up all the bridges, thereby rendering our advance slower.

"On July 16 our division penetrated into Smolensk. That same night the whole city was in flames."

Explaining the German technique of forging rings around the foe, the lieutenant said:

"The rings are always left open on the one side so that we can drive the opponent into a trap.

"In several instances the Russians inside fought for more than ten days in efforts to break out.

"I once came across an order by Marshal Timoshenko to pierce the German rings from the outside. The Russians actually did this, but once they got from outside to the inside of the rings, they never got out again.

"The prisoners taken by our panzer division proved rather calm and obedient people. They were equipped very poorly in their personal effects and weapons, but the Russian armaments, including their field guns, tanks and so forth, proved first class.

"The Russian soldier has fought bravely and cunningly."

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Hearst And U. S. Defense Bases

Ever since my earliest encounters with the cosmic bores and bleeding hearts of the double-dome weeklies I have been reading charges, all done in a mood of high-sounding contempt and cluttered with such words as methodology and implementation, that William Randolph Hearst was personally responsible for the war between the United States and Spain. Mr. Hearst, that never to be adequately damned demagog and historic scoundrel, is alleged to have promoted this fracas as a means of boosting his circulation above the late Joe Pulitzer's, though mothers cried as the two most pathetic bums in all military history, up to the time of Mussolini's invincibles, floundered through a fight so inept that a good referee would have tossed them both out of the ring. Mr. Pulitzer has always been given credit or blame for a reluctant assist on the foul play on the ground that, in the face of this indecent competition, he had to string along a little behind the incorrigible Californian like a spinster with a tea room who sells grog against her principles, only because the jook across the road is dealing. I have to accept history and hearsay on this, but I must admit that I long ago succumbed to a conviction that Hearst did needle his countrymen into war for mercenary reasons under patriotic and chivalrous pretenses and thought it had been rather bad of him to do this.

PEGLER

At the present juncture in American history, however, I find myself insisting that as Mr. Hearst did make that war then, far from scolding the old man or ignoring his feat, and without examining his motives, the United States should call him to Washington and hang a medal on him, preferably of gold and the bigger the better in his present circumstances, for the greatest single service to his country in his time. That which for all these years has been an accusation now becomes a tribute and those who have gone to the malicious pains of proving the case, all cribbing from one another in the sloppy, irresponsible manner of the libel-proof ideologists, have inadvertently heroized their villain. For, granting that Hearst made his country fight and accepting as true the unproved but oft-quoted telegram from Hearst to Frederick Remington, "You supply the pictures; I will supply the war," it is then true beyond challenge by his worst enemy that William Randolph Hearst forced his fellow citizens to acquire the Philippines and Puerto Rico and a protectorate over Cuba without which, today, the Nation would be in one hell of a mess. If Hearst hadn't done as he is said to have done, then, presumably, Spain, now an Axis country, would still hold these strong points with killers hardened to war and slaughter in the terrible brawl at home. Guantanamo would be a German naval base and Puerto Rico a very solid hostile outpost and the Axis powers would be sitting in the Philippines protecting Japan and defying the United States to help either Britain or Russia by way of the Pacific.

Indeed, this might not be our country at all by now, except in a feeble and inferior status, for Mr. Hearst's war was just what the United States needed about that time to dramatize and scandalize the fact that our Navy was awful, particularly in the important work of shooting, and our Army a disgraceful mess with only patriotism to its credit. The lessons of the naval actions were well learned and soon put into use and, if the Army continued to putter until 1917, nevertheless the Spanish war did bring home to the whole people the fact that we were not, as most Americans thought, just natural soldiers. However, what might have been is speculation only. What we know is that we shooed the Spaniard out of our yard and out of the Pacific, too, and set ourselves up in the empire business from which the United States never can withdraw without total disaster. It was not the fault of Mr. Hearst that 2,000,000 alien Negroes who know us not and speak another language were automatically naturalized in a mass in Puerto Rico to become a charge on our continental taxpayers and, at present, an experiment in communism under Harold Ickes. Hearst merely needled us into capturing the place by cession from Spain. And, while it may show an economic loss on the books, the cost has been small even including the extravagant pensions to the veterans by comparison with the cost of wresting Puerto Rico from the same enemy in the combination of powers that exists today.

Hearst has long been charged with inventing and exaggerating Spanish atrocities in the days leading up to '98. That would have been like him, for he was a great faker and seemed to love his reputation as such, but both sides in the Spanish Civil War proved that any Hearst fake of those days easily could have been true and that it was impossible to exaggerate the Spaniard's cruelty when his ire is up in war.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Harold Ickes has labored and come forth with a sticker, "I Am Using One Third Less Gas" as a terrific weapon in the drive to save fuel. Well, to this department it seems feeble, trite and ineffective, especially when dealing with human beings who have shaken off their real skin and donned the tough hide of automobilists. Nobody reads the stickers on a windshield, not even the fellow who pastes them on.

* * * *

If they are to be used, however, why not put a kick in 'em. Something along this line:

"I Am Not a Hog, Even When in an Auto."

"I Wouldn't Cripple Uncle Sam Just for a Few Extra Miles of Touring."

"I Put Patriotism Above Petroleum."

"America First. Picnicking Second."

"I'm Stepping on Hitler, Not on the Accelerator."

"I'd Rather Lay Up My Car Than Lay Up My Future."

Of course in this crisis there is bound to be the fellow who takes the attitude, "I only regret I have but one limousine to give for my country."

SEMI-ANNUAL

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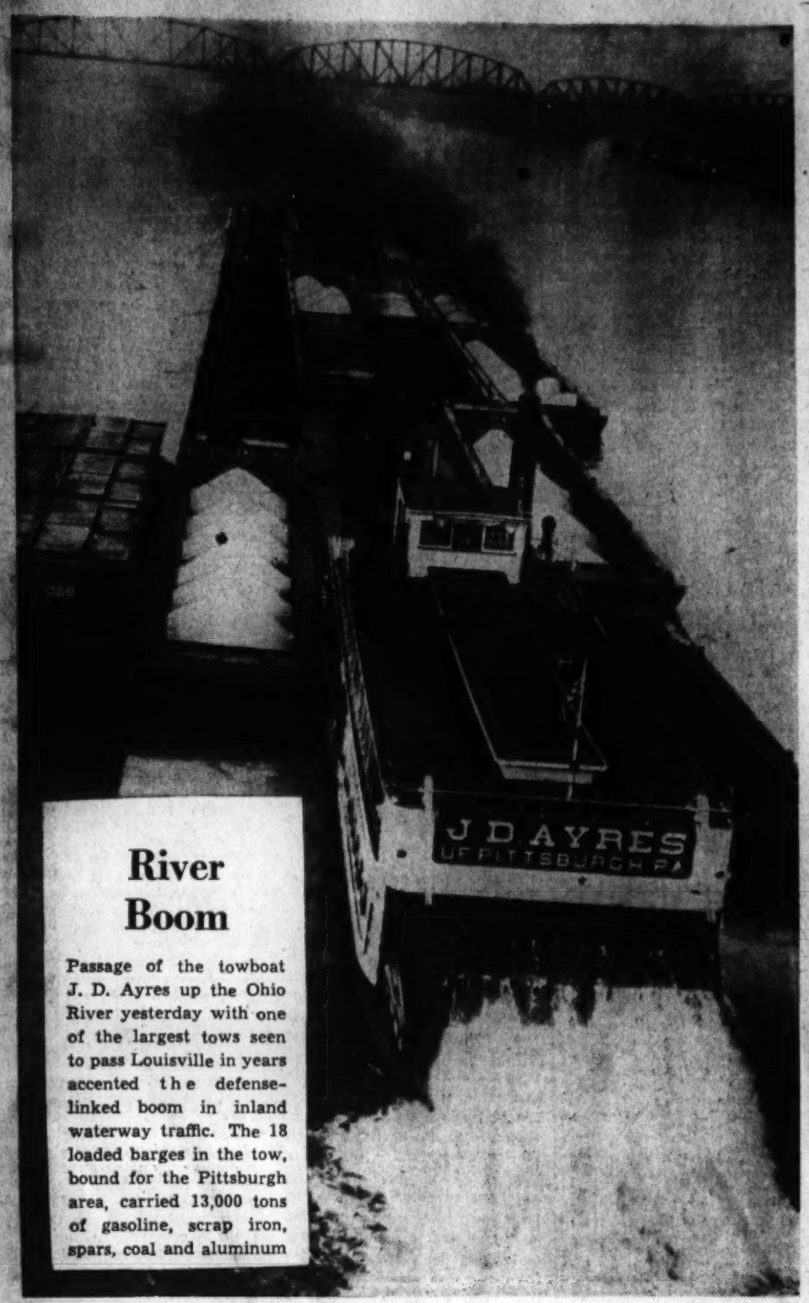

River Boom

Passage of the towboat J. D. Ayres up the Ohio River yesterday with one of the largest tows seen to pass Louisville in years accented the defense-linked boom in inland waterway traffic. The 18 loaded barges in the tow, bound for the Pittsburgh area, carried 13,000 tons of gasoline, scrap iron, spars, coal and aluminum

Beaufighter Takes the Air

Britain's newest interceptor plane, the Bristol Beaufighter is shown above in flight. The twin-engined, black, 330-mile-an-hour night fighter will do double duty— provide the Royal Air Force the protection for long-range bombers which it has been seeking and deal death in defensive bouts with German raiders over Britain. Women workers (below and right) install electrical wiring in the all-metal Beau. Nestled in the wings and fuselage of the plane—described by R. A. F. pilots as 20,000 pounds of "dream" with a wallop—are four 20-millimeter cannon and six Browning machine guns. The Bristol Hercules air-cooled engines develop 1,400 horsepower each. The plane has a nominal range of 1,500 miles. (Berlin is 550 miles from Britain.)

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Erased by War

A statue of Stalin looks down on ruins of town on eastern front. Smolensk, once stately Russian city on banks of upper Dnieper, was reported yesterday to have taken its place among communities erased by war

Bedraggled Nazis—A German infantry outfit, looking the worse for wear, moves along a road on the Eastern front. Their movement—called an advance in Nazi caption—is guarded by motorized artillery unit shown in background. Moscow yesterday reported Red Army lines holding along the central battle front, but acknowledged that north and south flanks were drawn back nearer Leningrad and deeper into the Ukraine

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

But Will Painted Stockings Run When It Rains?

A GIRL who has taken the paint-instead-of-stockings idea seriously is Maxine Francis, of San Francisco. As a dancer at the "It" club, she finds silk stockings very important. If she can't get any more she wants to know what to do about it. So with her friend Alice Hulet, also a dancer, Maxine has worked out a series of tips on leg-painting which aids the illusion.

Associated Press Feature Service.

1. Maxine uses a soluble theatrical make-up. The legs must be free of hair, the "stockings" must be painted neatly, without streaks; the top even

2. For best results under artificial light, Maxine experiments with a cream which will give the paint more luster. Alice finds a shoe buffer of little help in "shining 'em up"

3. A few yards away it was hard to tell Alice's silk stockings (left) from the painted ones. Maxine's garter aids the illusion

4. Skirt should be in contrast, says Maxine. Nude or tan shades "give away" the paint

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Low-Voiced, After-Dinner Conversation With Fellow Guest, a Man, Annoys Her Beau, Who Accuses Her of Two-Timing; How Mend Quarrel?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some months ago, an old acquaintance and I started up a sentimental friendship which we hoped would be beautiful as well as lasting. Things were going along happily until one evening, which we spent in the country, at the home of a mutual friend. There we encountered another man (a friend of the hostess), whom I had met twice before. He had dropped in by chance and was asked to stay for dinner, which he did.

During dinner, I happened to mention the gift of a new pocketbook, which my beau had given me. I promised to show it to this gentleman. As we were about to leave, I went into the sitting room to get the bag, while my beau was talking with this man in an adjoining room. Remembering my promise, I called this man over to see the pocketbook. Afterward, my beau declared that I must have been making a date with this man, because I talked so softly that no one else could hear. He said it was "very embarrassing" for him.

Now, I made no date with the man and wouldn't have been interested in making one. He isn't the type of man I would care to date. I couldn't get interested in him in a thousand years; I said nothing to him that wouldn't bear repeating; and I am very much interested in my "steady boy friend." In fact, I love him a great deal; but I just can't convince him that I am telling the truth about that incident. Every now and then he brings it up,—just when things are running smoothly. We have agreed time and again not to discuss it any more, but still he brings it up.

Was I wrong in calling this man (a mere acquaintance) into another room to see the pocketbook, and in holding a tete-a-tete conversation with him? Or is my beau unduly jealous? And how can I straighten things out? I don't want to lose his friendship. (And I would never, intentionally, embarrass him, or anyone, at any time). Please answer at once, as I am very much disturbed.

B. E. A.

Girl's Conduct Was Calculated to Annoy

DEAR B. E. A.: I believe you behaved rather badly in the disputed instance. It seems you did make a rather crude play for the "other man's" notice—not that you were interested in him, of course; but because it was your purpose to give your "steady boy friend" the impression that you have quite a way with you, where men are concerned. You wanted to make him jealous; but only to the point of rousing his further interest—not of angering him and giving him to think he had reason to distrust your loyalty.

He had warrant for feeling embarrassed and annoyed. Not only did you confer a slight upon him, but you presented yourself in an unfavorable light, as a woman lacking seemly reserve and readily disposed to adopt an attitude of easy familiarity with "mere acquaintances" of the opposite sex. This hurt your beau's pride, subtracted from his good opinion of you, gave him to wonder whether your caressing attentions to him means anything worth cherishing, and to suspect that you would (given opportunity) be equally "cozy" with almost any other man. Since then, whenever he is inclined to feel the deepest affection for you, he is given pause by memory of that painful and, to him, inexplicable tableau. Hence his recurrent return to the subject, despite agreements to forget it.

In my opinion you are making matters worse by trying to dismiss his agitation as the product of jealous imagining. I think it would be better for you to admit that you had, unintentionally, made a mistake which you have resolved never to repeat. I think you can best "straighten things out" by talking the thing through, once and for all, frankly and freely, in the spirit of (1) trying to analyze and explain your reasons for acting as you did, and (2) of sympathetically understanding his disapproving reaction, and accepting it as a helpful and timely rebuke.

M. H.

A Woman Whose Husband Couldn't Embarrass Her!

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: May I pass on a bit of philosophy to those wives who are embarrassed in company by their husbands either talking too much or not enough? I once knew a jolly, fat woman whom I shall call Mrs. Johnny Brown. She used to say of her husband: "Johnny Brown can't disgrace me! He's no blood relation of mine!"

It would be well if more of us had the same happy detachment of mind, when viewing the peculiarities of the person to whom we are wed! If only we would remember that we had nothing to do with shaping their personalities—which are the composite product of heredity, environment and training—we would feel less concerned about their effect upon other people. Mrs. Johnny Brown had the right attitude, and I pass it along for the benefit of your readers.

S. N. B.

What's Wrong With This Picture?

Big Brother, who is in the Army now, would have been better pleased with "little Sis," standing beside him, if she had left her high-heeled, open-toed sandals and "How'm I doing" smile at home. Authorities say the soldiers like their women-folk to look demure and sensibly clad when they come a-calling at the Army post.

Sensible Shoes, Demure Manner Urged on Girls Who Visit Camp

By Genevieve Reynolds

UNACCUSTOMED to service life, etiquette, many girls who visit their beaus and brothers now stationed at Army, Navy and Marine Posts throughout the country are bewildered by a maze of rules and regulations.

Can a girl risk lingering for a goodnight kiss after the "tattoo" horn signals the boy to barracks? In view of the low pay ($21 monthly) for volunteers and draftees, should the girl offer to pay her host's expenses, go "dutch" or expect him to pay all checks? How can she entertain herself when her soldier friend is on duty? What makes a girl a popular camp guest?

To find the answer to these and other perplexing problems that confront girls on their first camp visit, I sought the advice of two experienced hostesses in the nearby Virginia and Maryland Army camps. Here are their opinions on the subject.

Cut Kisses Short

"Cut short the good night kiss and hand holding rather than delay the soldier a second after 11 p. m.," said Mrs. Edythe Dewey, senior hostess at Fort Belvoir, Va., "Never detain him one moment at any time when he has duties to perform, otherwise, he may be put on K. P. (kitchen police) duty and you'll be minus an escort."

"Do leave your tomboyish, slapstick, horseplay manner at home" she cautioned. "For the soldier today gets all that from his tent mates and is far more impressed with a demure, ladylike technique than a boydemish, coquettish or sophisticated air."

A girl should be prepared to pay all her expenses at the camp. However, don't embarrass your escort by offering to pay for his meals when he takes you to the cafeteria. If he has sufficient money let him pay all checks. To insist on paying checks may make him feel inferior and inadequate—later he may avoid you entirely, according to Mrs. Dewey.

Avoid Surprise Visits

"If you expect to have fun on your visit to an Army post, don't plan any surprise visits to your friend or fiance. Announce your arrival several days in advance or you may find him on duty or away for the weekend. This goes for parents as well as girl friends," explained Mrs. Dewey. "And when you arrive at camp, learn the rules that apply to guests and hosts and observe them. Should you be in doubt ask a member of the military police or a guard.

"Don't come teetering into camp on high heels," said Miss Robb Neblett, junior hostess at Fort Meade, Va. "Bring some good walking shoes, preferably with toes unless you don't mind rocks between your toes. Save your spiked heels for dancing only. And for goodness sake, don't bring shorts to parade in around the post. They are definitely frowned on here. So are slacks and immodest bathing suits."

If double dating don't try to mix officers with privates. The two men may be good friends in civilian life but rank and discipline separate them in the Army. Neither should you expect a date to take you to the Officers' Club unless he is an officer. To suggest it would be out of order and embarrassing to your host, according to Miss Neblett.

"Should you have a yen to entertain your soldier beau while in camp, organize a picnic. Furnish the food and ask him to arrange for the drinks, suggested Miss Robb. Also, your beau will bless you if you bring your car with you. An automobile ride is one thing he can't offer you and he would enjoy an outing himself."

Beauties Like Salads

Hollywood, Calif.—Six sumptuous salads is the order immediately relayed to the Warner Bros.' commissary kitchen when the luscious navy Blues Sextet comes in for lunch. All six girls prefer salads at noontime. Peggy Diggins usually orders shrimp salad and eats handfuls of ripe olives with it; Marguerite Chapman likes asparagus tips with egg and tomato; a streamlining fresh fruit salad for Georgia Carroll—but she tops it off with a big piece of chocolate cake; Lorraine Gettman likes a chiffonade; chicken with romaine and thousand island dressing for Claire James; and Kay Aldridge is true to her favorite, southern salad, smoked tongue with orange cubes.

Bend Easily - If You Want To Stay Young

By Ida Jean Kain

HOW FLEXIBLE are you? That's more important than the date on your birth certificate. The saying that those who bend easily are not so apt to break may be a cliche, but it is also a hard and fast rule for women who want to stay reasonably young.

Can you bend your little finger back almost to your wrist, go into a deep-knee bend, bend forward and touch your fingers to your toes, and bend sideward with hands on hips until the point of the elbow is in line with your waistline?

You should be flexible enough to do all those things easily. If not, a little practice should put you into shape so that you can. But take it easy. Don't strain—you might injure yourself.

Finger Exercise Good

That five-finger exercise is a good one. Take each finger and pull it gently. Then bend each finger backward as far as you find it comfortable—no more. And finally place the closed fingers of one hand against the closed fingers of the other hand and bend first one hand, then the other backward. This is a very small thing to do for your hands and it will keep them flexible.

When you go into the deep-knee bend, stand with feet parallel and keep heels on the floor, trunk absolutely straight. Only bend so far as you are able to keep your hands on the floor, trunk straight. The knee bend is a very good exercise and you might make a game of it. Every time you have to pick up something from the floor, try it. See how flexible you are.

In bending forward to touch fingers to toes, the important points are to pull up with the lower abdominal muscles and keep the hips tucked under, and not touching the toes. Put your mind to it. First stretch up with arms overhead but with most of the stretch between hips and ribs. Then, continuing this upstretch through the midriff very slowly bend forward. If you can get halfway down and you do it correctly, you are doing well.

Hands on Your Hips

Use similar tactics when you bend sideward. Your hands should be on your hips with elbows straight out at the sides and you should be stretched alim through the midriff, with stomach muscles pulled up and your gluteus maximus on the backs of the hips contracted. As you bend sideward, hold your body in line, with knees straight, midsection pulled up alim.

Well, there are your flexibility tests. If you can pass them, the chances are you look younger than you are and if you can't you probably look older than necessary. At any rate, there's an easy exercise program for you.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland.

IT'S ABOUT TIME to discover how to make yourself one of those new tiered skirts without loosing that much desired slender look. Accomplish this by employing vertical stripes and box-pleated tiers

Take Husband Shopping, Says Dress Expert

By Mary Barnsley

Hollywood, July 19 (The Special News Service).—Most men don't know mousseline de soie from gingham, but they know what they like and it's usually in good taste.

Irene, who makes on and off screen clothes for movie stars, says women ought to take their husbands with them when they go shopping. They'd be better dressed.

"Men usually prefer simple, sophisticated clothes," she declared. "They like good lines and would rather see a girl in a becoming hat than a startling one, even though the latter might be more fashionable."

Society women, said the designer, often choose a dress to make feminine friends gasp. Girls in pictures buy clothes with an eye toward masculine approval.

She describes Rosalind Russell as a designer's delight. Although Rosalind's personal wardrobe is conservative, she gets a kick out of extreme clothes.

Popular with the movie crowd is a slip, designed originally for Dietrich. Made with a minimum of seams, it is so skillfully fashioned that no brassiere is necessary. Its efficiency is due to steaming and stretching the material before cutting.

Good news for most feminine knees is a prediction that skirts will be a couple of inches longer this fall. She's going to get people used to this gradually, she said, by using irregular hemlines.

Her black wool dressmaker suit will have a scalloped hem. Cocktail dresses will dip down one side or in back.

The diminishing demand for evening dresses the designer blames on the war. Big parties are becoming scarce. Women ask her for simple dinner dresses, often in black or white.

Little Chance Of Furniture Shortage Seen

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

SO FAR, so good . . . that's the civilian view of this furniture shortage talk, for a stroll through any furniture department in town will reveal no alarming gaps. There's plenty of everything . . . now . . . What the future holds in store is a different proposition.

The mahogany outlook is the one we are hearing the most talk about. While it is quite true that the fine qualities of mahogany are an essential material in the building of airplanes and ships as well as for various other defense uses, the situation with regard to furniture is not so upsetting as it might be.

In the first place there are large stocks of mahogany furniture in the furniture departments. In the second place, the manufacturers have stocks of both lumber and veneers to run them for the present anyway, and very little of this would meet the qualifications of the Government's needs.

Plenty in Central America

There is plenty of mahogany timber available in Central America and here again much excellent mahogany suitable for furniture would not pass inspection for ship or airplane building. The real question is not a shortage of wood so much as a shortage of ships. Already the transportation costs have gone up considerably.

There are many other woods that will be plentiful for furniture. American domestic woods that have always been favorites include walnut, cherry, oak and birch, and this is a versatile enough range for most any style of furniture. In addition, it is predicted that painted furniture is going to come into its own in an important way to take up any shortage of fine hard woods. With maple furniture, painted accent pieces will be popular, some of them decorated with charming regional designs in contrasting colors. In more sophisticated rooms Chinese lacquered pieces will be of interest.

May Be Short of Metal

The shortage of metal will also affect the furniture industry. Hardware tonnage for furniture does not involve large enough quantities to face immediate threats. On the other hand many plastics are highly suitable for replacing whatever hardware shortages may develop. There is going to be a more serious shortage of metals needed for structural use in furniture, such as steel springs and braces, reinforcements and table extension mechanisms. Metal furniture probably won't be made at all.

The furniture manufacturers are also faced with solving a serious shortage of jute, which is used for upholsterer's webbing, and burlap. However, a substitute is considered in istle. A shortage of Chinese tung oil and linseed oil used for furniture finishing is not regarded as too alarming in view of the fact that many synthetic finishes have been developed. The furniture industry is already equipped for production far beyond demands, so the curtailment of machinery and tools will not affect the situation.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Keep Fig Refrigerator Cookies On Tap

DELVING into the cookie jar is one of the first glamorous adventures of childhood. And it is a well regulated household that always has a cookie jar piled high with crunchy, nutritious cookies. But in modern times we find the refrigerator with cookie dough "on tap" ready to be popped in and out of the oven and ready for munching in seven minutes.

Refrigerator cookies gives the hostess a grand sense of security, especially when little neighborhood tots appear by way of the back fence to play, or unexpected guests drop in and you want them to stay for luncheon or dinner.

In the first rank of refrigerator cookies we find fig cookies. Not only do they belong in the front rank because of their delicious flavor but because they supply essential minerals to the diet—calcium, phosphorus and iron being the outstanding ones. Also the natural stimulating or laxative properties of figs are carried with the dried fruit right into the cooked or baked products.

Mothers needing a healthful food for the midafternoon hunger of youngsters will find fig refrigerator cookies a happy answer. Here is the recipe for making them:

Fig Refrigerator Cookies

Boil 1 cup dried figs for 5 minutes, drain, clip stems and cut figs into pieces and chop. Cream 1 cup sugar with ½ cup butter, add 1 unbeaten egg and mix well. Combine with figs, 2/3 cup chopped nut meats, and 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour resifted with ½ teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 2 teaspoons lemon extract and mix thoroughly. Knead and shape in rolls about 2 inches in diameter. Chill in refrigerator over night. Slice very thin, arrange on greased baking sheet and bake about 7 minutes in a hot oven, 450 degrees.

How to Plan Your Wedding

AT LAST the great day arrives, you and your fiance are bride and groom! Will the wedding be flawlessly perfect? It will if you've settled those puzzling little questions of etiquette and expense well in advance.

Q. What expenses does the bride's family pay?

A. The trousseau and wedding outfit, naturally. They send out invitations and announcements, too. And as hosts they pay the expenses of the church and reception—music, decorations, sexton's fee, refreshments.

Q. What are the groom's expenses?

A. The ring, license, clergyman's fee and honeymoon. He also may buy the bride her bouquet and present corsages to both mothers.

Q. What is the correct dress for a formal daytime wedding?

A. The bride wears a trailing gown and a veil, carries a bouquet or prayerbook. The groom wears a cutaway, striped trousers.

Q. What should you wear for an informal daytime wedding?

A. A suit or simple dress, hat and corsage for the bride; business clothes for the bridegroom.

Our 40-page booklet, "How to Plan Your Wedding" answers your questions about formal, informal and second weddings. Tells how to divide expenses; gives etiquette for ceremonies and reception; describes correct dress for bridal party. Has tips for guests.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "How to Plan Your Wedding," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Brimless Hats

Speaking of the Latin-American way, we are reminded of Lupe Velez. Lupe out-Lupes Lupe with a loopy new hat which she invented herself to wear in her new RKO Radio film. Hat is a brimless crown, worn unusually low on the head. On either side are cocky topknots made of loops of narrow felt "ribbon" of the same beige felt as the hat. Incidentally, the suit is the same shade of beige, another of Lupe's favorite one-color assemblies.

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Long, easy, 5-bt. jacket, kick pleat skirt, 100% all wool. Blue-brown; King George blue-red; misses' sizes, $39.75.

"Cheshire" Plaid

Patch pocket lounge jacket; pleat skirt. 60% virgin wool, 40% rayon. Green-brown, aqua-brown, black-gold; misses' sizes, $25.

"Stuart" Plaid

Dressmaker jacket, kick pleat skirt. 100% all wool. King George navy-green, green-red; misses' sizes, $29.75.

Duff Coopers Due In Washington Today

Statesman and Wife to Be Guests At British Embassy; Noted Chilean Authoress Will Visit Michels

By Carolyn Bell

By clipper and by boat . . . from Europe and South America . . . by the dozens a day, come the cosmopolites. Sooner or later—usually sooner—they turn up here on the banks of the Potomac to add their own brand of individuality to the hodge podge that is Washington.

Alfred Duff Cooper, peppery former British Minister of Information, will come to Washington today ot be a guest at the embassy. He will remain through Thursday, at least. He is accompanied by his wife, the former Lady Diana Manners, who is well known in the United States, which she has toured upon occasion. She may spend only one day in Washington.

Arriving yesterday aboard the S. S. Santa Lucia was Senorita Magdalena Petit, of Chile, whose career as an author and musician contradicts the theory that Latin women "belong in the home." She was met in New York by the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels and their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, who will return to the embassy this morning. Here on the invitation of the State Department is Senorita Petit. Undoubtedly there will be some entertaining in her honor but for the moment things are contingent upon her arrival in Washington.

British Statesman On Way to Singapore

Mr. Duff Cooper, who arrived in New York several days ago by Clipper ship from Lisbon, is on his way to Singapore, where it is said he will seek to coordinate political control of the Far Eastern units of the empire. The couple were met in New York by their son, John Julius 2d, who has been at school in Toronto.

A year ago, last winter, Washington was treated to a glimpse of the British statesman when he was here on an official visit. At that time he was entertained widely and among the fetes given in his honor was a dinner at which the late Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, was host. At that time he also made a short speaking tour.

In an interview in New York on Sunday, Mr. Duff Cooper sparred effectively with newsmen on all questions as to the rumored meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. He said that British morale was fine—possibly overoptimistic, he added—and when queried about Rudolf Hess said he thought that "dead news."

Senorita Petit's arrival has been heralded with an account of her amazing accomplishments in the arts. The daughter of a family long dedicated to science and the arts, she manifested interest as a child in an intellectual and artistic career. She collaborated with the Bach Society and attracted wide attention with her original compositions.

Magdalena Petit Author of Novels

Forsaking music for a time, the vivid senorita devoted much of her time to writing—and here, too, she had phenomenal success. Sticking to no particular field she authored "La Quintrala" (novel); "Kemmerland" (play); "La Quintrala" (a dramatization of the novel); "Diego Portales" (biography), and "Un Autor en Busca de Representacion." One of her novels, "Los Pincheira," was recently adapted for the screen.

A prolific writer, she won a prize in 1932 for her historical novel "Diego Portales." Aside from reporting an important part of Chilean history, it is an interesting psychological portrait of a minister of state. She has hit her stride in this novel as psychological characters seem to be her forte. Her latest book, "Los Pincheira," written in 1938, protrays, in a romantic setting, the lives of Chilean bandits.

She has contributed a number of articles to magazines, including Atenea and Nosotros. She has published several plays, and has been an enthusiastic supporter of the "Little Theater Movement" in Chile.

Another interesting passenger aboard the S. S. Santa Lucia was Senorita Margot Moreira, who is a very good friend of Senorita Cristina Michel. She is the only girl ever to receive a Chilean medical prize and this year will take courses in New York in optical surgery. She plans to be a guest of the Michels at the embassy for several days before returning to New York.

Supper Given By Miss Himes

Miss Marilyn Himes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Himes, of Prospect Hall, near Frederick, Md., was hostess at an informal supper party last night. Among the guests was Robert Flowerree, of New Orleans, who will be here until tomorrow, when he will leave for Wisconsin.

Mr. Flowerree arrived last week and spent several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hammonds, at their home in Wesley Heights. He is now staying with his uncle, Clarence Hewes, at the latter's home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Mr. Hewes plans to leave next Monday for a stay at Hot Springs, Va., where there is a large Washington colony. He recently returned from a motor trip to Bar Harbor, Cape Cod and Newport.

Lady Salter Entertains at Music Festival

The unique Berkshire Festival, which makes those beautiful New England mountains a mecca for music lovers, continues to draw a large crowd from Washington.

Sir Arthur and Lady Salter, who have been vacationing at her home in the region, entertained in their box at Tanglewood at a recent concert Elliott Felkin and Miss Penelope Felkin, of London.

Also entertaining a box party were Prof. and Mrs. Phillip Marshall Brown, of Washington, who have a home in the Berkshires. Their guests were Mrs. Robert Mason Derby, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hazard, of Providence, R. I. With Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor were Stephanus Van Cortlandt Morris, of the State Department and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kingsland Morris.

Visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, formerly of Washington, is their younger son, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr. His parents gave a supper party for him over the weekend at their home, Brook Farm, Lenox.

Beckers to Give Supper Friday

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. A. L. Becker will give a buffet supper on Friday evening in honor of Miss Evelyn Patrick and Robert Williams, who will be married on Saturday at a candlelight ceremony at 5. Mrs. Becker will be matron of honor at the wedding, which will take place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. Joseph Williams, will officiate.

Miss Patrick has chosen as her bridesmaids Miss Marian Choisser, Miss Gail Koss and Miss Mildred Williams, sister of Mr. Williams, and Eleanor Tarpley. They will be present at the Becker party along with the best man and ushers; the Rev. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Distlehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Distlehurst.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. H. G. Patrick, U. S. N., and Mrs. Patrick.

Col. J. L. Underhill Is Cocktail Host For His Brother

Col. and Mrs. James L. Underhill, U. S. M. C., were hosts at an impromptu cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of his brother, Col. Louis K. Underhill, U. S. A., of Texas.

Col. Underhill, who has been here for the past few days on temporary duty, returned last night to Mineral Wells, Tex., where he commands the post at Camp Wolders. Some 50 guests attended the party at the Underhills home in Aurora, Va.

Joan McKenna Is Nassau Visitor

Miss Joan McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal McKenna, is visiting her aunt, Lady Pascoe-Rutter, in Nassau, Bahamas.

Lady Pascoe-Rutter, sister of Mrs. McKenna, is well known here, where as Miss Lillian Hendrick she was quite a belle. She was married to Sir Frederick Pascoe-Rutter in England several years ago.

Lieut. Wentworth To Wed Miss Fair

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fair, of Pittsburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Fair, to Lieut. Paul R. Wentworth, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Wentworth, of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Fair, who was graduated from the Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass., and Smith College, received a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Her fiance was graduated from the Hill School, Harvard University, and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is now in the Ordnance Department.

Barretts Leave For New York After Visiting Children

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barrett, of Denver, Colo., left Washington yesterday for New York. They have been visiting here for several days with their children, Bill, jr., and Marjorie.

The Barretts will be guests of Maj. and Mrs. Al Williams in Chicago. Mr. Barrett is well known as a novelist and short-story writer.

Marselis Parsons To Wed Miss Crow

Of interest in Foreign Service circles is the announcement by Mrs. Ralph L. Crow, of Rye, N. Y., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elinor Crow, to Marselis C. Parsons, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, of Rye.

Miss Crow, daughter of the late Mr. Crow, attended the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., and was graduated from Smith College.

Mr. Parsons attended the Taft School and was graduated in 1928 from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Colonial Club. He was admitted to the Foreign Service of the State Department in 1935 and has served as vice consul in Naples, Berlin and Batavia. He is now vice consul at Lisbon.

Plans Jaunt to Massachusetts

Harris & Ewing Photos

Miss Jacqueline Jones will leave the middle of this month with her mother, Mrs. Roy K. Jones, for Holyoke, Mass., where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Kinne. Miss Jones, who is a well-known member of the young set, is the daughter of the late Commander Jones. She was graduated in June from Gunston Hall

Notes of Society — *Official and Residential*

The Honduran Minister and Senora de Caceres returned last night from a stay in New York.

Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin spent the past week-end with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at her Newport place, Beaulieu.

The Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. R. W. Stewart-Richardson, who are spending a month at a cottage in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., have as their guests Wing Commander D. F. Anderson, air attache at the embassy, and Mrs. Anderson. They gave a luncheon for them over the week-end, and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Whitten, formerly of this city; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore D. Hotchkiss, jr.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi was hostesss on Sunday at a reception at her home in Newport in honor of Archduke Felix, of Hapsburg.

Mrs. Henry E. Adams and Mrs. Florence N. Garside are in New York, at the Henry Hudson Hotel.

Miss Nancy James Washington and W. Selden Washington, jr., daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington, of Belle Haven, Alexandria, have gone to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rossel and Miss Sally Rossel at their home near Markham, Va.

Before returning to Alexandria, Miss Washington will go to Aireshire, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Plaskitt, near Upperville, to visit their daughter, Miss Welby Plaskitt.

Charles Mason Remey, of Washington, was in Newport for the annual party held Sunday to honor the 100th birthday of his father, the late Rear Admiral George Collier Remey, U. S. N. Hostesses at the party were Mr. Remey's sister, Mrs. John Winthrop Wadleigh and Miss Angelica Remey, who entertained at their home, the Quarterdeck. The reception followed memorial services at St. Matthew's Church, which were conducted by the Rev. James DeWolf Perry.

About the Town — with Dudley Harmon

"NOBODY IN TOWN"—and the first Sunday in 52 with absolutely nothing to do. No luncheon, cocktail party, dinner date or work that must be completed. Twelve blissful hours all to yourself—how can you possibly know that at the end of the day your unaccustomed leisure will have thoroughly devastated you?

As G. B. Stern once pointed out in an article, few novelists have ever pictured one of their characters as being absolutely alone for more than a few minutes at a time. The feat of imagining what women, for instance, do when left to themselves is something which evidently staggers the imagination of the masculine novelist. Well, here's how they're apt to get through the first few hours of complete solitude:

YOU WAKE UP startlingly early at 7:30 on the one morning you could have slept with a clear conscience until noon. You feel a bit dubious as to how you will kill all that time until you remember that Mrs. Roosevelt is always writing in "My Day" how the early hours of the morning are the most beautiful. You peer out the window—cloudy and looks like rain.

The wonderful, empty day stretches ahead of you. You decide that if anyone phones with an invitation you will decline—now is the time to think quietly of life in general, form a new philosophy, and wash your stockings.

The latter project disappointingly takes only 7 minutes. You settle down to work out a philosophy. But it's hard to coordinate thoughts so early in the morning. You reach for a book—"H. M. Pulham Esq." Four hours fly by and you lay it down, completed. A good yarn, but aren't the frustrated New Englanders who are the central figures all just a bit queer? As a matter of fact, you're a New Englander—aren't you a bit queer, too? The telephone hasn't rung once—could it possibly be that your friends secretly have always thought you were on the dull side?

BUT THAT'S no way to spend a beautiful day of leisure. You square your shoulders, march to your desk and pull out your diary, neglected for three busy months. You write several pages in a self-conscious style which you really hope is on the order of Mme. de Stael.

You throw down your pen. Now for that hour of quiet philosophy—but why hasn't the telephone rung? Are you really so unattractive? By now it's time for lunch; you look in the icebox and see one egg, half a lemon, and a hideous piece of cheese. But you had an egg for breakfast.

You reach for the telephone and dial a number. The voice at the other end answers and you quietly hang up—after all, this is your day of leisure and you aren't going to spoil the charm with human contact.

You file your nails. You gaze in the mirror to see if there are any wrinkles yet. You yawn. You look idly out the window. You scratch a mosquito bite. You try to write a funny article and decide it's as heavy as lead. And that elusive philosophy still won't jell.

TOWARDS THE end of the afternoon you drift over to the corner drug store and eat without appetite a soggy tomato sandwich. You stand at the magazine rack and escape into the world of "True Detective."

At that moment in walks Betty and Cuthbert Train.

"We're furious," they say: "we'd looked forward to spending a day with absolutely nothing to do, but some out-of-town friends came over and have only just left."

"Listen," you say, linking your arms in theirs, "you don't really want to be left with nothing to do. It's just another of life's illusions. I'm coming back with you for a beer."

And you walk happily out with them.

Capt. and Mrs. Heard Hosts at Hot Springs

Capt. and Mrs. William A. Heard, of Washington, have arrived at Hot Springs, Va., and entertained at a luncheon for 20 at the Homestead over the weekend.

Vacationing at White Sulphur Springs is Sir Willmott Lewis, London Times correspondent, who was guest of honor at a dinner given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Kennetch C. Whittle.

Mrs. Sturdevant Gives Luncheon For Mrs. Watson

Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, wife of Col. Sturdevant, U. S. M. C., retired, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at Chevy Chase Club in honor of Mrs. Joel B. Watson. With her husband, Col. Watson, Mrs. Watson will leave shortly for San Francisco, Calif., where he is to be stationed.

Among the guests at yesterday's luncheon were Mrs. J. Franklin Harris, Miss Anne McLean, Mrs. W. W. Webster, Miss Elinor Durrette, Mrs. Maury Middleton, Mrs. O'Neill Johnson, Mrs. J. Cochrane Fisher, Mrs. James Cunningham Rogers and Mrs. Amos Fries.

Breckinridge Long Arrives at Saratoga

Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, has arrived at the Gideon Putnam in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to see the racing.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Strawbridge, of Philadelphia, who are now living in Washington, arrived at the resort by plane last weekend for a stay.

FIRST FALL DRESS

A slim black column in pure silk crepe, draped in front to suggest a rippling peplum. Its keynote is simplicity . . . observe the soft bodice, high cowl neckline, low armholes and the wide suede belt with huge gilt buckle.

$49.95

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On Wine-Colored Wool

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FOUR FEATURED PRICE GROUPS

$59.95 $79.95

$95 $118

Finer coats up to $295 at proportionate savings.

Exceptional summer sale values. Each ticket indicates the normal price you will pay after the sale is ended.

Misses' and Women's Coats

Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

D. A. R. Party Comes Home From Mexico

A party of District Daughters of the American Revolution returned yesterday from a good will tour to Mexico, with numerous neighborly reminiscences.

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, regent of the District D. A. R., led the group of 31 members, who left here July 19.

High point of the tour was the six days in Mexico City where the D. A. R.'s were welcomed by officials and took part in several ceremonies.

Ambassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels entertained the group at tea at the United States Embassy.

The mayor of Mexico City met the D. A. R. delegation at the station, and an official who could not be present sent flowers to Mrs. Oberholser.

The city council invited the group to the council room where a woman member made an address of welcome, to which Mrs. Oberholser responded.

The morning of the delegation's departure from Mexico City, members placed a wreath on the statue which commemorates Mexico's independence, and then visited the George Washington statue for another wreath-laying. Ambassador Daniels accompanied them.

The delegation went by train to Chicago, Kansas City, El Paso and thence down the west coast of Mexico. They were delayed a day in reaching Mexico City because heavy rains had caused a washout on the line.

In the party were Miss Ethel Martin, who has served as national motion picture chairman for the D. A. R.; Miss Helen Bliss, regent of Maj. L'Enfant Chapter; Mrs. Netta Miller, vice regent of Independence Bell Chapter, and Miss Luella Chase, past regent of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

Mrs. Lewis Plays Piano At the University Club

Mrs. Harriet Lloyd Lewis, concert pianist, was guest artist yesterday afternoon at the tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Lewis studied piano in London under Tobias Matthay and Harold Craxton, of the Royal Academy fo Music.

Mrs. Agnes Nelson Arnold was hostess for the tea, assisted by Mrs. Elva C. Wells and Miss Barbara Ottinger.

Mrs. Rand Leaves

Mrs. Oscar R. Rand, wife of Lieut. Col. Rand, U. S. A., has left for the West Coast. She plans to visit friends in Los Angeles. En route back in September she will stop off in Denver, Colo., for several days.

Visit Eagles Mere

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sterrett and Samuel B. Sterrett, of Washington, are at the Lakeside, Eagles Mere, Pa., for a stay.

Heads Girls' Nation

Post Staff Photo

Mary Eleanor McCabe, 17-year-old student at St. Cecilia's Academy, was installed as president of Girls' Nation, an organization of daughters of American Legion members in the District, at the annual conference last weekend. Girls' Nation makes a study of local and national government. Miss McCabe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. McCabe, 3019 Southern Avenue Southeast

Jar Collection Depots Opened At 29 Schools

Twenty-nine public schools opened their doors yesterday as depositories for glass jars in the collection campaign, sponsored by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, for the canning project of the WPA school lunch program.

The glass jars will be used for the canning of surplus fruits and vegetables for the lunches served by WPA in the public schools.

The 12 junior high schools which will serve as depositories in divisions 1-8 of the school system, are Anacostia, Deal, Eliot, Gordon, Hine, Jefferson, Langley, Macfarland, Paul, Powell, Stuart and Taft. They will be open to receive contributions from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily this week and next, except for Saturdays, when the hours are 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

In divisions 10-13 the elementary schools to serve as depositories for the same hours are Morgan, Stevens, Harrison, Monroe, Briggs-Montgomery, Mott, John F. Cook, Logan, Young, Crummell, Deanwood, Birney, Bell, Bowen, Giddings, Garfield and Burrville.

Scout Leaders Give Party for Mrs. Watson

Mrs. Joel F. Watson, a member of the District of Columbia Council of Girl Scouts and chairman of the Camp May Flather Committee, was honored at a farewell luncheon by a group of Girl Scout officials yesterday at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Col. and Mrs. Watson leave this week for San Francisco, where he has been transferred from the judge advocate's office.

Mrs. Watson was commissioner of Girl Scouts in San Francisco a number of years ago, so the move is in the nature of a homecoming for her.

Upon coming to Washington four years ago she became a member of the D. C. Council and chairman of the Camp May Flather Committee. She is completing 20 years service in active work wtih the Girl Scout organization.

Attending the luncheon yesterday were Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant, Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, Mrs. Henry Middleton, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. James Cunningham Rogers, and Mrs. E. M. Webster, all members of the D. C. Council. Miss Eleanor Durrett, local Girl Scout director, returned from her vacation in Norfolk to be present and Miss Anne McLean, director of Camp May Flather, in the Shenandoah Mountains near Harrisonburg, Va., came up for the luncheon.

Mrs. James C. Rogers, vice chairman of the Camp May Flather Committee will take over the duties of chairman until a new one is appointed.

Lulu Shanks Will Be Guest on Radio Hour

Miss Lulu Shanks, secretary to Senator D. Worth Clark, of Idaho, will be guest of honor on the "Women Who Achieve" radio hour Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. over WWDC. Miss Shanks, whose avocation is aviation, will be the fifteenth woman to be interviewed by Miss J. Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, originators and producers of the series.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

As an outcome of the tour of Mrs. Jean Bennett, of Washington, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, to clubs in the United States and Canada, the 4,000 members have been sent a questionnaire for their "Voluntary Registration of Skills for the Defense Program."

Mrs. Bennett returned last month from a two-months' trip, during which she made addresses on defense to a portion of the 150 Soroptimist clubs and held conferences with club leaders.

The questionnaire asked members to check their availability for social service, nursing aid, canteen, entertainment, office, household, teaching service and other community activities.

Mrs. Bennett appointed Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, a member of the Washington Club, as chairman of the federation's committee on national defense. Mrs. Lewis is a former president of the local club and also served the federation as first vice president several years ago.

Mrs. Bertha Jones has been named chairman of the defense committee for the local club by appointment of Mrs. Loraine Good, its president.

TRIP TO WEST—Mrs. C. D. Lowe, former president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be off in September on a jaunt to the Pacific Coast. She will go to Seattle to visit her daughter, Mrs. Louis Berger, whose husband is playing with the Seattle baseball team in the Pacific Coast League.

Mrs. Love will accompany the Bergers on their auto trip back to Washington, taking several weeks en route to sample scenery in California, Grand Canyon and other points.

CAMPERS KNIT—Twenty-five girls at Kamp Kahlert, the Washington Y. W. C. A. camp at Sudley, Md., are knitting for Britain with yarn purchased from funds earned in a "Penny Carnival."

Alice Brunner, Helen Brewton and Mary McCallum won recent nominations to the Kahlert Winter Council. The camp conducted a convention as a "democracy in action" project, with the campers divided into four sections named after Maryland counties. Each county nominated candidates for the election. Mary Sartwell served, as chairman for the convention. Anne Davis, president of the Winter Council, made the keynote address.

Mrs. McCabe To Lead Women At Convention

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, retiring department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will head the local delegation to the national convention in Milwaukee, September 15-18.

Other delegates will be Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, new president of the local auxiliary; Mrs. Grace Comingore, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Lee Getting, Mrs. Julia C. Brown and Mrs. Catherine Crompton.

Alternates, who also were named at the convention during the past weekend, will be Mrs. Ada Riley, Miss Edna McIntosh, Mrs. Ellen Ketner, Mrs. Hazel Fraser, Mrs. Delia Barker, Mrs. Florence Campbell and Mrs. Addie Hardy.

Mrs. McCabe was named national executive committeewoman for the District for 1941-42.

Press Group to Meet

Mrs. Florence Hawley, press correspondent of State Council, Daughters of America, will entertain members of the Press Correspondents Club at her home, 204 Douglas Street Northeast, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Bessie Pearson, secretary of the club, has announced.

British Writer Glad He's Not A German Now

When it's put purely on the basis of who will win the war, then Valentine Williams, a remarkable Englishman, says, "I'd rather be an Englishman than a German now."

WILLIAMS

War correspondent, author, actor and soldier and the first newspaperman to enter Tutankhamen's tomb, he is in Washington now for the British ministry of economic warfare.

He puffed his pipe slowly through the interview and, though very recently in England, wouldn't dramatize anything or anybody except Haile Selassie, the restored ruler of Ethiopia. He made a dramatic symbol of Selassie, this way:

Ethiopia's ruler, the first victim in a series of aggressions, chased from his country, "whistled and laughed at," found sanctuary in Bath, one of the most English of all places, "to await fulfillment." He "is a highlight and a symbol, a great lesson in hope," Williams said.

Of Rudolph Hess, Williams said he had no "inside." The government simply compelled a silence to fall with the parachute. However, Williams has talked with Hess since the latter's flight to England.

Of what P. G. Wodehouse, British humorist and creator of "Jeeves," is up to in his strange freedom in Germany, Williams had no idea. He could only suggest that Wodehouse "had many devoted friends" in England and remarked that there has been much adverse criticism of the writer.

But of the Royal Air Force, he was more sure: "They're giving more licks than they're taking and it's nonsense or propaganda when someone says the British don't like the airplanes America is sending."

He was far from pessimistic, saying:

"I don't think that material forces can prevail against moral forces—providing the moral forces are armed."

He thrilled to Churchill's assertion that the British would fight on the beaches and in the streets. Churchill never did anything but speak England's mind, he said, reminding that Englishmen now look at their bomb-blasted centuries-old architecture with only a feeling that "this evil thing must be ended." Firemen and policemen, along with civilian volunteers, have stood fighting flames leaping high in the air while more incendiary bombs were dropped on them from planes overhead. They will fight that way down to the ashes, if necessary, Williams said.

He is staying at the Willard Hotel.

Love Lingers On, But License From 1906 Won't Do

Somewhere in Montgomery County is an elderly man with a marriage license issued in 1906 who has been misinformed.

The man asked county police headquarters at Rockville, Md., if his license would still be good if he were to marry the woman named and he was informed it was good until used.

Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court, said yesterday the license would not be valid at this late date and warned ministers to notify him before recognizing it.

The desk clerk neglected to take the man's name.

Arlington Group Told Caution Saves Gas, Lives

Careful driving saves lives and gasoline, Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District of Columbia A. A. A., told members of the Arlington County Auxiliary Motor Corps of the Red Cross at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

"Collisions are largely due to driving too fast for conditions, and, likewise, it is speed that wastes gas, oil and rubber," he said. "Call it the pocketbook view of safety if you like. If you want to be safe—save. If you want to save—be safe."

Mrs. H. L. Simcoe, chairman of the motor corps, presided at the meeting.

Sayre Rites Set for Today In Rochester

Funeral services will be held late today in Rochester, N. Y., for Francis Leroy Sayre, 38, and his two children, Jo Ann, 5, and Francis, jr., 3, who drowned on an outing near Manassas, Va., Sunday.

The Sayres came here from Rochester, N. Y., five years ago, and the father was employed by the Gladney Motor Co., in Alexandria, as service manager.

He leaves his wife, who was rescued Sunday, Mrs. Lillian Sayre; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sayre, of Beaver, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Catanese, of Washington, and Mrs. Helen Porter, of Midland, Pa.

Dr. Dudley Dies In Luray Hospital

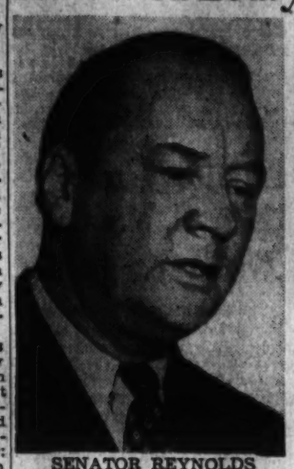
Luray, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Hugh J. Dudley, 71, a retired minister of the Christian Church, and the author of several books on psychological research, died at a hospital here tonight. He had made his home in Luray for 22 years.

Funeral services will be held in the local Christian Church at 2:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) Wednesday, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Dr. Dudley held a Ph. D. degree from Milligan College, Pa., and had preached in Western States and in southern Virginia.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Willis Dudley, of Winchester, and James Dudley, of Falls Mills, Tazewell County.

Senator Reynolds, 57, Admits He'll Wed Evalyn McLean, 20



SENATOR REYNOLDS

EVALYN W. McLEAN

Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, yesterday admitted to reporters that he is going to be married to Evalyn Washington McLean, daughter of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. The Senator is 57 years old, his fiance 20.

For hours after publication of reports of his engagement, the Senator, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, could not be found in Senate corridors or on the floor. Callers at his office were told he was not in and that his whereabouts were a mystery, but late in the afternoon he appeared.

"All I can say is that it's true," he said, "but we haven't set the date."

"I may say also that I consider myself a very fortunate man. Any other information, of course, will have to come from Mrs. McLean."

The Senator added that he hoped the marriage, which will be his fifth, "will take place as early as possible," but a member of his office staff, recalling that Reynolds and members of his committee are scheduled to sail next week for an inspection of American defenses in Iceland, observed:

"The Senator, of course, will not marry Miss McLean until he has returned from Iceland."

Later, Mrs. McLean also confirmed the forthcoming marriage, and gave her blessing on behalf of Miss McLean's brothers, John R. and Edward B., jr. "I and the boys like him very much," she said.

Miss McLean is the granddaughter of John R. McLean, Washington and Cincinnati newspaper publisher, and Thomas F. Walsh, Colorado mining magnate. Her father, Edward B. McLean, died recently in a Baltimore sanitarium, and shortly afterward Justice James W. Morris, of District Court, named Mrs. McLean to administer her daughter's $80,000-a-year income.

Senator Reynolds has been married four times. His first and fourth wives died; the other two marriages ended in divorce. He has a daughter and a son by his first wife, and a daughter by his second.

Suit Filed To Block Flats In Bethesda

Suit to restrain construction of apartments by George P. Sacks and the Metropolitan Properties Co., Inc., and to enjoin county building inspectors and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission from issuing a building permit has been filed in county circuit court at Rockville, Md.

The suit was filed for Dr. Robert E. Lee Wiltberger, Washington dentist, and Virginia N. H. Wiltberger by Attorneys Frederick Stohlman and George A. Cassidy, jr., of Washington.

The apartments which the suit seeks to restrain are planned for Bethesda, near the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, and have drawn the ire of the organized citizenry of the area. Reclassification from Residential A to Residential C for apartment use had been granted by the county commissioners, sitting as a district council.

The petition recites that the Wiltbergers are owners of blocks, 1, 4 and 5 of Section MWO, Bradley Hills, and that they purchased the property October 16, 1928, from Rouleau, Inc., of which Sacks was secretary, "in reliance upon the existence of residential "A" zoning of all the lots in blocks 1, 3, 4 and 5, Section 1" for $47,500. The petition further sets out that the neighborhood has been improved by single-family homes and that Sacks and the Metropolitan company contemplate erection of large apartments in blocks 1, 3, 4 and 5.

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VICTORY DRESS

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Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

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- Full roll-top safety wringer
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There'll be weeks of huge summer washings ahead. Here's an opportunity to have this big efficient Easy do them for you—at a real saving. Buy it today!

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Monthly payments to suit your convenience. Small service charge.

Washers—Sixth Floor

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The Palais Royal Annual Advance Sale of Winter Coats

Features "Fluid" Lines Achieved With Bias Cut and Drapery

$58

A flowing grace that will flatter any figure is achieved by the new "Fluid" lines in coats. Cloth is beautifully handled in pleating . . . shirring . . . godet fullness . . . gathered fullness. At last, dress detail has been achieved in winter coats as exemplified here. Sizes 12 to 20.

1—A shirtwaist collar and buttons of blended mink complete this coat with a shirred front waistline and a bias cut skirt. $58

2—Interest to the front! The skunk collar is draped into a vestee, and the skirt has a gored front $58

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

4 WAYS TO PAY
1. Letter of Credit
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3. Charge Account
4. Cash

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh
District 4400

Attacked Girl Goes Before Grand Jury

Five days after a 15-year-old school girl was raped in Rock Creek Park, the District grand jury yesterday heard evidence against her alleged assailant.

It took the grand jurors only an hour to hear the victim's testimony and that of the policeman who announced Sunday night that they had obtained a confession.

"This is the type of case that demands speedy justice," said Acting District Attorney John W. Fihelly, who interrupted the grand jury session to present the charges. "The police have done their part and the prosecutor's office will carry on.

"If an indictment should be returned, the man would be arraigned on Friday, and the case set down for trial the first week in September. We shall ask for the death penalty."

Questioned Ten Hours

The girl was attacked last Wednesday, and her father, a Government official, offered $1000 reward for capture of her assailant. Arrested Friday, William Isaac Robinson, 34, was pointed out by the victim in a police line-up the next day. However, she said she was not sure.

Questioned ten hours Sunday, Robinson was confronted with contradictions of the stories he told the police and with circumstantial evidence gathered by detectives.

Sunday night, Acting Detective Chief Ira E. Keck announced that Robinson had said, "Well, I might as well tell you all about it."

How Case Was Solved

Police yesterday told how a chance meeting on a street car between two men employed on a construction job in Silver Spring led to the arrest.

The attack occurred one day after Robinson, a Negro, was discharged from a construction job on Colesville Pike, in Silver Spring.

The next morning a laborer employed on the same job had boarded a streetcar going out toward Silver Spring. A short while thereafter the foreman of the job boarded the same streetcar. The foreman and the laborer began a conversation about the morning paper accounts of the attack.

The laborer told his boss that Robinson had a white helmet and a tan suit similar to the ones described by the police lookout.

When the foreman arrived at the job he immediately checked his records, and called the Detective Bureau.

Arrested at Job

The police were told that the suspect had some money coming to him and that he would probably return Friday for it. On Friday Detective Sergts. John Cayton and George Cook and Precinct Detective H. E. Moore were waiting at the construction job. When he appeared he was arrested.

Keck yesterday was still undecided what to do with the $1,200 in rewards offered for information leading to the attacker's capture and conviction. $200 was offered by the Metropolitan Police Force, as well as the money offered by the father. When the reward offers were made, the man had already been arrested.

Yesterday Robinson was taken to police headquarters for questioning by the Homicide Squad in the Ambramowitz and Strieff slayings, as well as other unsolved sex crimes.

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Defense
EXECUTIVES

If emergency duties prevent a long vacation this summer, why not substitute a series of week-ends at The Homestead?

Between Thursday evening and Monday morning are three fine days in the cool Virginia Alleghanies, with

Average August Temperature 68.1°

the temperature usually 10 degrees below Eastern cities. Golf at the Cascades (not a "resort course," but one of the world's finest layouts), riding, tennis, skeet and other sports are at hand in a picturesque mountain setting.

With The Homestead just overnight via air-conditioned fast trains, there's no need to give up the relaxation so necessary at this time of year.

Rates in August and September are $10 to $15 a day, meals included. For information, rail or motor routes, etc., address THE HOMESTEAD, Hot Springs, Va.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Judge Newman Berates Police, Frees Suspect

Police Court Judge Hobart Newman told two policemen who appeared after their prisoner had been released that they both could be "thankful the case was dismissed."

The prisoner appeared in court with a blood-spattered shirt and a large bandage on his head. He had been arrested Saturday night by Private Daniel D. Simmons, of the Thirteenth Precinct, near Meridian Park. Simmons said the man tried to break away, and when apprehended again, "started to fight."

Apparently affected by the condition of the man, Judge Newman dismissed two cases of assault and one of disorderly against the prisoner for lack of prosecution. He immediately, however, instructed the clerk of the court to issue an attachment against the two policemen in order to gain their appearance in court.

About five minutes later Private Simmons and a special officer, Harry Tipp, who aided in making the arrest, appeared, stating they had been delayed on other cases. Judge Newman said:

"I think you can all be thankful this case was dismissed."

According to a written statement by Private Simmons, which was displayed in court, the policeman said he was taking the man to a police box at Sixteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest when he "jerked loose and struck me in the face."

The prisoner, the officer said, ran toward Fifteenth Street and "when I attempted to apprehend him again he started to fight me.

"As I was fighting him Special Officer Harry Tipp arrived on the scene and was kicked in the groin . . . by the man."

The speical officer, according to Simmons, was treated at Garfield Hospital. Simmons said he, too, was examined for blows to the face and "nothing serious was found." The prisoner was removed to Freedmen's Hospital and treated for lacerations of the scalp.

House to Speed Legislation Today in Fight on D. C. Crime

The House will lead the way today in legislative steps calculated to strengthen the hand of the Metropolitan Police Department in dealing with crime in the Nation's Capital.

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee yesterday announced a new agreement with House leaders to give rights of way to measures to tighten the vagrancy and habitual criminal laws.

At the same time Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, said the bills will be filed in the Senate and will be placed on the Senate calendar immediately following a meeting of the committee Thursday.

McCarran said he expected the measures would be called up in the Senate next week.

Randolph declared the bills will be called up under unanimous consent rules at the close of debate late today on the draft extension measure.

In view of the city's recent crime record which has stirred wide apprehension and concern on both sides of the Capitol, no opposition is anticipated.

The vagrancy bill is regarded as a particularly potent weapon for crime control. It would permit the courts to punish persons as vagrants who are unable to establish a lawful source of income.

Both crime bill were to have been called up yesterday, but the House adjourned in tribute to Representative Albert G. Rutherford (Republican), of Pennsylvania, who died Sunday.

Two Thugs Beat Recalcitrant Victim

Two men yesterday beat an employe of the Griffith Consumers Co., at the office, 2020 Nichols Avenue Southeast, when he refused them his money.

Robert Poleologos, 22, of Silver Spring, Md. told police that at noon yesterday two men entered the office and told him they wanted to pay a bill. When he turned about, one drew a pistol and demanded his money, police said. When he refused, the second man beat him about the face with his fist, Poleologos told police. He was beaten until unconscious. The thugs escaped without loot.

William M. Rushing, 1242 Eleventh Street Northwest reported he was held up and robbed by two men in soldiers uniform at New York Avenue and Bladensburg Road Northeast early yesterday. They took his car and said they were headed for Fort Belvoir.

Jacob B. Uhrich, 948 L Street Northwest, proprietor of a cafe at 1033 Seventh Street Northwest reported between $75 and $85 stolen from a room above the cafe. About $45 in change in the bag was left untouched.

Ben Klavan, proprietor of Jacks Pawnbrokers Shop, 817 Florida Avenue Northwest, reported his place was entered by forcing iron bars on a window on the east side of the building. A quantity of watches and rings was stolen.

Lumber Fire Does $25,000 Damage

Colonial Heights, Va., Aug. 11 (AP). Fire swept through a section of the American Hardware Co.'s lumber yard on Dupray Road here this afternoon and destroyed thousands of feet of finished lumber.

J. M. Farney, one official of the company, estimated that the loss would run between $25,000 and $40,000.

Some ties on the Atlantic Coast Line tracks passing the yard were burned, slowing trains at the point.

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1 room—(with kitchenette) ..... from $43
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AT REDUCED PRICES!
SALE OF DISCONTINUED MODELS
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Piano Shop
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BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE
Current Interest Rates
• Low Monthly Payments.
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Oriental Building Association
800 F ST. N.W. No. 6 NATIONAL 7300
Washington's Oldest Building Association

Brown Quits 3 D. C. Posts, To Take Trip

The Commissioners late yesterday accepted the resignations of Maj. Ernest W. Brown as a member of the Boxing Commission, chairman of the civil protection committee of the District Defense Council and as a member of the Petroleum Conservation Committee.

Maj. Brown will apply for retirement from the Metropolitan Police Department some time after August 21. He departs Friday for a 67-day vacation—using up accumulated leave.

His defense and boxing commission posts are expected to be filled immediately, although the Commissioners as yet have indicated no choices.

It was considered unlikely that Inspector Edward J. Kelly, slated for the police chief job, would be named to any of the positions because of departmental reorganization problems facing him. He will become acting superintendent Saturday.

Maj. Brown will go to Buffalo, N. Y., on August 18 to open convention sessions of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, of which he is president.

His term as president of the body expires August 21 and he has told the Commissioners he will submit his retirement application "before the end of the month."

Rules governing the Boxing Commission require that a member of the Police Department serve on the three-man board. It also is expected that a police representative will be picked to serve as chairman of the civil protection group and on the gas conservation committee.

Convicted Slayer Asks Congress To Get New Trial

Thomas Jordon, 35, who is serving a life sentence for the sensational Garden T. Shoppe holdup murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Jaynes, 61-year-old cashier on April 3, 1931, asked Congress yesterday to pass a special law to give him a new trial.

Jordon's attorney, James J. Laughlin, asked Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, to introduce a bill in the House, empowering the District Court to hear a motion for a new trial by Jordan, specifically "without regard to any existing statutes or rule of court."

Following Mrs. Haynes' death, Jordon was arrested, but the grand jury failed to indict him. Rearrested in May, 1935, he was indicted, tried for murder, and condemned to death a year later. Following a Congressional investigation, President Roosevelt commuted Jordon's sentence to life imprisonment.

In 1939, Jordon renewed his fight for freedom with a week-long habeas corpus proceeding in the District Court. He lost, and then the United States Court of Appeals ruled against him.

Four-Day Session Of Va. Firemen To Open Today

Staunton, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—Early arrivals for the fifty-fifth Virginia State Firemen's Association convention registered today for the sessions which begin tomorrow and continue through Friday.

Approximately 1,800 visitors are expected for the convention. The auxiliary and the State Fire Chiefs Association will meet concurrently.

Officers and the executive committee plan to complete details of their preparations tomorrow, and Wednesday the convention program will include business sessions, a memorial service, officers' reports and concerts, among other features.

Reel races are scheduled for Thursday morning, with a first aid session in the afternoon and the grand ball that night.

Climaxing the program will be the annual parade Friday morning. Later delegates and visitors will gather at Gypsy Hill Park for lunch nad the distribution of cash prizes.

Retired Soldier Found Dead in Ft. Totten Park

A retired U. S. Army soldier and former resident of Soldiers Home died yesterday in Fort Totten Park.

Police said he was Blake B. Riley, 60. He was found unconscious and when a Casualty Hospital ambulance arrived shortly thereafter, was pronounced dead. Police said his wife, Mrs. Grace Riley, lives in Texas. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald attributed his death to natural causes.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Sensational! New!
Revlon's
SEAL-FAST
5-Way Aid to Lovelier Nails

1. SEAL-FAST cuts drying time of nail polish in half!
2. SEAL-FAST makes nail polish harden one-third faster!
3. SEAL-FAST makes polish much more resistant to chipping and peeling.
4. SEAL-FAST, brushed over and under tips, supports and encourages unbelievably l-o-n-g nails.
5. SEAL-FAST helps protect your nails.

—This sensational new product is a clear liquid applied after the final coat of nail polish. What you've wanted, needed, hoped for—ever since your first manicure. 60c

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JEWELRY
by Richelieu
$1.95 ea.
—Satinore has been a fashion favorite in pastel shades . . . now in new, subtly glimmering Fall shades of sapphire blue, garnet, ruby, pink, light blue, white.
• Ear rings to match $1.00
Others $3.00 to $5.00

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.
Street Floor—Jewelry

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Annual Advance Coat Sale

Introducing 'Miss Versatility'
Jean Harper's
3-WAY JR. COAT
$38
WITH FABRIC COLLAR, FUR COLLAR AND FUR-TRIMMED MUFF

SPOTLIGHTING FALL SKIRTS THAT HANG STRAIGHTER . . . AND SLIMMER . . . PARTICULARLY designed for Juniors who want clothes with plenty of life and zip . . . Clothes that are finely detailed . . . One coat that can be worn three ways . . . a flattering fitted reefer with all the 1942 details . . . Smooth shoulders, deep armholes, and slim young lines . . . Plus two smart collars that zip on and off and a handsome fur-trimmed muff . . . Black, wine brown or blue coats with lovely fur collars of natural or dyed squirrel or Full Persian . . . And a self fabric collar . . . Sizes 9 to 15.

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE INSIDE STORY OF THE SUPERIORITY OF JEAN HARPER COATS

1—Hand-Felled Lining
2—100% Wool Interlining
3—Two-Season Lining
4—Tailored Shoulders that keep their shape
5—With Non-Sag Facings
6—Preshrunk Fabric
7—Lining Seams Reinforced
8—Wide, One-piece Rayon Satin Bound Facings
9—All Points Tacked and Felled
10—Reinforced Buttonholes
11—With Open Bottoms
12—Each Detail Master-Tailored

Two Little Girls Die in Flames in Takoma Shed; Fire at Door Blocks Efforts to Save Them

Post Staff Photos

BROTHERS OF FATALLY BURNED CHILDREN—Top—View of the wooden shed (right) used as a playhouse where Alice May and Catherine Irene Seek, 5 and 4-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seek, 1108 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., were burned to death yesterday. Lower—Three brothers of the little girls are (left to right) Elmer, 12; Russell, 11, and Gladman Seek, 8. Russell tried in vain to save his sisters from the flames

FIRE. from Page 1.

Road, directly back of the Seek property.

Believing the children were in a second nearby shed, which had also caught fire, Rothwell first began to tear down the boards on that building.

Meantime, Joseph Browning, 28, a sheetmetal worker on a job across the street from the Seek home, ran to the scene and attempted to get the girls out with the help of Officer George Altman of the Takoma Park police force.

When the fire department arrived, it could do nothing but extinguish the flames, and it was many minutes before the bodies of the sisters could be extricated.

Firemen said they were hindered in getting to the scene because their calls were given from a different locality. The Takoma Park engine stopped first at 8400 Piney Branch Road, where they learned the location of the blaze. Since Piney Branch Road and Flower Avenue lie parallel, the firemen maintained that it took at least two extra minutes to get around to the shed.

The Silver Spring squad was given an alarm for a house on Flower Avenue between Franklin Avenue and Piney Branch Road, a block away from the Seek residence.

The victims' father, a special deputy sheriff, also employed by the Montgomery County roads department, had lunch at his home only a half hour before the tragdey occurred. James Irvin, supervisor of roads, notified Seek of the accident shortly after he returned to work near the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring.

Mrs. Seek and a 14-year-old daughter collapsed, and were given first aid by the rescue squad of the two fire departments.

The Seeks, lifelong residents of Takoma Park, were well known in Montgomery County, and the two little sisters were said to be among the prettiest children in the neighborhood. Both were blonde and blue-eyed. Yesterday Alice May wore a suit of summer material and Catherine Irene a cotton sun-suit.

The other children in the family are Lenwood, 19; Robert, 16; Mary, 14; Elmer, 12; Russell, 11, and Gladmon, 8.

Within the past six weeks, two other Takoma Park children have been fatally burned. Eight-year-old Doris Wingo, of 637 Carroll Avenue, succumbed June 29 after flames enveloped her clothes while she was passing an incenerator. Charles Samples, 7, Negro, of Ridge Avenue, died of burns after he poured kerosene onto a stove.

Funeral Fund Raised

Montgomery County police at the Silver Spring substation last night had collected more than $90 for a fund to defray funeral expenses for the two children. Members of Company C, Maryland State Guard, drilling at the Silver Spring Armory last night, took up a collection and raised $15.65, which was turned into the fund. The collection is in charge of Lieut. D. L. Snyder, commander of the substation.

A certificate of accidental death was signed last night by Dr. C. E. Hawks, of Rockville, medical examiner for the county. The bodies were removed to the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8334 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring.

Paid Force Urged

Irving W. Johnson, chief of Takoma Park's volunteer fire department, last night urged the town council to set up a full-time paid fire-fighting force and to establish a fire-alarm system.

Johnson declared that while the town was spending $11,000 annually for fire protection, it wasn't spending any money for needed preventive measures. He cited, as cases in point that four Takoma Park children have been fatally burned in the past six weeks.

Cost of the fire-alarm system would be about $10,000 or $15,000, Johnson said. All schools, hospitals and public buildings would be connected by it with fire headquarters. Johnson also recommended installation of a telephone in the J. Enos Ray School.

U.S. Commissioner Holds 4 in Bond After Gaming Raid

Four men arrested in a gambling raid early Sunday in a building in the 600 block of G Street Northwest, yesterday were held under $1500 bond each for grand jury action by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. They all pleaded not guilty to a charge of setting up a gaming table.

Two of the four arraigned before the commissioner, and a fifth man, were also arraigned in Police Court before Judge Hobart Newman on charges of simple assault. They all pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. Judge Newman set the bond in each case at $300. A man is alleged to have been assaulted in the house.

The four men held for grand jury action on a charge of setting up a gaming table are John Connos, 40, 610 Sixth Street Northwest; John Trafalis, 58, 453 G Street Northwest; Bill Arvanis, 50, 451 K Street Northwest, and Sam Mandos, 45, 616 G Street Northwest.

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WE TRADE YOUR WAY
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6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

HEARING IMPROVED
AFTER USING OROTUNE
NOW HEARS CLOCK AT 20 FEET
O. H. Wells, Huntington Park, Cal., writes: "Before using Orotune I had to have my ear right up to the clock to hear the chimes. After using one bottle of Orotune, I can hear the chimes very well at 20 feet. Send me another bottle."
Thousands now deafened, annoyed by buzzing, ringing, hissing, head noises, clogged up feeling in ears, would get relief and hear clearly and distinctly again if impacted wax that blocks ear canals and presses on sensitive ear drums was removed.
Use Orotune as directed. It is safe and contains an ingredient especially recommended for this purpose.
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.
COL. 2888

Concerns Plan 1820-Mile Oil Pipeline to Eastern Areas

GAS. from Page 1.

justed, smoke-belching cars.

Previously, the Commissioners have declined to follow the Park Police policy of arresting these types of drivers, preferring to avoid compulsion in any form "until absolutely necessary."

Yesterday's proclamation listed the following conservation measures: Slower speeds, gradual acceleration and deceleration, elimination of unnecessary use of motor vehicles, elimination of idling of motors, checking carburetors and ignition system, with a view to avoidance of gasoline waste.

The pipeline program proposes a 22-inch line from west of Shreveport, La., near the Texas border, to Salem, Ill., about 490 miles; a 16-inch connecting line from Salem to Wood River, Ill., to tap existing facilities carrying oil from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Illinois areas, about 65 miles.

From the junction of the first two lines, it is proposed to run a 24-inch pipe to the so-called New York and Philadelphia areas with branches to refining centers—about 1200 miles.

The oil industry's suggestion to Ickes called for operation of Shreveport-New York line by a concern to be known as National Defense Pipelines, Inc.

In addition, another new corporation—Emergency Pipelines, Inc.—would build and operate a 65-mile-long, 22-inch line from east Texas oil fields to make connection near Shreveport with the longer line.

Ickes said private funds would be used to finance the plan.

Companies which drafted and submitted the plan to Ickes are: Standard Oil of New Jersey, Consolidated Oil Corporation, Sun Oil Co., the Atlantic Refining Co., Cities Service, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., Tidewater Associated Oil Co., the Texas Corporation, Shell Oil Co., Gulf Oil Corporation, and the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co.

Ickes said any other companies which desire to participate may do so within three months after formal execution of the agreement.

Nazis Said to Plan Big African Drive

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Undismayed by the slowness of the progress of German troops in Russia, the German high command is confident that the Russian campaign will be successfully concluded by the end of September and already is planning an all-out attack on the British forces in the Mediterranean, it was learned from a usually well-informed diplomatic source yesterday.

The pressure made by the Germans on the Vichy government to obtain a foothold in North Africa, the building of barracks for 300,000 German soldiers in Italy and the regrouping of German troops in Bulgaria are all a part of the coming Mediterranean campaign, a diplomat close to the Axis said. He also cited the progress of the work on the trans-Sahara Railway, now being built by the French government, which eventually would link North Africa with Dakar and the Niger.

Hull May Confer With Duff Cooper

Secretary of State Hull indicated yesterday he expects to confer with Alfred Duff Cooper, former British Minister of Information, who arrives here late today from New York.

Cooper is on his way to Singapore to coordinate Great Britain's Far Eastern defenses.

The British official has accepted an invitation to speak at a luncheon of the National Press Club Thursday.

Starlight Shows Feature Quartet

The final week of the Starlight Chamber Concerts at Meridian Hill Park is featuring the famed Kolisch Quartet. They will play tonight and Friday night.

Tonight at 8:15, the program will be three contrasting quartets: Beethoven's early Quartet No. 5 in A Major, Opus 18; Ravel's Quartet in F Major, and Schubert's posthumous Quartet in D Minor, familiarly known as "Death and the Maiden."

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OF FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES

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IN A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DISCONTINUED FLORAL TEXTURE AND HOOKED PATTERNS
29.95
A tonic for your tired floors . . . by one of the oldest rug manufacturers. A vast array of bright floral designs in Oriental and Chinese patterns . . . soft, quaint hooked and texture designs that will highlight any room! Specially priced for this half-yearly event.
Heavier Quality 9x12 Axminster Rugs (Discontinued patterns) 34.95
Thick, Deep Pile 9x12 Axminster Rugs (Discontinued patterns) 46.95
Texture Effect 9x12 Axminster Rugs . . 24.95
Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

MORE OF THOSE QUAINT
Solid Maple Tables
• Finished in Maple, Walnut or Mahogany
• With Simulated Worn Edges
3.49
The last time we advertised these comely tables . . . The Hecht Co. was mobbed! Cozy little tables in a dozen different styles. Sturdily built with neatly turned stretchers and smooth, glossy finish. Not every style in all finishes.
Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
LUXURY UNDERFOOT
20x33 FRINGED
CHENILLE BATH RUGS
1.00
It's just like stepping on velvet when you step on one of these soft, thick chenille rugs. Green, gold, blue, peach orchid, dusty rose . . . and all the colors are "fast." Oval shape, fringe goes all the way around . . . you'll wonder at so much luxury for $1.
Bath Mats—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

COOL OFF! WITH A Calvert WHISKEY COLLINS
BLENDED WHISKEY
Calvert Distillers Corporation, N.Y.C.

"TO NEGLECT DEFENSE IS TO INVITE DISASTER"

PROGRESS REPORT *to the American People*

☆

IN midsummer of 1940, General Motors received its first contract from the Government under the emergency defense program.

Now, with months of effort behind us, progress can be reported in terms not only of facilities at work, but also of *actual deliveries* being made.

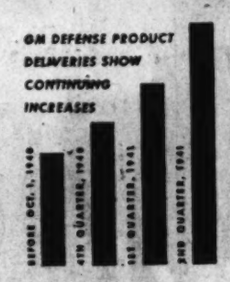
Every manufacturing division of General Motors is now engaged in supplying one or more defense materials.

Sixty operating units are actually in production on defense goods.

For defense production fourteen completely new plants have been erected, or are in the process of being completed. Thirteen plant enlargements have been made. In twenty-six instances existing buildings have been re-equipped with machinery.

To train men in the special skills of defense, training courses have been under way since the beginning of the program; in one division alone, 4,500 men have been trained or are now in training.

All-important lines of supply to coordinate varied and scattered production facilities have been set up and put into operation. A study of eleven operating units shows that they are now buying parts and materials from 200 communities in 21 states. One division alone gets defense parts from 83 outside suppliers and raw materials from 37 others.


GM DEFENSE PRODUCT DELIVERIES SHOW CONTINUING INCREASES
BEFORE OCT. 1, 1940
4TH QUARTER, 1940
1ST QUARTER, 1941
2ND QUARTER, 1941

A picture of how volume is beginning to rise is seen in the fact that, whereas General Motors produced $78,000,000 worth of defense goods up to the end of 1940 (including work completed for the army and navy prior to defense program contracts) it has produced more than $130,000,000 worth during the first half of 1941.

What kinds of goods are included in this production?

CASE HISTORIES OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Many facts about GM defense work, such as quantities produced and even types of work handled, come under the heading of military secrets. However, these case histories of two divisions working on defense goods give an indication of the progress being made.

MACHINE GUN CONTRACT. Contract announced September, 1940. Construction of new plant begun October 15, 1940. First machinery installed March 15, 1941. First gun produced (by hand) March 27, 1941. Guns are now being delivered in quantities.

AIRPLANE ENGINE CONTRACT. Initial order for liquid-cooled engines placed June, 1939. Ground broken for new plant in pear orchard and cornfield June, 1939. First delivery from this plant in May, 1940. First emergency defense order placed in July, 1940, and further plant expansion begun immediately. Engines now being shipped as fast as they can be used.

The list is long and varied. Among the products now being delivered by General Motors divisions are the following:

Airplane engines and parts . . . Engines for submarines and auxiliary naval craft . . . Military trucks of various specialized types . . . 30 and 50 calibre Browning machine guns . . . 75 and 105 mm. artillery shells . . . Fuzes . . . Cartridge cases . . . Naval gun housings . . . Gun mounts for tanks . . . Control equipment for anti-aircraft guns . . . Bearings, spark plugs and electrical equipment for tank, truck and airplane use . . . A wide variety of specialized equipment including starter motors, dynamometers, control instrument motors, electrical control boxes, etc.

In addition to these things, now in regular production, numerous other important items such as air-cooled aircraft engines, bomber parts and sub-assemblies, rapid fire cannon, naval ordnance and the like are in the "pilot line" stage or approaching production within the next few weeks.

Not all problems are solved, not all difficulties surmounted, but the job is nevertheless under way—well under way—and each week more and more General Motors built equipment swells the total of America's vast defense production.

GENERAL MOTORS

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1941 17

Move the Diamond, Gentlemen!

Eleven Prince Georges County police officers, armed to the teeth, converged in squad cars on Oxon Hill, Md., Sunday to make a mass arrest.

The quarry? Seven Washington men allegedly playing baseball within 400 feet of a church, in violation of recent ordinance passed by the Prince Georges County Commissioners.

$20 Worth of Compassion

St. Louis, Aug. 11 (A.P.).—The milk of human kindness soured on Freeman Holland at a cost of $20. He awoke in time to capture an elderly pickpocket who had just relieved him of his billfold. Because of the thief's age, Holland said, he "let the poor man go." Later Holland discovered he had been short-changed. His wallet contained only $13 instead of the original $33.

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Social Security Building Proposed in Baltimore

Construction is planned of a building in Baltimore to house the 6600 employes of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance of the Social Security Board. If Congress should appropriate the money, the bureau's 1900 employes here wouldn't be moved out before July 1, 1942, proposed completion date for the building. The bureau has 4700 employes now in Baltimore and it wants all its employes together in a single building. Officials have looked over space in Richmond, Philadelphia, and Chicago among other cities but found none suitable.

The bureau then turned over the job of finding space to the Public Buildings Administration and it too has failed to locate a suitable office building. To move the bureau out of both Washington and Baltimore to another city would cost more than a million dollars. A good building could be constructed for that money so the plan now is to build.

Paul Endicott, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, has written to President Roosevelt protesting against the removal to New York of the Home Loan Bank System, the Federal Savings and Loan System, and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. The transfer out of Washington of these agencies, he wrote, "would be injurious and not in the public interest on account of the important role which these agencies play in dealing with the housing question in thousands of communities engaged or affected by defense agencies." Endicott approved the transfer of HOLC.

Russell W. Davenport, Fortune Magazine editor who was one of the campaign managers for Wendell Willkie, in 1940, will be appointed chief of the Bureau of Facts and Figures of the Civilian Defense Agency. Mayor LaGuardia, civilian defense chief and potent New Dealer, will make the appointment. Davenport's office will be in the Dupont Circle Building of the Riggs National Bank. Robert Kintner, who formerly collaborated on a Washington column that appeared in The Post, will be detailed by the Army to assist Davenport. George Lyon, former PM correspondent, has been hired by LaGuardia to assist Jim Kirby. The rumors that LaGuardia will resign appear to be just rumors, what with the mayor building up his staff.

Fleas Bother Girls

Two girls walked out of the old Pension Office the other day where the General Accounting Office is located. Both stopped to scratch their legs and to complain about the fleas in the building. The girls—both employes—said the fleas were brought into the building by rats. The old building has been closed tight on weekends and exterminators put to work. This relieves conditions temporarily. The employes should be relieved by the fact that GAO will have a new building all its own within a year.

Departments and agencies are making surveys to determine the amount of money that will be needed to make uniform promotions effective on October 1. Preliminary reports indicate that agencies that have at least 50 per cent of the affected employes already have sufficient funds to make in-grade promotions as specified in the act. This condition will make it much easier for Congress to appropriate necessary funds to make the act effective for the remaining 50 per cent.

Winfield Riefler, the Princeton economist who is setting up the new agency of economic warfare, plans to spend only a few weeks here. He may be persuaded, however, to spend perhaps a day a week here to advise the board after his school work starts . . . The long-anticipated shake-up of USHA is being rumored again. It's a fact that several persons are quietly campaigning for the job as USHA administrator despite the fact that Nathan Straus has the job for another year under his appointment. Can it be that Straus and his immediate superior, Federal Works Administrator John Carmody, have split?

1 Killed, 8 Others Hurt In Traffic

Southeast Man Dies in Hyattsville; Driver of Auto Held On Technical Charge

Traffic deaths to date 41
Fatalities, Aug. 12, 1940 50
Total deaths last year 79

One man was killed and eight persons were injured yesterday in accidents in and near Washington.

Camalair J. Thomas, 29, of 42 I Street Southeast, was killed instantly yesterday afternoon, when he walked into the side of a car in Hyattsville, Md., Prince Georges County police reported. Police said the driver of the car was Glenn R. Evans, 28, of Long Branch, N. J., who gave as a temporary address, 1732 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Evans was placed under a technical charge of manslaughter, and held in default of $1,000 bond pending a hearing, police said.

Miss Beth Finn, 25, of 19109 I Street Northwest, suffered a fractured pelvis and collarbone when a car in which she was riding collided with another on New Hampshire Avenue in Prince Georges County, Md. A companion, Miss Ruth Lerner, 19, of 497 E Street Southwest, received possible internal injuries. They were taken to the Washington Sanitarium.

Both Drivers Charged

The two women were passengers in a car driven by George Schreier, 19, of 4423 Georgia Avenue Northwest, police said. Jacob Pinelo, 20, of 4415 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Morris Schechter, 26, of 1750 I Street Northwest, also in the car, were released from the sanitarium after treatment for cuts and bruises. Police said Schreier's car was struck by a machine driven by William A. Forwood, 25, of 1210 N Street Northwest.

Robert L. Thomas, 7, of 1849 Mintwood Place Northwest, and William R. Cole, 9, of 4324 Alabama Avenue Southeast, were treated for possible skull fractures yesterday. Police said that Thomas ran across Columbia Road Northwest, and after passing a milk truck which was parked abreast in front of 1856 Columbia Road, ran into the fender of an automobile operated by John F. Cremen, jr., 23, of 2116 Kalorama Road Northwest.

Hurled Off Bike

The other boy, according to police, was on a bicycle on Alabama Avenue near Burns Street Southeast, where he ran into a pile of gravel and was knocked to the street.

James H. Shephard, 23, of 328 Ridge Road Southeast, was taken to Emergency Hospital early last night after his cab collided in Post Square with a car driven by S. C. Jordan, 1009 Gibbon Street, Alexandria. Shephard was treated for possible head injuries, and his condition was undetermined.

Lawrence E. Davis, a private at Camp Belvoir, Va., was treated at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday for internal injuries received in an accident in Frederick, Md.

Meanwhile, one man was held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act and two others were freed by a coroner's jury late yesterday after it had heard inquest testimony in three traffic fatality cases.

Dr. John P. Fitzgerald, 48, Westgate, Md., was held in the death of Dr. Benjamin E. Talbott, who died at Emergency Hospital Friday of injuries received when he was struck by an auto driven by Fitzgerald.

The death of Park Policeman Thomas P. Fogarty, 42, 323 Franklin Street Northeast, was called accidental and Louis Felker, 39, 338 Farragut Street Northwest, was released.

Walter B. Bowman, 2525 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, streetcar motorman, was exonerated in the traffic death of Frank F. Hill, 2322 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Cummings Watches as His Home Burns

Post Staff Photos

FIRE DESTROYS VALUABLE PAPERS—Former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings (left) smoked a cigar yesterday and watched firemen battle the two-alarm fire which damaged the roof and attic of his home, 2700 Tilden Street Northwest. Valuable documents relating to his term of office were destroyed and his library of some 3,500 books were damaged. (Story, Page 1.)

Senate Unit Approves War Building

Subcommittee Acts as Opposition To Bill Develops In Full Committee

By Robert De Vore.
Post Staff Writer

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee yesterday approved location of the War Department's 34-million-dollar building in Virginia, near Arlington Cemetery, but indications were strong last night that last-minute Administration intervention has shaped lines for a battle both in the full committee and on the Senate floor.

A fight also will be made, it was learned, to relieve District taxpayers of the burden of providing costly bridge approaches necessary if thousands of workers are to cross the Potomac daily to and from the building.

The fight will be led by Senator John H. Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, a member of the subcommittee. Overton will attempt to insure construction from Federal revenues of access roads on both sides of the river, rather than only on the Virginia side, as originally proposed.

Smaller Building Urged

An official of the Budget Bureau, it was learned, yesterday telephoned Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, while the subcommittee was considering its decision on the building appropriation.

What the official told Senator Adams could not be learned. It was recalled, however, that before he left the city, President Roosevelt wrote Senator Adams a letter in which he made known his opposition to construction of a building of the size proposed.

At about the same time, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission whose chairman is Frederic A. Delano, the President's uncle, suggested that the subcommittee reduce the size of the building by half and that the site be changed from the Arlington Experimental Farm to a location on Columbia Pike, east of the new Navy Department Building, where the Army intends to construct an ordnance depot.

While the subcommittee rejected the proposal, one of its members, commenting later on prospects for alteration of plans for the building, declared:

"I have great respect for the Administration when it gets busy."

Without Record Vote

Senator Adams said plans for the building were approved without a record vote, indicating that there was little subcommittee opposition. But he added: "I don't know as it will be that way when the bill comes before the full committee."

The measure which also appropriates nearly eight billion dollars for the Army and Navy and other defense agencies, will be considered by the committee in a session starting at 10:30 a. m. today. It may reach the Senate floor Thursday.

The subcommittee, Senator Adams revealed, made only one change in that section of the bill which would provide the money for the building. The amendment, he said, would assign control of space in the structure to the Federal Works Agency.

While the full committee usually backs its subcommittees, several committeemen are known to be opposed to putting the building across the river. Other committee members while reserving judgment until they have had a chance to hear the subcommittee's explanation of its action, indicated grounds for objecting to the project when asked for comment last night.

Opposed by Green

Senator Theodore F. Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, said he was "very much surprised" that the War Department should have gone ahead with plans for the building without consulting the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The action, he said, not only indicated "lack of courtesy, but of common sense."

Senator Green declared he is fundamentally opposed to moving departments of the Federal Government outside the District where "they may be hampered either by Virginia laws or local ordinances."

A similar view has been taken by Senator Overton and Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, both of whom are members of the committee.

Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, another committee member, declared that while he hadn't given the building particular study, he believes "the entire matter would have been in better hands if it had gone to the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee inthe first place."

Taft Blocks Bill

Senator Robert Taft (Republican), of Ohio, yesterday indicated that the building controversy may take a similar course when he took the Senate floor to protest against the practice of appropriating for buildings without consideration by the buildings committee in relation to the whole District building program.

Taft's objection was to unanimous consent approval of a measure authorizing purchase of a site near the Folger Library for the new $3,750,000 Army Medical Library and Museum. Previously, however, he has made known that he is opposed to the War Department building, for similar reasons, and yesterday indicated that he expects to join opponents of the project when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

The Ohioan's move yesterday blocked immediate approval of the bill whch had been reported by the Military Affairs Committee.

They'll Sell You Carnival Ticket

Post Staff Photo

"WANNA BUY ONE?"—Perhaps you want to buy two, maybe three. Peggy Curry, 606 H Street Southwest, and Pearl Grimes, 467, I Street Southwest, will sell as many tickets to St. Dominic's Church carnival as you care to purchase. The benefit festival opened last night at Sixth and E Streets Southwest

Gas Tax Rise To Pass, Says Randolph

One-Cent Increase In Levy on Auto Fuel Wins Committee's Unanimous Approval

A flood of "aye" votes will greet the District's 1-cent gasoline tax increase bill when the measure comes onto the House floor next month, Chairman Jennings Randolph of the District Committee predicted last night.

Legislation to raise the tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon, effective January 1, to make a start at financing $44,500,000 in highway improvements, was approved unanimously by the District Committee yesterday. Randolph predicted the bill will pass the House by a wide margin when he calls it up, probably September 8.

On the other side of the Capitol yesterday, five minor District bills passed the Senate by unanimous consent, while three other measures, including the Capper-Sumners suffrage resolution, were either passed over or blocked. The suffrage resolution has been voted down by the Judiciary Committee.

Grade Separation

One of the first projects to be launched with funds to be raised by the tax increase—District officials estimate the rise will yield $1,500,000 a year—will be the grade separation at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest, Representative John Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, told the committee. Hunter is chairman of the subcommittee that conducted hearings on the bill.

In recommending that the tax be raised 1 cent rather than 2, as originally proposed, Hunter said the subcommittee felt the lower tax would adequately finance the program for the present.

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, ranking minority member of the committee, declared he did not think it advisable "to impose an undue and ominous burden on District gasoline consumers.."

The committee delayed action on legislation to authorize the District Commissioners to adopt new fire-safety regulations, after Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, suggested amending the measure to prevent overcrowding of theater lobbies.

Sees Monopoly

He also objected to the bill on the ground that its language would give one manufacturer a monopoly in furnishing fire-alarm connections in Washington buildings.

Bills passed by the Senate would permit construction of a pipeline in Southeast Washington, authorize burial benefits for needy blind persons, allow the Federal Security Administrator to accept gifts for St. Elizabeths Hospital, provide for the admission to St. Elizabeths of employes of the Foreign Service, and authorize issuance of Congressional auto tags to certain Capitol employes.

Passed over by the Senate were bills to permit Federal and District employes to testify in court without loss of salary or annual leave and to safeguard the confidential nature of District relief rolls.

Community Auto Plan Saves Gas in Nearby Virginia

Five couples living in nearby Virginia have formed a club to conserve gasoline.

Residents of Chain Bridge Road along the Potomac Palisades hitherto had been driven to work in Washington by their respective wives. This meant ten separate trips daily. Now one wife drives all the men folk to town in a single car.

The idea of the defense club originated with Mrs. Beverly M. Coleman, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Coleman, who sold the idea to the other families.

The new system provides for gathering of the husbands at a central point, the driveway of the Robert Lord estate.

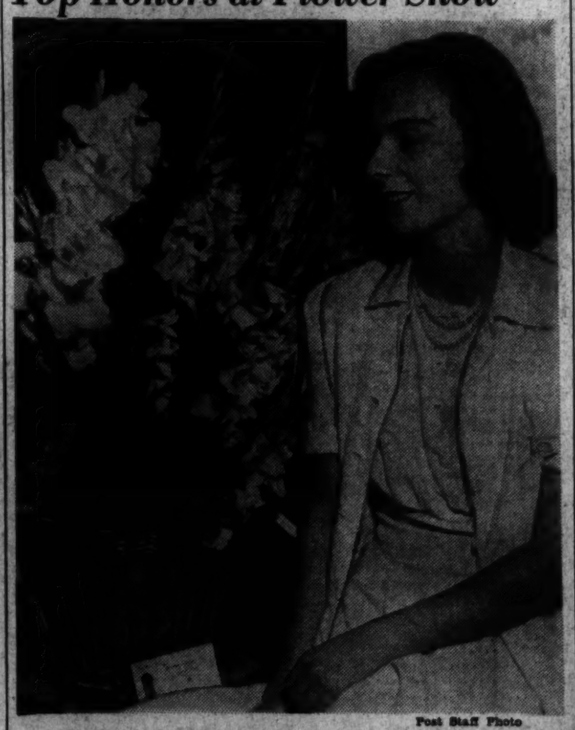
Included in the group are Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Parry, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Merrell and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Coleman. Mrs. Boatwright is the former Sue Pollard, who was hostess for her father, Gov. Pollard, of Virginia. Mrs. Merrell is a playwright and Mrs. Parry is captain of the Fairfax Red Cross Motor Corps.

The car transporting the husbands has been dubbed the "Defense Special." It leaves each morning at 8:30, and begins the return trip from the old District Building at 5:30, and woe to the passenger who doesn't remember that punctuality is an adjunct of defense. He gets left and has to call the wife for transportation.

On the face of it, the plan is purely gasoline saving, but one of the husbands shyly remarked yesterday that he couldn't see much saving in gasoline when the wives were driving the cars all day.

The answer came promptly—the extra driving was for defense duties with the motor corps, the Red Cross and similar activities. Besides, each wife now has fixe extra mornings of leisure a week to devote to defense work, or even to household duties if she prefers.

Hyattsville Resident Wins Top Honors at Flower Show



Post Staff Photo

SUMMER FLOWERS—Marjorie Hoffman, 16, admires an arrangement of gladioli in the Woodridge Garden Club show

A cluster of delicate, peach-colored blossoms, with crimson throats and lilac-fringed petals, won the grand prize for the best gladioli in the show for L. L. Powers, 214 Colesville Road, Hyattsville, Md., at the Woodridge Garden Club's annual gladioli show last night.

A total of 128 ribbons were awarded among the different classes, but Powers together with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross walked away with the six top inter-class prizes. In addition to his best gladioli winners, of a variety called Jaina, Powers massed 95 points in the specimen bloom classes to take the sweepstake award in that group.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were sweepstake winners in the classes that included flowers other than gladioli and in the artistic arrangement classes, captured the award for the best artistic arrangement in the exhibition, and were given the Vaughn Silver Medal for the best collection of annual flowers.

More than 200 exhibits were on display in the Fellowship Hall of the McKendree Methodist Church, ranging all the way from tiny miniature flowers to baskets of multi-colored gladioli.

Runners-up for the grand prizes were: Sweepstakes, specimen bloom classes, J. Earl Bassett, second; W. A. Hoffman, third; sweepstakes, other flower classes, Mrs. J. J. Sanka, second; Mrs. H. G. Clark, third; sweepstakes, artistic arrangement classes, Mrs. J. J. Sanka, second; Mrs. H. G. Clark, third.

Wilson College Post Goes To Dr. Hager

Dr. Walter E. Hager, 45-year-old native of Nebraska, was appointed president of Wilson Teachers' College yesterday following a poll of the Board of Education.

He was recommended by Miss Jessie LaSalle, acting superintendent of schools, and will replace Dr. Clyde Huber, who has been acting president of Wilson Teachers' College since last June.

Dr. Hager was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1916 with the degree of Bachelor of Science, received his Master of Arts degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, in 1927, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the same institution in 1931.

For nine years Dr. Hager was a school superintendent in Nebraska. For the past 13 years he has been at Teachers' College, Columbia University, as a professor in charge of admissions, advisement and counseling.

He has served as secretary of Teachers' College of Columbia, secretary of the executive committee of the faculty there and is a member of the school board in Leonia, N. J., the community in which he lives.

He has published, at the request of the United States Office of Education, "Opportunities for the Preparation of Teachers of Exceptional Children." He also published, "Quest for Vocational Adjustment in the Profession of Education." At the request of the National Society for the Study of Education he became coauthor of one of the chapters in the 1941 Yearbook dealing with teacher training.

Dean Russell, of Teachers' College, and other outstanding educators in the fields of school administration and teacher education were enthusiastic in their commendation of Dr. Hager.

San Carlo Opens Watergate Series Tomorrow Night

Seven consecutive nights of opera will open at the Watergate tomorrow night, when the San Carlo Opera Company offers "La Traviata" at 8:15 with Lucille Meusel in the title role. Two barges instead of the usual one will be used for the performances, according to C. C. Cappel, local manager; one for the singers and one for the orchestra.

The other presentations are to be: "Madame Butterfly," Thursday; "Aida," Friday; "Carmen," Saturday; "Martha," Sunday; "Ill Trovatore," Monday, and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" Tuesday. The performances of "Madame Butterfly" and "Martha" will be given in English. Carlo Peroni will conduct all seven evenings.

Strong Quits D. C. Post For Federal Job

Earl P. Strong has resigned as head of the department of business education in the District public schools to accept a position with the Civil Service Commission as senior training specialist in stenographic, clerical, office machine and filing work, it was announced yesterday.

The Board of Education accepted his resignation effective August 18. In his new work he will help to promote in-service training programs contemplated by Government departments.

Concert

U. S. MARINE BAND
Formal Garden, U. S. Army Medical Center—6:30 P. M.

March, "The Messenger" ..... Barnhouse
Overture, "Carneval of Venice" .... Thomas
"Street Scene" ..... Newman
Selections from "Rose Marie" ..... Primi
Trombone solo, "Andalusa" ..... Granados
Musician Dale Harpham.
"Bravada" ..... Curson
"Dance of the Hours," from the opera, "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
"Rhumba," from "The Second Symphony" ..... McDonald
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody" ..... Liszt
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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FIREPLACE FIXTURES — MIRRORS — CHINA
DRAPERIES, ETC.

By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, in re Walter A. Rhyndress, vs. Snell Smith, also known as Edward Snell Smith, also known as Edgar Sanger Smith, et al., Civil Action No. 7842, the undersigned Trustee will sell

By Public Auction
at 3215 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1941
Commencing 10 O'Clock A.M.

High-grade upholstered sofas and chairs, rush seat, ladder and shield-back chairs, fold-top, end, coffee, lamp and library tables, living room group, library desks and chairs, floor, table and reading lamps, gold-leaf mahogany mirrors, handsome fireplace fixtures, Simon Willard moonface grandfather chime clock, brass and marble mantel clock, bronze bust, etchings, engravings and color prints, fine linen draperies, photographic equipment and supplies, Dining, bedroom and living room groups, twin poster bedsteads, springs, mattresses, chests of drawers, dressers, writing desks, chaise lounge, lounge and boudoir chairs, phone stands, vacuum cleaner, radio, G. E. refrigerator, Wedgewood dinner service, Lenox dessert plates, other china, utensils, blankets, linens, etc.

INSPECTION PERMITTED AUGUST THIRTEENTH—10 A. M.-5 P. M.
(All sales subject to confirmation by the court)

DE WITT S. HYDE, Attorney for Trustee, Shoreham Building.
ARTHUR J. HILLAND, Trustee, Shoreham Building.

also at 4 o'clock P. M.

The above-mentioned three-story and basement brick
DWELLING WITH LIBRARY BUILDING
also unimproved lot abutting alleys in rear
For particulars see legal advertisement, Evening Star issues of July 17-24-31 and August 7-13, 1941

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

DUTCH LEONARD IS CELLAR PROTECTION

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—The reason why the Nats aren't in the cellar is because of Dutch Leonard, who will pitch tomorrow against the Athletics here. Leonard, who has become, all of a sudden, the greatest guarantee that the Nats will win a ball game, will take a six-game winning streak into the contest.

POVICH

More than any other item, Leonard's knuckle ball is keeping the Washington Club out of last place. Those six victories in his last six starts are evidence of an amazing come-back because the big, baldish fellow was about to drop from the ranks of the league's higher-paid pitchers.

A bit over a month ago, Leonard was stumbling along with an unexciting record of ten defeats and only six wins. He wasn't very happy. He was building a new home out in Illinois and he was doing it on the basis of one of the better pitching salaries in the majors. He saw his income fading.

Back in the spring, in a salary battle with Clark Griffith, he tad taken a cut in the $15,000 contract he had in 1940. He had earned that figure by his 20 wins for a sixth-place Washington Club in 1939, but his 14 victories and 17 defeats didn't justify that $15,000 figure this year, and it was revised downward. For Leonard, now inured to big pay, it was hard to take.

18 Victories a Possibility

He's out there pitching for his coffee and cakes this year and with 12 wins already under his belt, he visions a return to at least a $15,000 wage. It is conceivable that he could win 18 games for the Nats this year and that would be a tremendous feat with the punchless club that now represents Washington. In fact it would be one of the better pitching feats in the league.

Leonard is a realistic sort of guy and nobody cherishes a win more than this big fellow. He knows they pay off on victories and he's out to get more than his share if he can. He knows how tough it can be when you don't win. He languished in the minors for most of his baseball life, and he knows he's sort of lucky to be back in the majors.

He had a tryout with the Dodgers years ago, and when they dismissed him, no big league club was eager to give him another shot despite a fancy record he made with Atlanta in the Southern League. At least the Atlantic club couldn't sell him for any fancy price. Connie Mack, who had first choice of the Atlanta players, didn't take him even at the waiver price of $6,500. The Washington club did, albeit with misgivings. He was generally regarded as just a minor league flash who had been tried and found wanting by the majors.

Rick Ferrell Kept Him Here

But when he came back with the Nats, some credence was lent to his story that he couldn't win with Brooklyn because Brooklyn's catchers wouldn't call for his knuckle ball pitch on the theory that it would make them look bad. At Washington he found in Rick Ferrell a catcher with courage enough to signal Leonard for his knuckler, and he began to click. Just what a task catching Leonard's knuckler is for a catcher is eloquently portrayed by the catching figures.

Rick Ferrell, long recognized as one of the better workmen behind the plate, was charged with more passed balls than any catcher in the league from the first year that Leonard joined the Washington Club. It wasn't Ferrell's fault. Leonard, himself, doesn't know what sort of a break his knuckle ball is going to take, so visualize the plight of his catcher. However, Ferrell was willing to risk the awful sock to his fielding average, and Leonard began to win with his knuckle ball pitching.

Leonard's a cautious fellow, though, and he knows what it means to be sent back to the minors, with their blue plate specials, day-coach rides and other discomforts. One of the classic stories of baseball is his experience when he first joined the Nats. After winning a couple of game, he refused to be excited about his big league future, but when he beat Bob Feller, 1-0, in a 13-inning game, he called his wife and told her to rent the apartment they were looking at because he had found a catcher with nerve enough to let him throw his knuckler.

His Knuckler at Best in '39

There was nothing flukey about Leonard's 20 wins in 1939 which promoted him to the status of Washington's highest salaried pitcher since Walter Johnson. His knuckle ball simply was baffling the hitters. The important thing was that he had control of it. That's when he wins—when he can get his knuckle ball over the plate or reasonably close thereto.

And when he loses, it's because he has lost the delicate control of his knuckler. That is what was happening to him earlier in the year. He couldn't make his knuckler stay around the plate, and he was sunk, because he doesn't have the kind of a fast ball or curve that enables him to get by when his knuckler isn't working. When his knuckler is behaving, though, Leonard's curve and fast one contains the element of confusion and surprise, which helps. Under those circumstances he can throw 'em and get away with them.

From now on, though, it's strictly coffee—and cakes stuff with Leonard. He's out to win himself another $15,000 contract and if he wins as many as 17 games with these Nats, who is there to say that he isn't one of the hot-shot pitchers of the league?

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Amagansett, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Sonja Henie, the highest paid figure (and wotta one) in sports, is plain Mrs. Dan Topping down here near the tip of Long Island where she and her husband, the owner of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, are building a cottage on the beach. At least they are building it when the modest stream of movie fans who stop at the cottage, to gape at La Henie, permit them to hang the chintz and paint the windows.

CONSIDINE

Full of sun-tan oil, with her blonde mop tucked under a white bathing cap, Mme. T. looks about 15 years old bobbing around in the pounding surf. But it's getting on to that number of years since she decided that there wasn't much future in tennis for her—even if she was the girls' champion of Norway—and began to go in seriously for ice skating. You know the rest—three Olympic championships, countless world titles, medals and honors from the crowned heads and dictators of the Old World, then her professional tours and movies.

She's only about this high—a bronzed blue-eyed girl in a Hawaiian bathing suit. The countless persons who have seen her gyrate through the tougher stunts of her skating routine probably think of her as a muscle moll. But she looks as if she never went in for anything more strenuous than an occasional rumba, though she eats with the verve and enthusiasm of one of her husband's 220-pound tackles, but magically takes on no weight.

Parlayed Two Skates Into Million Dollars

Those who blanch at the $80,000 salary Joe DiMaggio will ask for next season (and probably not get) may be interested to know that this pretty little girl who has just become a citizen of the United States long since has parlayed two ice skates into a million bucks. She makes a couple hundred thousand dollars per picture, and works only eight weeks on each. Her annual tour, her endorsements and her percentage of the Rockefeller Center show, "It Happens on Ice," add up to so much more, that when she goes on her tour next season her income will jump to such a high tax bracket that she'll have to pay every dollar she makes on the tour to her new uncle—Uncle Sam.

The citizenship board she appeared before in Connecticut last month, to get her final papers, grilled her for two hours. To the utter horror of her husband and her good friend, Ted Deglin, of Madison Square Garden (for which corporation Sonja has made countless thousands) Sonja got tangled and couldn't remember the three branches of the Federal Government. The official glared at her bleakly, then asked her to give him the dates of America's entrance into the World War, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Declaration of Independence, the minimum age for the Presidency and a battery of other Information Please questions concerning dates.

Topping and Deglin began groaning as the questions were barked at her. But Sonja didn't bat a blue eye. She rattled off the dates like John Kieran discussing the nebular hypotenuse.

It was just a breeez for the girl who, when Larry MacPhail took her to her first night baseball game, asked, "What's the gate?" with the same naivete of a sweet young thing asking her escort to explain what a double play means. Sonja's outlook on such things as turnstile count, gross, net, etc., is as realistic as Mike Jacobs. It had to be—back in the days when she was an amateur and had to do business with many of the shrewder exploiters of so-called amateur talent.

Sonja Gets Glen Miller Band

Sonja's interest in her husband's football team has added much to that club, and to the annals of delightful malopropia—if there is such a word. In her soon-to-be-released movie, "Sun Valley," Sonja appears with the orchestra leader, Glen Miller, and his band. Some time ago Topping banteringly suggested that she get them for the opening Dodger game. He forget the suggestion immediately, but Sonja got Miller. She promised to appear in a cigarette endorsement with him if he'd play for the Dodgers, and he readily agreed.

Sonja believes the Dodgers will have a fine team this year "if the

See CONSIDINE, Page 21 Col. 7.

Cardinals Win and Keep Pace With Dodgers

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Jack Wilson Shuts Out Yanks for Bosox, 8-0

'Bean Ball' Fails to Stop D. DiMaggio

Outfielder Also Hit In Back but Continues Game; Wilson Hands N. Y. Four Safeties

(Picture On Page 19.)

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 11.—The Bustling Red Sox battered the New York Yankees today, 8 to 0, but got a scare when Dominic DiMaggio was beaned on the back of the head in the ninth inning.

The young center fielder apparently was not seriously hurt. He refused to let Manager Joe Cronin send in a runner for him, and took his placein the outfield when the Sox were retired, but then Cronin forced him to yield his position to Stan Spence.

After the game his more famous brother, Joe, of the Yankees, drove him to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for an X-ray examination, but officials of the Boston club said this was just a precaution.

The Red Sockers bombarded two New York pitchers for 14 hits, including home runs by Cronin and DiMaggio, while the veteran Jack Wilson held the Yanks in subjection on four hits.

The Yanks got two of their hits in the fourth, but one of them was a technical thing. Charley Keller grounded with the bases loaded and the ball hit Joe DiMaggio, automatically putting him out and automatically becoming a hit for Keller. Both New York's other hits came in the seventh.

Boston waded into Marvin Breuer for one run in the third when Dominic DiMaggio was hit in the back by a pitched ball and Pete Fox and Ted Williams followed with singles.

Then the Sox really unloaded in the fourth with six runs on six hits, including Cronin's eleventh homer with two on. Lou Finney led off with a double, Johnny Peacock singled and Finney scored on a fly by Wilson. DiMaggio singled and Peacock reached third when Red Rolfe let Keller's throw go through him. DiMaggio went to second on the play. Then Fox singled for two runs, Williams walked and Cronin homered for three more.

Dominic's sixth homer came in the seventh inning. Joe did not get a hit.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
D.DiM'o,cf	4	3	5	0	Gordon,2b.	4	0	4	3
Spence,cf.	0	0	0	0	Rolfe,3b...	4	1	0	2
Fox,rf....	6	3	3	0	Henrich,rf.	2	0	1	0
Williams,lf	1	1	1	0	J.DiM'io,cf	3	0	2	0
Cronin,ss.	4	1	3	3	Keller,lf...	4	1	6	1
Tabor,3b..	5	2	0	2	Dickey,c..	4	0	5	0
Doerr,2b..	4	1	2	2	Rizzuto,ss.	4	1	1	3
Finney,1b	5	1	7	0	Sturm,1b..	3	1	8	2
Peacock,c.	5	2	6	0	Breuer,p...	1	0	0	1
Wilson,p..	4	0	0	0	Stanceu,p..	2	0	0	0
Totals.	38	14	27	7	Totals..	31	4	27	12

Boston	0	0	1	6	0	0	1	0	0—8
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—D. DiMaggio (3), Fox, Williams, Cronin, Finney, Peacock. Errors—Rolfe, Williams. Runs batted in—Williams, Wilson, Fox (2), Cronin (3), D. DiMaggio. Two-base hit—Finney. Home runs—Cronin, D. DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Doerr, Wilson. Double play—Rizzuto to Gordon to Sturm. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 3; off Wilson, 3; off Stanceu, 3. Struck out—By Wilson, 5; by Breuer, 1; by Stanceu, 2. Hits—Off Breuer, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Stanceu, 6 in 5 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Breuer (D. DiMaggio), by Stanceu (D. DiMaggio). Wild pitch—Breuer. Passed ball—Peacock. Losing pitcher—Breuer.

Leo Rodak to Sub In Brooklyn Bout

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Leo Rodak, of Chicago, will substitute for Tippy Larkin against Maxie Shapiro in the ten-round main event of the boxing show to be held Thursday night at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, it was announced today. An old cut on Larkin's chin, reopened in training, necessitated the switch.

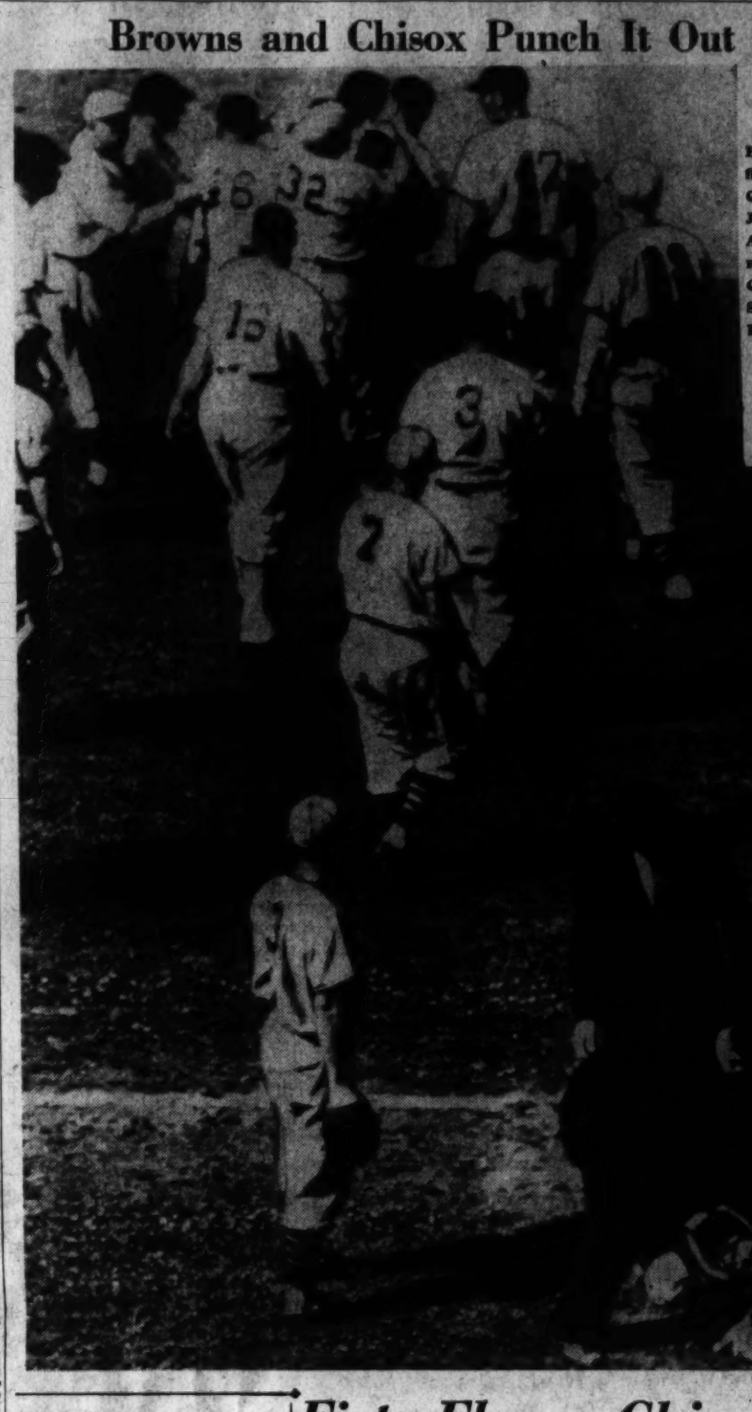
$30 Tops Announced Louis-Nova Fight

New York, Aug. 11 (INS).—Promoter Jacobs today announced ticket prices for the heavyweight title match between Champion Joe Louis and Lou Nova September 19 at Yankee Stadium.

Ringside ducats will retail for $30, with the price tags ranging down to $16.50, $11.50, $5.75 and $3.50, with tax included in each.

Jacobs said he expects a gross gate of between $600,000 and $700,000.

Browns and Chisox Punch It Out in Young Riot



Here, in all its fury, is the brawl during yesterday's first Chisox-Browns game in Chicago. Umpire Quinn (with mask) tries to pull Chicago Manager Jimmy Dykes (right foreground) off the prostrate Alan Strange, while players in the background mix it up. St. Louis participants shown are: McQuinn, 3; Clift, 7; Muncrief, 29, and Manager Luke Sewell, 32. Chicago's representatives are Kuhel, 3; Kelloway, 47; Lyons, 16, and Ed Smith, 46.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Helen Jacobs Barely Wins in Essex Tennis

By the Associated Press

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 11.—Helen Jacobs, of Greenville, Del., former Women's National Tennis Champion, narrowly escaped furnishing a form upset today as she barely squeezed through her second round match with 19-year-old Pearl Harland, of Santa Monica, in the opening day of the seventeenth annual Essex County Club's invitation tourney.

Miss Jacobs, second seeded behind top-ranked Pauline Betz, dropped the first set, 2—6, but rallied gamely to dispose of the Santa Monica College sophomore, 6—2, and 6—3.

Miss Betz did not play during the opening day. She will play a second round match tomorrow with Barbara Neild, of Rye, N. Y.

Miss Jacobs took her first round match in straight sets from Nellie Sheer, Miami, 6—2, 6—3.

The play in other matches ran according to form with Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., the Nation's top-ranking junior, being the first to reach the third round without even stepping on the court. After drawing a first round bye, she took her second match by default.

Milwaukee Hurler Goes to Chicubs

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs announced the purchase today of Vallie Eaves, right-handed pitcher, from the Milwaukee Club of the American Association.

Fists Fly as Chisox Split With Browns

Three Players Chased as Chicago Wins First, 14-9; St. Louis Scores, 10-3

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns divided honors today in a double-header in which 56 hits were recorded, the Chicagoans winning the opener, 14 to 9, and then bowing to the Brownies in the nightcap, 10 to 3.

Pitcher Eldon Auker and Utility Infielder Alan Strange, of St. Louis, and First Baseman Joe Kuhel, of Chicago, were dismissed from the game in the seventh inning of the opener following a fist fight which flared after Kuhel had been hit on the shoulder by one of Auker's pitches.

The two exchanged remarks as Kuhel walked to first base, and Auker charged over as Kuhel neared the bag. He was met by a swing to the face—the first of a dozen blows that were exchanged before Coach George Haas and Pitcher Ed Smith pulled Auker to one side. Meanwhile, Strange had rushed from the dugout to enter the fray, and he was taken in charge by Jimmy Dykes, Sox manager, who wrestled him to the ground.

Manager Luke Sewell announced that he was protesting the game, but Umpire in Chief John Quinn said that no protest would be entertained.

The Sox victory in the first game was their seventh straight and was achieved with the aid of 14 hits off three St. Louis pitchers. St. Louis also registered 14 hits, but had 10 men left on base.

The Browns scored eight runs off Buck Ross in the first two innings of the second game before he gave way to Joe Haynes.

Wally Judnich hit a homer in each

See CHISOX, Page 21 Col. 6.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York.....	74	37	.667	...
Cleveland.....	58	48	.547	13½
Boston.....	57	51	.528	15½
Chicago.....	56	54	.509	17½
Detroit.....	50	57	.467	22
Philadelphia....	49	58	.458	23
WASHINGTON..	43	61	.413	27½
St. Louis.....	43	64	.402	29

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 8; New York, 0.
Chicago, 14-3; St. Louis, 9-10.
Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
Leonard (12-11) vs. McCrabb (9-8).
St. Louis at Chicago.
Harris (8-10) vs. Dietrich (5-6).
Cleveland at Detroit (2).
Feller (20-8) and Milnar (8-13) vs. Benton (7-4) and Gorsica (6-5).
Boston at New York.
Newsome (13-6) vs. Chandler (4-4).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn.....	69	37	.651	...
St. Louis.....	70	38	.648	...
Pittsburgh.....	58	48	.558	10
Cincinnati.....	56	48	.538	12
New York.....	49	52	.485	17½
Chicago.....	46	61	.430	23½
Boston.....	44	61	.419	24½
Philadelphia....	28	77	.267	40½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 15; New York, 7.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.
Olsen (9-6) vs. Lanier (7-6).
Philadelphia at Boston.
Blanton (6-9) vs. Tobin (9-6).
New York at Brooklyn (2).
Hubbell (9-6) and Melton (6-7) vs. Wyatt (15-8) and Casey (9-7).
(Only games scheduled.)

Checker Champ Dies

Blairadam, Scotland, Aug. 11 (AP). Robert Stewart, 68, British checkers champion and reputed world record holder, died at his home here today. He is said to have lost only 2 out of 6000 games.

McNeill Heads Net Advance At Newport

By the Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Aug. 11.—Top-seeded National Titlist Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, Okla., led the field tonight at the end of the second round of the twenty-fifth annual Newport Casino Invitation tennis tournament.

Smooth-swinging McNeill easily captured his match with Arthur Prochoska, of Hartford, Conn., 6—3, 6—3, and then defeated E. Blair Hawley, of New York, 6—0, 6—3, in the second round.

Second-seeded Frank Parker, of Altadena, Calif., won, 6—2, 9—7, from Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago, after a hard struggle. Francisco Segura, 20-year-old youth from Guayaquil, Ecuador, whipped Gerald Crowther, of Oakdale, Calif., in the second round after Crowther had scored an upset in defeating Eastern Slopes Champion George Toley during the first - round matches. Segura's method of playing—gripping the racket with both hands at all times—made a hit with spectators.

C. D. Steele, jr., of Parkaway, N. Y., defeated Alstair R. Martin, of Long Island, N. Y., 6—4, 8—9, in the second round. Early Cochell, of Los Angeles, defeated Irving Dorfman, of New York City, 6—3, 6—3. Richard H. Henry, of Gladwyne, Pa., defeated Harris Everett, of University of California, by default.

Wayne A. Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., defeated William McGhee, of New Orleans, by default. Joseph Fishbach, of New York defeated William Vogt, of Drexel Hill, Okla., 6—3, 3—6, 6—3. Gilbert J. Hunt, jr., of Providence, R. I., defeated Ray Gladman, of Kansas City, 6—4, 6—4. Frederick R. Schroeder, jr., of Glendale, Calif., defeated Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, Ga., 7—5, 8—6. Edward C. Alloo, of Berkeley, Calif., defeated C. Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, Calif., 3—6, 6—4, 6—4. Ray Gladman, Kansas City, defeated David Johnsen, Washington, D. C., 6—0, 4—6, 6—4.

Buddy Lewis' Draft Deadline Set Aug. 19

By the Associated Press

Gastonia, N. C., Aug. 11.—J. K. (Buddy) Lewis, outfielder for the Washington Senators, is scheduled to go to Fort Bragg as a selectee from the Gaston County No. 2 Selective Service Board August 19, Clerk W. B. Crumpton said today.

He will leave from Belmont with other selectees and will not go to Fort Bragg directly from Washington.

Lewis, who rose to the big leagues from Gaston County junior baseball, was selected early in the summer but was granted a deferment until August 11 by the district board.

Beat Cubs, 7-5; Flock Scores, 15-7

Warneke Blasted For Three Straight Homers; Higbe Is Winner for Dodgers

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 11.—A four-run second inning was the big splurge in the St. Louis Cardinals' attack today which enabled them to whip Chicago, 7 to 5, and keep almost lock step with Brooklyn in first place. The Dodgers, by defeating New York, 15 to 7, still retain that .003 advantage.

If the Cardinals hadn't won, veteran Lon Warneke would certainly have been the goat. The Cubs hit three consecutive homers good for four runs off his delivery in the fifth and sent him to the showers.

In that inning, after Jake Mooty had fanned, John Hudson singled. Then Phil Cavarretta cleared right-field pavilion with his third home run of the year. Stan Hack hit the roof of the pavilion for his fifth, and Bill Nicholson hit over the pavilion for his twenty-first.

Gumbert Is Winner

Harry Gumbert then took over the pitching and held the Cubs hitless the rest of the way. He was given credit for the victory even though the Cards still were ahead by one run when Warneke left the mound.

St. Louis ran up its four runs in the second on two singles, two doubles, a walk which forced in a run and a long fly.

Billy Southworth, Cardinal boss, protested in the ninth when umpire Al Barlick reversed a decision. Augie Galan batted for Bob Spurgeon, Johnny Mize fielded the ball and threw to Gumbert who covered first. Barlick called Galan out. After Gumbert walked away from the bag he dropped the ball and Barlick called Galan safe. This decision stood and Gumbert was charged with an error.

Disclosure that Enos Slaughter's injury of yesterday was a broken left clavicle forced Southworth to station Johnny Hopp in right field. He will be there the rest of the sea-

See CARDS, Page 20 Col. 3.

Dodgers Defeat Giants, Hold Lead

Brooklyn, Aug. 11 (AP).—With Kirby Higbe at the helm, the Brooklyn Dodgers sailed triumphantly to a 15-to-7 conquest of the New York Giants today and held firmly to their National League lead.

In acquiring his sixteenth victory, Higbe pitched seven-hit ball, keeping the game airtight as long as there was any semblance of a contest, and contributed a double and three singles to Brooklyn's offensive.

He singled with the bases loaded in the midst of a seven-run salvo in the first inning, smacked a two-bagger with the bases full during another six-run outburst in the sixth, and singled ahead of a triple by Lew Riggs for a run in the fifth.

The 17-hit bombardment of three New York pitchers also included a three-run homer by Medwick in the first frame and Dolph Camilli's twenty-second roundtripper in the fourth.

Dodgers Open Up

The Dodgers opened up on young Bob Carpenter as soon as he had retired lead-off man Riggs in the first. Bill Herman singled, Pete Reiser doubled and Medwick homered, his third in four days and fifteenth of the season.

Camilli doubled, Dixie Walker singled and Peewee Reese walked to load the bases. Then after Mickey Owen popped up, Higbe

See DODGERS, Page 20 Col. 6.

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The Post Lends Young Gridders A Hand—Sponsors 'School'

Sam Fox, Les Ehrlich To Handle Teaching At Eastern, Aug. 18-30

Cooperating with scholastic football coaches and parents who want ther youngsters seasoned and in top physical condition to start the fall grid grind, The Washington Post will sponsor a two-week football school at Eastern High Stadium, opening August 18.

In charge of the school, expected to attract several hundred youthful football candidates, will be two of the most successful and popular gridmen Washington schools have turned out. Sam Fox, a stellar graduate of Central High, is undertaking teaching duties at the new school before leaving September 8 for his last year of action as a regular end at Ohio State. Les (Babe) Ehrlich, all-Metropolitan center from Tech, faces his freshman year at North Carolina State immediately after The Post School is over.

Also on the list of instructors will be numerous of the city's veteran coaches, including Bill Reinhardt, "Hap" Hardell, Hardy Pierce, "Mush" Dubofsky, and such newcomers as Phil Fox, John Jankowsky and Arty Boyd. These will act as "guest" coaches, a different one lending a hand each day.

A young grid hopeful must have only one qualification for enrollment in The Post school. He must be 14 years of age or over. Whether he has had previous experience matters not at all. As a matter of fact, boys with no knowledge of the game whatever will be especially catered to by Coaches Fox and Ehrlich. All a candidate must do is fill out the accompanying entry blank, mail it to The Post, and

See SCHOOL, Page 21 Col. 1.

Post Football School Entry Blank

Name .....

Address .....

School .....

Position .....

(Mail to Post Football School Editor before midnight, Aug. 16)

George Diffenbaugh's 71 Paces P. G. A. Play at Woodholme

Houghton, Jerry Burch Win Pro-am

Burch Also Victor In Amateur Sweeps; Houghton Plays 2d Nine 5 Under Par

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Pikesville, Md., Aug. 11.—The Washington contingent took care of all the major prize winners in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. one-day tournament here today at the Woodholme Club led by Kenwood's George Diffenbaugh, one of the two par breakers of the day who won the pro sweepstakes with a 71, 2 under standard figures.

The long, par 73 course, plagued by burnt-out greens which made good putting an impossibility, gave up only two rounds of par or better and the other went to Al Houghton, the Beaver Dam professional, who had a 72, which helped him and Jerry Burch, a club member, to the low score in the pro-amateur with a best ball 64.

Burch Is Winner

Burch, a 12 handicapped player, won the amateur sweepstakes with a pair of 39s for a 78, minus his handicap allotment for a net 66.

Three amateurs tied for low gross with 1-over-par 74s, Spencer Overton, who has been 69 and 70 in his previous tournament efforts; Bob Albertus, the former Washingtonian who is one of the longest hitters in this section, and Bill Cole, the public links player from Mount Pleasant.

Houghton and Burch had just an average out nine of 33 in the pro-amateur play, but Houghton, this section's most consistent money winner for the past two years, found his putting touch on the return trip and he was back in 33, five under par, with five birdies, and Burch helped by two shots for a 31 and the winning 64.

Andy Gibson Third

Andy Gibson, the Bonnie View pro, took down third money in the pro sweepstakes with a 74 and he and John Frederick, of the same club, combined for a best ball 65 and second prize in the pro-amateur.

Houghton brought another club member, John R. Miller, home for third place in the pro-am with a pair of 33s for a 66, Miller helping by six shots. Leo Kernan, the Green Spring Valley mentor, figure in a fourth place-tie with two amateur partners, Bill Cole and P. M. Thompson, both with 67s.

Marshall Neel, an amateur from the C. C. of Maryland, trailed Burch in the amateur sweepstakes with a 77, 9—68.

Diffenbaugh played the most consistent golf of the day and continued his fine play of late in topping the big field of pros and amateurs with his 71. He matched par figures going out with a 35 but coming back he was two better than the card with a 36 for his 71.

Houghton apparently was out of the running as he took 39 strokes going out, four over par, but his five under par effort on the return trip, which included a three-putt green, left him the big money winner of the day with first and third in the pro-amateur and second in the pro-sweepstakes.

Pro Sweepstakes

George Diffenbaugh	36	36—71
Al Houghton	39	33—72
Andy Gibson	37	37—74
Ralph Beach	37	38—75
Carroll McMasters	38	38—76
John Flattery	39	37—76
Lee Silva	37	40—77
Alec Taylor	39	38—77
Leo Kernan	40	39—79
Gene Larkin	39	40—79
Jim Flattery	40	40—80
Frank Invernizzi	41	40—81
Leo Walper		No card
Lewis Worsham		No card
Al Jamison		No card

Pro-Amateur

Al Houghton, Beaver Dam, and Jerry Burch, Beaver Dam, 33, 31—64; Houghton and John R. Miller, Beaver Dam, 33, 33—66; Houghton and Jess Bassett, Beaver Dam, 36, 32—68.

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, and Charles Vaile, Kenwood, 33, 36—69; Diffenbaugh and Dave Holmes, Kenwood, 35, 36—71; Diffenbaugh and Marvin Wire, Kenwood, 36, 35—70.

Mel Shorey, Indian Spring, and Marty Gordon, Indian Spring, 36, 37—73; Shorey and Harold Gordon, Indian Spring, 35, 36—71; Shorey and Frank Mirth, Indian Spring, 36, 36—72.

Gene Larkin, Woodmont, and Merrell Whittlesey, Manor, 35, 35—70; Larkin and Eddie Sammler, Hillandale, 34, 38—74; Sammler and J. F. O'Hara, Hillandale, 36, 36—72.

Al Jamison, Bradley Hills, and Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood, 35, 36—71; Jamison and Jim Hunit, Indian Spring, 36, 36—72.

Lewis Worsham and J. F. Brooks, Burning Tree, no card.

Leo Walper, unattached, and Ken Lafferty, Manor, no card; Walper and Bob Albertus, Bonnie View, no card.

D. C. Golfers Win At Pikesville

Pikersville, Md., Aug. 11.—District of Columbia linksmen made a clean sweep of prizes in the Middle Atlantic Greenskeeper's monthly tourney held at Suburban Club today.

M. Ferguson, of the Arlington Turf Garden Club, won the blind bogey affair with a 106, 30—76. The blind bogey number was 80.

Other prize winners were W. W. Crosby, of the Army and Navy Club, 100, 25—75 and J. Brinkley, of the Arlington Turf Garden Club, with 83, 9—74.

Players were allowed to select their own handicaps.

Newark Buys Hartford Catcher

Newark, N. J., Aug. 11 (INS).—The Newark Bears today announced the purchase of Catcher Stan Andrews from the Hartford Club of the Eastern League. Andrews will report tomorrow night and will work in one of the games against Baltimore.

Andrews was batting .299 for Hartford. He is 22, hails from Lynn, Mass., and is a right-handed batter. He will be used as one of the replacements for Ken Sears, who has a chipped bone in his right hand.

Game Changed

Due to the congestion at the Washington Softball Stadium, the scheduled Metropolitan Girls League game between Sholl's Cafeteria and M-P-M Market, set for 8 o'clock tonight, has been transferred to Edgewood Playgrounds and will be called at 6 p. m.

Dom, Happily, Is Unhurt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Despite his apparent helpless condition here, Dom DiMaggio, of the Red Sox, was more than willing to finish out his team's game with the Yankees yesterday. Dom, "beaned" in the ninth inning, here gets sympathetic attention from Catcher Bill Dickey

Leo Walper to Assist Chapman for Amateur

District Professional Off by Plane To North Carolina to Help Champion

Leo Walper, the East-West highway driving range professional and expert instructor, will leave by plane tonight for North Carolina and a lesson session with Dick Chapman before the latter puts his National Amateur golf championship on the line in Omaha August 25-30.

Chapman has obtained leave until September 1 from his position as athletic director at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

The 1940 amateur titlist is in Highway, N. C., where he played yesterday with Bobby Jones, the Atlanta wizard. Walper will fly to Greenville, S. C., tonight and will be met by Chapman's chauffeur and will back track 75 miles to the club at Highland.

Walper was Chapman's private instructor through the winter months and the latter wired Walper on Sunday to meet him and get his game in shape for the gruelling test in Omaha, where he will take on defense of his title in an underdog's role.

Walper will spend several days with the New Yorker there and if Chapman deems it necessary Walper will continue to Omaha for the tournament proper.

Pan-American Games Budget Is $500,000

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 11.—Francisco Borgonovo, of Buenos Aires, treasurer of the Argentine Olympic Committee, reported to United States amateur sports officials today that his committee had underwritten a $500,000 budget for the first Pan-American games at Buenos Aires, November 21 to December 6, 1942, and outlined the work now in progress to stage the 26-sport program.

Borgonovo and his associate, Pablo Bardin, have called on ranking Government and sports officials of 11 of the 21 American republics in a tour that began July 5. Today they were guests of honor at a luncheon presided over by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, vice chairman of the United States Pan-American Games Committee.

Among the speakers was Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of New York, chairman of the National Finance Committee for the Pan-American games. He said he was confident his group would have no difficulty in raising the $150,000 to finance the United States team, praised the vision and foresight of the Argentine organizing committee, and predicted the games would go far in promoting Pan-American "brotherhood and solidarity."

Wegener Made Tennis Coach

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 11.—Norton Pritchett, director of athletics, announced today the appointment of Frank C. Wegener, Drake University tennis coach and club professional at Des Moines, Iowa, as tennis coach at the University of Virginia.

Wegener will come here in September as successor to Carl Rohmann, who resigned last February after a five-year tenure to become a Navy flier. Gerard Podesta, former Princeton net star, who is a law student here, coached the Cavalier team during the 1941 season.

Wegener, formerly college singles champion of Wisconsin, has been a tennis instructor since 1935. He coached at Drake for the past two years and was associated with the Wakonda Country Club at Des Moines for three years.

He is a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers College, holds a master's degree from Drake and plans to continue graduate studies in philosophy here.

In addition to coaching varsity and freshman teams, Wegener also will supervise tennis activities of the physical education program.

Eddie Rack Posts 73 In Printcraft Golf

St. Louis, Aug. 11 (AP).—Defending Champion Eddie Rack, of McKeesport, Pa., carded a one-over-par 73 today to take a three-stroke lead after 18 holes in the annual 72-hole Union Printcraft International Golf Tournament.

Closest to the titleholder in the field of 124 were E. Rose, of St. Louis, and Russ Allen, of Kansas City, with 76s.

New York Golfer Scores Longest Ace on Record

By the United Press

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 11.—William A. Greene, a New York advertising man, connected for the longest hole-in-one in golf records today when he drove a ball 340 yards into the cup on the eleventh green at the Apawamis Country Club.

The shot, which carried approximately 225 yards on the fly, went out of sight and apparently landed on the green. When Greene and his partner, Art Brashers, of New York, arrived to putt, Greene prepared to use another ball but Brashers' caddy lifted the pin from the hole and the original ball came with it.

Arlington County Tennis Meet Set

Thirty players, competing in three sixth annual Arlington County age classes, will be involved in the Playground Tennis Tournament starting tomorrow at Washington-Lee High School courts, it was announced last night.

Two clashes in both the junior boys and senior boys sections will open hostilities. Play in the men's division, in which E. W. Paulett and L. A. Verzie will be favored, will not start until Thursday.

First Round Pairings

August 13—Junior boys, B. Myer vs. B. Ward, 2 p. m.; V. Carlin vs. H. Bundage, 2 p. m. Senior boys, J. Cradlin vs. J. Granthan, 3 p. m.; B. Haddox vs. Richard Howell, 3 p. m.

August 14—Senior boys, J. Whitehouse vs. L. Day, 3 p. m.; I. Dunnington vs. J. Metzger, 3 p. m. Unlimited, B. Jordan vs. R. Howell, 5:30; E. Golden vs. F. Stehman, 6 p. m.

August 15—Unlimited, C. Abendscheim vs. P. Trenis, 5:30 p. m.; E. W. Paulett vs. R. Gaumnits, 5:30 p. m.

August 16—Unlimited, J. Risden vs. A. Kolodzik, 6 p. m.; D. Golden vs. E. Bowers, 5:30 p. m.

August 19—Unlimited, L. A. Verzie vs. J. Golden, 5 p. m.; E. Van Natta vs. D. Sowell, 5:30 p. m.

Harry Todd Leads Denver Qualifiers

Denver, Aug. 11 (AP).—Curlyhaired Harry Todd, of Dallas, a golf veteran of 24, picked the mile-high Cherry Hills course today as the spot to begin a campaign for the National Amateur title he never has won.

The long-hitting Texan led the field competing for this region's six places in the National at Omaha August 25-30 with 73—69—142, two under par.

The Nation's other qualifying rounds will be held Thursday. Other qualifiers were John Jory, Denver, 77—71—148; Frank J. English, Denver, 74—75—149; John Kraft, Denver, 75—76—151, John Olver, Amarillo, Tex., and Rex Eaton, Denver, both 76—76—152.

Aldrich to Join Redskins on Trip To West Coast

Washington Redskins officials, making final arrangements to leave here Thursday for their California training berth, learned last night that Ky Aldrich, former all-American center at Texas Christian, would join the team in Clovis, N. Mex.

Word was also received from Birmingham, Ala., that Bo Russell would not join the club as he is a reserve officer in the Army.

Two Former Wilson Pitchers Vie Today

Two former Woodrow Wilson High pitchers will face each other today when the Crevy Chase Dodgers meet Cennter Market on the Ellipse at 5 p. m. Nino Briscuso will hurl for the Dodgers and Joe Wells for the Market.

Phils Defeat Braves, 6 to 3, Behind Beck

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 11.—Given a surprising four-run lead by his Philadelphia teammates, Walter "Boom Boom" Beck scored his first triumph of the season today, defeating the Boston Braves, 6-3.

Beck had dropped six games this season, two of them to the Braves, but today he survived sporadic Boston assaults on the four-run margin he had been given in the second.

Dan Litwhiler opened that frame with a single, stole second and went to third on Merrill May's infield hit. Both scored when Bob Bragan's squeeze bunt went for a hit and then was thrown into right field by Sibby Sisti. Bragan went to third on the boot and scored when Ben Warren pumped his fifth homer of the year over the left field wall.

Max West homered for Boston in the fourth and the Braves collected two more runs in the seventh. The Phils, however, added another pair to their total by pushing over single tallies in the seventh and eighth frames.

Phil'phia.	AB	R	O	A	Boston.	AB	R	O	A
B'jamin,rf.	5	1	2	0	Moore,rf..	3	2	1	0
M'taugh,2b	4	2	2	2	Cooney,cf..	5	2	3	0
Marty,cf..	5	2	4	0	Sisti,3b...	4	0	1	1
Etten,1b..	5	1	8	0	West,lf....	4	1	2	0
L'whler,lf	4	3	2	0	Waner,1b..	4	1	10	1
Bragan,ss.	4	1	2	5	Rowell,2b.	4	0	4	4
May,3b...	5	1	2	1	Miller,ss..	4	1	2	3
Warren,c..	4	3	3	0	Berres,c..	4	0	1	1
Beck,p....	4	1	0	0	*Hassett..	1	0	0	0
					M'gomery,c	2	1	0	0
Totals..	40	15	27	8	Lamanna,p	0	0	0	0
					†Hutchings,p	2	0	0	3
					‡Demaree.	0	0	0	0
					Posedel,p..	0	0	0	1
					§Masi....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	37	9	27	13

*Batted for Berres in fourth.
†Batted for Hutchins in seventh.
‡Batted for Posedel in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Runs—Murtaugh, Litwhiler, May, Bragan, Warren (2), West, Montgomery, Demaree. Errors—Murtaugh, Waner (2), Sisti. Runs batted in—Warren (2), Litwhiler, Bragan, Beck, Moore, Cooney, West. Two-base hits—Benjamin, Warren, Moore. Home runs—Warren, West. Stolen base—Litwhiler. Sacrifice—Litwhiler. Double play—Rowell to Miller. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Beck, 1; off Lamanna, 1. Struck out—By Beck, 3; by Lamanna, 1; by Hutchings, 1. Hits—Off Lamanna, 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Hutchings, 6 in 6 innings; off Posedel, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Lamanna. Umpires—Conlon, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance—1,043.

Remington Challenges

The Remington (Va.) A. C., which eked out a 2-1 decision over Atchison-Keller nine Sunday, has issued a special challenge to the Heurich and Cameo clubs, of The Washington Post-Industrial League. The Remington team may be contacted through A. R. Reid, in the Virginia city.

Indian Spring Members Post Golf Purse

The District Open championship, a stepchild tournament for the past two weeks, last night was virtually assured of being played at Indian Spring when two members of the Four Corners Club contributed $125 toward a purse.

Al Houghton, District tournament chairman of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., received $100 from Marty Gordon and $25 from Frank Mirth, and was assured of a like amount from other members of the club by Pro Mel Shorey.

The 36-hole championship was scheduled to have been played August 4, but due to lack of a club and sponsor, Houghton had asked for an indefinite postponement of the event.

Final details cannot be completed until Wiffy Cox, M. A. P. G. A. president, returns from a short vacation and until members of the board of governors at the Indian Spring Club pass on the event. This was virtually assured last night, however.

Tentative plans call for a one-day, two-round test for both pros and amateurs with a dinner to follow at Indian Spring. Shorey, Houghton and Gene Larkin, secretary of the organization and Woodmont Club pro, will further plans for the event today.

SMART NEW SKYWAY STYLE
AIR-FLIGHT PERFORMANCE
Skyway Series
Studebakers
ON COMMANDER AND PRESIDENT CHASSIS
Enjoy the distinction of driving this most beautiful new car in America . . . powered by the brilliant Studebaker engines that won top thrift honors in their price divisions in this year's Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run. Use your present car as part payment—easy C.I.T. terms.
NOW ON DISPLAY
AT ALL STUDEBAKER DEALERS

. . . to find a comfortable COOL ROOM

Look in the Want Ads in The POST

Pining for a Breezy Room?

Whirling around in a Merry-Go-Round is grand fun and plenty cool on a hot summer day, too! But since you can't live in one, we suggest you consult The Post Want Ads for a spacious, refreshing room. Here you'll discover scores of breeze-swept vacancies . . . in all parts of the city . . . at a wide range of rentals. So beat August's heat! Turn to the attractive array of rooms listed today in the classified columns!

Looking for a Profitable Tenant?

Young, unattached men and women are flocking to Washington in droves every day. Naturally, they all want comfortable accommodations while in town. And that's why the renting business is so profitable these days. If you have an extra room on hand . . . why not put it on a paying basis? Simply place an ad in The Post classified pages! A single 2-line ad costs ONLY 40c. Advertise your room right now . . . before you forget!

PHONE NATIONAL 4200—THE WASHINGTON POST

Dawn Attack Whips Stellar Field in Narragansett Opener

Gelding Wins $5000 'Cap By Length

18,000 See Jefford Mount Take Fourth Straight; Watch Over 2d to $12.40 Shot

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's 3-year-old Dawn Attack turned back a fancy band of sprinters today to win the $5,000 added Pawtucket Handicp as the Narranganssett Racing Association opened its 42-day fall meeting.

Mr. Jeffords and his wife were among the crowd of 18,000 that saw Dawn Attack score his fourth consecutive triumph.

Coming from back of the early leaders, the chestnut gelding won Watch Over, with third going to the by a length from Mort Stuart's Tall Trees Stable's Bill Farnsworth. The winner's time was 1:11 2-5.

This was the first appearance of Dawn Attack in New England and the first rid efor Jockey Walter Fagan on this track.

The field of 12 horses was well bunched after the start, but inside the first sixteenth of a mile the Brandywine Stables Madigama and Watch Over sprinted out in front of the rest.

As they battled for the lead Bill Farnsworth moved along steadily on the outside with Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud, John R. Macomber's Red Vulcan and Dawn Attack battling for position back of the set.

Through the far turn, Watch Over moved up on Madigama and passed him with Bill Farnsworth gaining ground also. But once they were straightened out for home Fagan sent Dawn Attack flying down the center of the track. He was pulling away at the finish.

Dawn Attack earned $4,870 by his victory and paid $12.40, $7.10 and $5.70. Watch Over returned $4.80 and $3.50 and Bill Farnsworth $6.20.

Naval Air Tied

FBI	AB	H	O	A	Naval Air	AB	H	O	A
Nau,ef	4	3	2	0	Nichols,2b	3	0	4	1
Irwin,ss	5	0	4	4	Anthony,ss	4	2	2	1
B'field,rf	3	1	2	0	Sh'pard,cf	4	1	2	1
Moran,rf	2	1	1	0	Dunn,1b	4	1	7	0
J'son,1b	5	1	8	0	Korab,3b	4	0	2	0
Meyers,3b	3	0	0	1	Daniels,lf	4	1	1	1
Gunn,lf	3	1	2	0	Weiler,3b	3	1	1	4
M'chell,2b	4	1	1	1	H'lton,c	4	1	2	3
Blasser,c	4	1	7	1	Axline,p	1	1	0	0
Blasser,p	4	2	0	4	Kyle,p	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	10	27	11	Totals	33	8	27	11

FBI	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3
Naval Air	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Mitchell, Blasser (2), Nichols, Dunn, Weiler. Errors—Anthony, Dunn, Hamilton. Runs batted in—Dunn, Weiler, Axline, Blasser, Johnson, Irwin. Two-base hit—Dunn. Three-base hits—Blasser, Weiler. Double plays—Mitchell to Irwin to Johnson, Sheppard to Dunn. Umpires—Williams and Priest.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	97	313	94	129	.412
Travis, Washington	101	406	66	145	.357
DiMaggio, New York	113	448	106	162	.362
Cullenbine, St. Louis	103	343	61	117	.341
Siebert, Philadelphia	96	368	53	126	.340
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Hopp, St. Louis	88	264	61	85	.337
Reiser, Brooklyn	92	357	78	120	.336
Etten, Philadelphia	102	365	54	119	.326
Hack, Chicago	107	414	75	133	.321
Cooney, Boston	87	327	35	105	.321

Thistle Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming, 3-year-olds.

6 Inmate ....114|1 *Tinker Toes ...102
7 *Tuloma ....104|2 Lola D. 107
9 Four Rings ....114|3 Cophetua 114
9 *Hi Winnie ....107|4 Bubbles M. 107
10 Hover ....107|5 Codoli 109

SECOND RAE—6 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Orientalist ....115|1 Jackemma 103
6 Red Moss ....115|2 Sun Antioch 113
7 Dimple ....103|3 Erin Torch 115
8 Frank C. ....110|4 Skpipy McGee 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Clean Sweep ....112|1 Onig 112
6 Mistletoe ....107|2 Rose B. 101
7 Candescent ....110|3 Delius 110
8 Bamboo Broom 107|4 Pep Talk 113

FOURTH RACE—Thistledown Course; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

5 *Yarborough ....105|1 Destiny Deb 102
6 Sun Risk ....114|2 Superose 110
7 Chance Run ....107|3 Latter's Choice 107
8 Lightsome ....107|4 Inscota 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds.

5 *French Horn 110|1 *Elmada 100
6 *Libercalise ....107|2 *Blue Orchids. 97
7 Rose Tint ....107|3 Notforme 107
8 *Brass Tower 107|4 Sweet Wine 110
9 Quartzback ....112|

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds.

5 All True ....113|1 Izalot 107
6 Fisherville ....100|2 Gary L. 107
7 Narishlieh ....100|3 Mexry 116
8 Swain ....112|4 Pete Jr. 108
9 Scrappy W. ....115|

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Jimmy W. ....114|1 *Town League 108
5 Hiddenite ....116|2 *Secret Lover ..107
6 In Memory ....114|3 Rocky Meadow 114
7 Aisleda ....114|

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a quarter; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 San Francisco 101|1 *Gambling Boy 111
6 Sam Alexander 114|2 Bosky Dell 102
7 Petsamo ....115|3 *Kermay 106
8 Mokena ....110|4 Mohawk Lily 106
9 Jeffersontown ....111|

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THISTLE DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Cophetua, Hover, Tuloma.
2—Red Moss, Erin Torch, Skippy McGee.
3—Mistletoe, Onig, Pep Talk.
4—Sun Risk, Superose, Yarborough.
5—Quarterback, Notforme, Blue Orchids.
6—Nexry, Isalot, Fisherville.
7—Hiddenite, Aisleda, Rocky Meadow.
8—Jeffersontown, Kermay, Sam Alexander.

Best bet—Nexry.

—Louisville Times (M).

Conklin Picks

SARATOGA

1—Fatty, Franiz Wilhelm, Similar.
2—Vivacious, Gallant Stroke, Sun Lark.
3—Elbasan, Helen's Boy, Candlestick.
4—Chalmae, Docket, Predicate.
5—Pony Ballet, Spanish Moss, Umbrill.
6—War Relic, Swing and Sway, Quakertown.
7—Blue Castle, Priority, Miss Goshen.
8—Sandy Boot, Russia, Navy.
Best—War Relic.

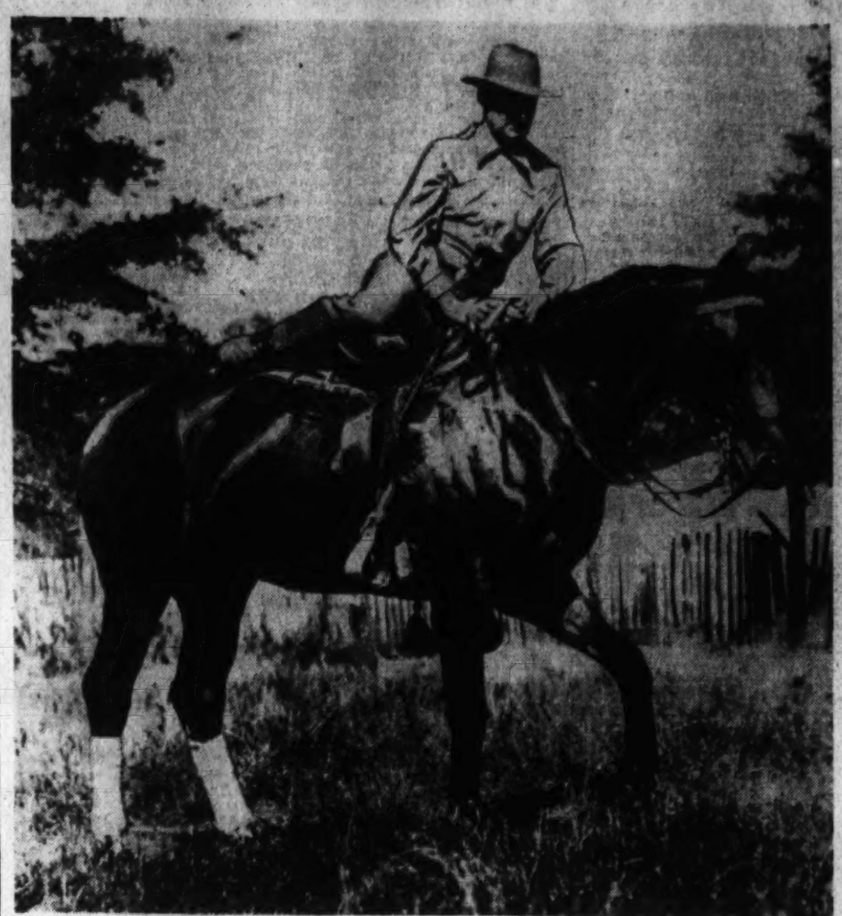
NARRAGANSETT

1—Buckets, Valdina Ray, Boy Larkmead.
2—Paddy, Merry Gesture, Short Cake.
3—Boot and Spur, Mister Biz, Belmike.
4—Jack Rubens, Searchlight, Wise Witch.
5—Dan Cupid, Argella, Soup and Fish.
6—War Key, Taking Ways, Canroll.
7—Siganar, Col. Goodnight, Flying Silver.
8—Speedy Booger, Fencing, Conrad Mann.
9—Air Chute, Yotive, Jackinthebox.
Best—Paddy.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Field Lark, Play Quest, John Hunnicutt.
2—Tippity, Spanish Belle, Rough Diamond.
3—Come On Sam, Air Hostess, Rusty Gold.
4—Tetrazzi, Ganges, Wabaunsee.
5—Zig Zag, Bright Willie, Tomluta.
6—Three Percent, Delray, Happy Home.
7—Dissension Sir, Swing Leader, Ebon Flag.
8—Brown Bess, Spanish Fortz, Fell Mell.
Best—Brown Bess.

The 'Biscuit' Still Likes to Run



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With Owner Charles S. Howard in the saddle, Seabiscuit, high money winner of the turf, gets his daily bit of exercise. The old campaigner, though retired from racing, can still put a "kick" in his morning canter

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 Brill Miss....109|1 Village Queen...109
11 *Field Lark....110|2 My Beret 109
12 Play Quest....112|3 Aunt Pet 109
13 *Minrah ....110|4 *Bolute 104
14 John Hun'cutt.115|5 Meanwhile 112
15 *Woodsman ..107|6 Millo 112
16 Spur King....115|7 Syrian Boy 112
17 Miss Carmen..109|8 Top Band 109
18 Brush Brush..109|9 Saw Wood 109

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Br'dway Juel..114|1 Cornwallis 114
11 R'gh Diam'nd.114|2 *Morn'g Mail...109
12 Tippity ....109|3 Perplex 114
13 *Acute ....109|4 *Sam K. 109
14 *Tracionero ..109|5 Whipstitch 109
15 Baby N. Joy..104|6 *Catchem 104
18 *Span. Belle..104|9 *Autograph 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Pete's Prince..112|1 *Rusty Gold....108
7 Air Hostess....107|2 Come on Sam...112
8 Modulator ....118|3 Patched Pants..112
9 Bright Arc....116|4 *Epigot 100
10 Razor Sharp...112|5 Jimson Belle...107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Knockaune ....115|1 *M'tain Air....115
11 Grand News....120|2 Bid Up 120
12 *Estrellita ....110|3 *Broth 104
13 Teira Gal ....109|4 *Camfin 110
14 Marie Matilda.106|5 Sweet Pease....109
15 Silver Mist....115|6 More Days 115
16 Swift Knight..120|7 *Millpomp 115
17 Little Jean....115|8 Ganges 109
18 *Green Whisk..110|9 *Wabaunisee 115

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7 †Zig Zag ....114|1 K. Dorko 114
8 Tomluta ....112|2 *Cortege 103
9 First of All....108|3 Contradiction 108
10 Pruning ....105|4 †Kirwin 108
11 †Gem W. ....108|5 †Puttithere 114
12 Bright Willie..114|6 Emolument 111
†W. D. Covington entry.
‡J. D. Weil entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6 Maxiekin ....103|1 *Saran 107
7 Delray ....117|2 Jesebel II. 112
8 †Night Glow..107|3 Bob's Way 111
9 Happy Home..112|4 *Three Percent..103
10 Fly's Torpedo..114|5 Ained 111
11 *Ferocity ....107|
†Dixiana Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Purl's Light..103|1 Swing Leader....111
7 *Dis'n's Sir...103|2 *Junco 108
8 Brother Jim..108|3 Unanim 108
9 Ebon Flag ....108|4 Hup Nancy 108
10 Karliana ....108|5 Lactose 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Buddie Tr'cy..114|1 Soldiers Call....117
11 Brill'nt Light.114|2 Extended 114
12 Duck Stans....114|3 Cannibal 114
13 Span. Party..114|4 *Askaria 109
14 Sh'ma Thrush.109|5 Cardibre 114
15 Charming ....109|6 *Sween Royal..115
16 Chance Star..117|7 *Pell Mell 103
17 Colonel Joe...114|8 *Brown Ben 115
18 Deduce ....114|9 Orbedlu 114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:15 D. S. T.

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2y-ear-olds.

Third Rich. 108 (Richard)....16.20 5.80 5.00
Loch Ness, 110 (Critchfield).....3.20 2.80
Miss Victory, 103 (Berger).....9.00

Polish Beauty, Sister Don, Conokishn. Our Blen, Sonny Pair, Rose R., Lord Prospect, Wilful Hattie and Shasta Man also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claimings; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

Southbound, 114 (Craig) 33.20 25.80 11.60
Sweet Refrain, 109 (Thompson) 40.20 21.00
Wonana, 113 (Ebberts) 4.80

Mi Secret, Cathode, Miss Merit, Boston Lisa, Blue Bird, Grey Eye, Simple Life, Merry Ways and Daily Dublin also ran. Time, 1:17.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $781.20.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Winamac, 104 (Borton)... 13.00 5.80 4.80
Trim Stepper, 112 (Haskell)..... 4.80 3.40
Connie Ann, 110 (George) 5.00

Hereshecomes, June Bee, Yerks, Rita Jay and Winlette also ran. Time, 1:29.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Can't Lose, 118 (Craig)..... 5.20 3.00 2.40
Sis Baker, 110 (Haskell) 5.80 3.40
Little Red Fox, 115 (Shelhamer) 3.40

Knock Knock, Doctor Reder, Quick Tool, Paywood also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Yale O'Nine, 107 (Craig)... 8.80 5.80 3.60
Three Bands, 102 (Greever) ... 13.20 6.60
Waugh Pop, 114 (Haskell) 3.40

Betty's Bobby, Regent, The Pop, Maisco also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

SIXTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Bon Jour, 115 (Richard)... 6.60 4.60 2.80
Flying Plaid, 115 (Boyle) 7.20 3.60
Onemore, 107 (George) 2.60

New Englander Behave, Impenetrable also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Bright, 112 (Richard)..... 8.20 4.40 2.80
Sir Mowlee, 113 (Borton) 4.80 3.40
Chance Ray, 112 (Haskell) 4.80

Her Reign, Gambit, Pennsburg, Jay Bird also ran. Time, 1:56.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Anti Air, 107 (Thompson).. 9.00 5.00 3.60
Palaza, 110 (Brooks) 7.80 5.80
Water Cure, 113 (George) 4.60

Moonbow, Emporium, Jim Lipscomb, Montell, Mizbity Fine, Cruchanna, Gay Hour also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

Marvel Ratings, Riders, Entries At Cumberland

By the Associated Press

(TUESDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
8	Signboard (Palumbo)	114	8-1	...
9	He's Tops (J.H'r'nd's)	117	10-1	...
10	*Prestone (W.McDonald)	109	15-1	...
11	Maiden Fern (W.Kelly)	114	4-1	...
12	Prison Ship (W.Kelly)	117	8-1	...
13	Misidentity (Dufford)	114	8-1	...
14	Lithograph (Weber)	114	5-1	...
1	White Sea (Scocca)	114	4-1	...
2	Doctor Graeme (Walters)	117	20-1	...
3	Mathora (Pool)	114	6-1	...
4	Petes Box (F.Meyer)	117	12-1	...
5	*One Flag (Shufelt)	109	10-1	...
6	Dash's Along (Churchill)	114	10-1	...
7	Sun Maker (Bletsacker)	114	6-1	...

SECOND RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Miss Hildur (No boy)....108 4-1 314
9 Maesak (Scocca)....113 5-1 318
10 *Jewel Song (Acosta)....103 10-1 312
11 Fulton B. (Marshlo)....113 10-1 310
12 Snobbish Lady (Vessell)....108 8-1 316
13 Gosnell (J.Hernandez)....108 8-1 314
14 Nolay Raven (G.Smith)....113 15-1 312
1 Man at Arms (Palumbo)....113 4-1 316
2 *Webfoot (W.McDonald)....108 8-1 309
3 War Sorrow (Weber)....107 6-1 311
4 Glorious Pat (F.Meyer)....108 12-1 310
5 Joe D. (Martinez)....113 10-1 312
6 Odenathus (O'Malley)....113 10-1 315
7 Microplay (Scocca)....110 2-1 315

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $500; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Last Chase (P.Lewis)....135 12-1 ...
7 Champ Fleury (J.Brooks)....135 8-1 ...
8 *Speed Demon (W.Pol'nd)....144 12-1 ...
9 Rising Sun (C.Riley)....130 3-1 ...
10 *Wood Dear (R.Miller)....132 15-1 ...
†Anchors Down (H.Lacey)....149 10-1 ...
1 Harem Honey (N.Brooks)....142 8-1 ...
2 Maespur (H.Holloway)....142 2-1 ...
3 Rouge Cat'l'n (R.Hayh's't)....142 8-1 ...
4 *Little Schley (J.Morris)....137 12-1 ...
5 †Atoll (H.Lacey)....142 10-1 ...
†I. B. Eavers and W. Wright entry.

FOURTH RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Jungle Moon (Acosta)....105 6-1 319
9 Mikes Grace (Scocca)....105 5-2 315
10 Schley Gores (Martinez)....113 3-1 319
11 Rapid II (G.Smith)....107 6-1 315
12 Zac Pam (Wittmer)....106 12-1 313
13 Mariyah (No boy)....105 12-1 313
14 Butcher Boy (W.Kelly)....109 8-5 320
1 Pleasant Lady (Dufford)....105 8-1 315
2 Misty Eve (Witmer)....98 6-1 313
3 Eagles Charm (W.Kirk)....113 5-1 319
4 *Elionhead (Shufelt)....110 6-1 312
5 Pandoramimt (Marshlo)....110 6-1 317
6 Schley Al (Scocca)....118 4-1 316
7 Chide (Palumbo)....111 20-1 312

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Uncle Jimmie (Scocca)....105 10-1 312
9 Never Home (Palumbo)....108 2-1 317
10 Time Passes (W.Kelly)....111 8-1 315
11 Fair Haired (Marshlo)....108 8-1 314
12 *Owaller (Acosta)....101 5-1 318
13 Rippling On (Martines)....107 10-1 317
14 Oddree (Witmer)....100 20-1 314
1 Hiblaze (C.Wright)....106 6-1 320
2 Last Bet (J.Hernandez)....110 6-1 316
3 Pinkums (Pool)....106 12-1 310
4 Blablah (Palumbo)....111 5-1 320
5 Butterman (G.Miller)....116 2-1 321
6 Navigation (G.Smith)....111 6-1 319
7 Little Harpist (Vessell)....106 20-1 316

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Leonardtown (Martinez)....107 6-1 319
7 Ivy X. (Acosta)....107 5-1 316
8 Pirate Ship (W.Kelly)....110 6-1 320
9 Summer Hall (Dufford)....105 20-1 313
10 Palkin (G.Smith)....108 6-1 315
1 War Chat (J.Hernandez)....113 15-1 314
2 Clay Hill (Palumbo)....109 6-1 319
3 Hot Man (No boy)....111 6-1 318
4 Welsh Lad (Scocca)....1114 2-1 321
5 Bob Junior (Pool)....112-1 315

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Brilliant Carl (Marshlo)....112 20-1 312
9 Tar Anne (No boy)....107 5-1 313
10 Venuit (Martinez)....109 6-1 315
11 Tar Miss (Vessell)....107 5-1 315
12 Wine Wrack (G.Smith)....112 20-1 314
13 Ida Time (W.Kelly)....107 6-1 316
14 *Edith Greenock (Acosta)....102 15-1 319
1 Solo Dash (Scocca)....109 5-1 318
2 Mr. Jimmie (Palumbo)....112 12-1 314
3 Stockton (Hamer)....114 6-1 318
4 Purport (Weber)....114 4-1 318
5 Bardy (O'Malley)....109 4-1 315
6 Pougatchie (G.Smith)....107 12-1 313
7 Penny Arcade (Vessell)....112 6-1 315

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Time Scout (W.Kelly)....113 2-1 316
9 Moon Harvest (G.Smith)....113 8-1 319
10 Peppery (Dufford)....108 3-1 317
11 Deepwick (J.Hernandez)....113 12-1 313
12 Cotillion (O'Malley)....105 8-1 315
13 Monks Shadow (G.Miller)....116 5-1 314
14 War Rumor (Palumbo)....113 8-1 316
1 Dacotah (F.Meyer)....108 10-1 312
2 Chilly Eddie (Shufelt)....103 15-1 318
3 Blox (Vessell)....113 6-1 317
4 Ivory Tip (Acosta)....113 12-1 318
5 Pack Saddle (Scocca)....113 6-1 316
6 Good Battle (F.Meyer)....108 5-1 319
7 Royal Wanton (Martinez)....108 8-1 314

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:00 D. S. T.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—John Hunnicutt, Play Quest, Spur King.
2—Nanita, Tippity, Baby Norma Joy.
3—Modulator, Epigot, Rusty Gold.
4—Bid Up, Millpomp, Grand News.
5—Kirwin, Puttithere, K. Dorke.
6—Jesebel II, Delray, Ferocity.
7—Swing Leader, Unanim, Junco.
8—Chance Star, Soldiers Call, Dusk Stans.

Best bet—Swing Leader.

—Louisville Times (M).

Narragansett

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ugin, 116 (Lynch) 4.70 3.20 2.70
Bel, 116 (Eckard) 7.00 5.00
Purple Dawn, 106 (Berg) 2.90

Grand Court, Full o' Run, Cleaning Time, Lady Ariel, Peck's Bad Boy, Joy Bet, Three o' Three, Ned Forte also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cheer Me, 111 (Howell) 4.80 3.20 4.00
Hal o' Fire, 116 (Scocca) 4.50 4.90 3.70
Night Tide, 116 (Mora) 5.60

Slump, Sues, Dogo, Count Morse, My Lawyer, Be Prepared, Argos also ran.

†Dead heat for first position.

DAILY DOUBLE—Ugin and Cheer Me paid $13.50; Ugin and Ball o' Fire paid $8.10.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Frontier Jane, 108 (Deiara) 40.10 14.00 8.00
Sweet Chariot, 109 (Garcia) 7.00 4.20
Down Portage, 108 (Dupps) 5.10

Sun Triad, Ariel Trip, Pavilion, Milk and Honey, Rinks, Prahs, Neddie's Hero, War Rescue also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Grey Wing, 116 (Fagan)....19.80 4.70 3.10
Opportunity, 116 (Gonzales) 3.70 2.60
Second Thought, 116 (Wyatt) 3.00

Skipper Z., Sergeant Bill, Methodical also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Webfoot (W.McDonald)..108 8-1 309
Boston Man, 112 (Atkinson) 4.00 2.80 2.30
Bell Tower, 106 (Caffarella) 12.20 4.50
Stolen Tryst, 110 (Taylor) 2.50

Discouraged, Chance Yen, Yark Imp also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); the Pawtucket Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dawn Attack, 111 (Fagan) 12.40 7.10 5.70
Watch Over, 114 (Taylor) 4.80 3.50
Bill Farnsworth, 114 (Howell) 6.20

Kings Blue, T. M. Dorsett, Honey Cloud, Exemplify, Red Vulcan, Madigama, *Wise Moss, *Sundodger, *Grand Party also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

*Field.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Charm Bracelet, 105 (Atkinson) 7.20 4.10 3.60
Balmy Spring, 116 (McRoberts) 20.20 9.80
Pomiva, 111 (Eccard) 6.20

Tony Weaver, Water Cracker, Remarkable, Grustark, Blaze Beauty also ran. Time, 1:13.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

One, 116 (Moore) 3.60 3.00 2.70
Lavick, 111 (Vandenberg) 6.30 4.30
Bonnie Buns, 116 (Harder) 4.50

Braxton, Noodles, Ardour, Gigi, Pistol Pete, Stepacola, Canter Bruz, Praida, Light Tack also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	78	44	639	J'sey City	60	55	.522
Montreal	74	50	.597	Syracuse	55	66	.455
Buffalo	71	50	.587	Baltimore	38	77	.330
Rochester	65	55	.542	Toronto	40	84	.323

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	69	46	.600	Toledo	62	50	.517
M'apolis	65	52	.556	Ind'apolis	57	64	.471
Louisville	66	54	.550	St. Paul	53	65	.449
Kansas City	63	54	.538	Milwaukee	38	82	.317

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W.-Barre	71	39	.645	B'ghamton	54	58	.482
W'msport	65	41	.613	Albany	48	63	.432
Elmira	63	49	.563	Spr'ifield	43	65	.398
Scranton	61	49	.491	Hartford	39	66	.371

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	86	31	.735	Ft. Worth	58	64	.475
Tulsa	64	54	.542	Okla. City	52	69	.430
Dallas	63	57	.525	S. Antonio	51	73	.411
Shr'eport	59	61	.492	Beaumont	49	73	.402

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Macon	68	39	.636	Charleston	48	56	.462
Columbia	64	41	.610	Jack'sville	48	58	.453
Columbus	50	54	.481	Augusta	46	58	.442
Greenville	50	55	.476	Savannah	45	58	.437

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Durham	61	39	.610	Charlotte	51	52	.495
P'smouth	61	45	.575	Asheville	49	53	.480
Norfolk	54	53	.505	Gr'nsboro	44	58	.440
Richmond	51	51	.500	W.-Salem	40	62	.392

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	81	41	.664	Bir'ngham	55	64	.462
Nashville	64	52	.552	Knoxville	52	66	.441
Ch'nooga	60	59	.504	Lit. Rock	50	65	.435
N. O'leans	63	61	.504	Memphis	51	67	.432

Susquehanna Purse Is Won By Twinkippy

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 11. George D. Widener's Swabia and Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer went postward the standout choices over five other 3-year-olds in the Susquehanna Purse here this afternoon. When the dust of battle settled, the pair had staged a close duel for the caboose position. Meanwhile, W. E. Boeing's Twinkippy, a $16.70-for-$2 shot, led the field for the entire 6 furlongs to triumph by a length under Jack Westrope.

Poppadeets, from the Mill River Stable, was second by another length over J. H. Whitney's Gun Bearer. Maepeace and Transfigure finished in a dead heat for fourth. Twinkippy was clocked in 1:11 4-5.

The Susquehanna topped the card that ushered in the third week of the meeting, which is running ahead of the first two weeks of the 1940 session in betting and attendance. Today's events were witnessed by 9,035.

The Rhymer, which showed a flash of early speed in Whirlaway's Saranac Handicap, never reached a contending position this afternoon. Swabia, a slight choice over the Green Tree colt, forced Twinkippy's pace to the stretch, where she dropped back steadily. The forward running Poppadeets forced Twinkippy to give his best through the last furlong. Gun Bearer did his real running too late.

Saratoga

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 †Frantz Wilh'm.136|1 †Baffler 148
5 Similar ....135|2 Patty 148
6 ††Lone Gallant.148|3 *Doormark 130
†J. H. C. Farber entry.
15 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
††7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Sun Lark ...108|1 Dark May 108
7 React ....110|2 Gallant Stroke 113
8 *Rissa ....108|3 Blue Harmony..113
9 Vivacious ...110|4 Camp Sortie....101
10 *Sir'm Orph'n.101|5 Luckum 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

9 Gossip Time..108|1 Love Note 114
10 Jack O'Hana..117|2 Newfoundland ..113
11 *Little Pelle'n.106|3 Peace Fleet 111
12 Baiter Up ....111|4 *Sun Town 108
13 Helen's Boy..117|5 Devlitry 108
14 Candlestick ....111|6 Elbasan 122
15 Briansan ....111|7 Stepsome 112
16 Shemite ....108|8 Hora de Combat.108
17 Solar Star ....117|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Docket ....111|1 Spang 101
7 Jibberity Jab..106|2 Predicate 118
8 Slim ....106|3 *No Ending 121
9 Spanish Doll..111|4 Daisy Boy 113
10 Miss Thirt'n..101|5 Chalmae 122

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6 Elmar ....108|1 Spiral Pass 108
7 Pony Ballet....119|2 *Umbrill 103
8 Spanish Moss..121|3 Ky. Flash 109
9 Quadruped Up..116|4 Sweep Along 108
10 Tanut ....112|5 *War Melody 103
11 Hard Baked..108|

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; Kenner Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

3 Welcome Pass..116|1 Swing & Sway..116
2 Quakertown ....113|2 War Relic 120

SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds.

4 Priority ....112|2 Miss Goshen 117
6 Red Berry ....115|3 New Life 113
7 Sabulus ....124|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Flagpost ....108|1 Russia 117
5 Navy ....113|2 Paul Pry 108
6 Sandy Boot....120|3 Bright View....108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—No selections.
2—Rissa, Dark May, Sun Lark.
3—Elbasan, Batter Up, Sun Town.
4—Chalmae, No Ending, Docket.
5—Ky. Flash, Tanut, Spanish Moss.
6—War Relic, Swing and Sway, Quakertown.
7—Priority, Sabulus, Blue Castle.
8—Sandy Boot, Russia, Navy.

Best bet—War Relic.

—Louisville Times (M).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

†My Vestige, 111 (Murra)... 3.40 2.40 2.80
Best Risk, 114 (Wall) 5.20 4.80
†Last Sou, 114 (Bierman) 2.80

Gallant Devil, Can-Jones, Quadrant, Lift, Clath also ran. Time, 1:13.

†King Ranch entry.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds (chute).

Allenjay, 113 (Wall) 7.80 4.80 2.80
Boom On, 116 (Eads) 12.40 5.70
Blue String, 114 (Meade) 4.00

Maesana, Commotion, Rosie Beak, Dignity also ran. Time, 1:28⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $12.70.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Oasis, 114 (Bierman)..... 3.70 2.70 2.40
Old Rosebush, 114 (Coule) 3.30 2.90
**Double B., 124 (Merritt) 3

Bensinger Enters Third Round of Western Maryland Play

D. C. Player Twice Victor At Oakland

Defending Champion Klinetob Paces the Advance of Favored Stars on First Day

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Md., Aug. 11.—Favorites, led by Defending Champion Arlo Klinetob, of Peckville, Pa., had no difficulty today in advancing in first-round men's singles matches of the twenty-second annual western Maryland tennis tournament at Mountain Lake Park.

Klinetob eliminated Dan Sullivan, of Baltimore, 6—1, 6—0, as 35 players began competition in the singles.

Robert Bensinger, fourth-seeded star from the District of Columbia, who holds various titles in and around Washington, appeared to be in top form as he breezed into the third round with straight-set victories in the first two matches today. He defeated Thomas Raymond, of Fairmont, W. Va., in the first round, 6—0, 6—0, and polished off Ansel Knotts, of Morgantown, 6—1, 6—3, in the second match.

The women's singles, with Mrs. Marta Andraide, of Florida, defending her 1940 title against the 1938 and 1939 champion, Miss Joy Hartman, of Pittsburgh, and other feminine net stars, will get under way tomorrow with the prospect of an increase in entries over previous years.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed for the opening of the tournament which will end Saturday.

Ed Alcorn, Pittsburgh tournament veteran, advanced to the second round by default when Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, another consistent entry in the meet, was unable to appear.

Besides the familiar faces, several newcomers registered, among them J. Southworth, of Pittsburgh, who was seeded third, just behind Alcorn. Bensinger and three Baltimore aces, Price Colvin, Billy Jacobs and Alex Keiles, also were in the seeded list.

First Round Results.

Ed Alcorn, Pittsburgh, won by default from Jennings Randolph, Elkins, W. Va.

W. J. Clardy, Pittsburgh, defeated Donald Dunham, New York, 6—1, 6—1.

Ed Lafleur, Baltimore, defeated William Woernle, Baltimore, 7—5, 6—4.

Robert Bensinger, Washington, defeated Thomas Raymond, Fairmont, W. Va., 6—0, 6—0.

Ansel Knotts, Morgantown, W. Va., defeated Lon Riverson, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—1.

Alex Keiles Baltimore, defeated Col. Hugh Miller, Washington, 6—4, 6—4.

L. Whipker, Oakland, defeated Ed Sholis, jr., Tarentum, Pa., 6—2, 6—2.

Arlo Klinetob, Peckville, Pa., defeated Dan Sullivan, Baltimore, 6—1, 6—0.

J. Albert, Baltimore, defeated R. Wolf, 6—0, 6—0.

Price Colvin, Baltimore, defeated Fred Wright, Hagerstown, 6—4, 6—2.

Fred Mosiek, Salisbury, defeated John Spangler, Morgantown, W. Va., 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Al Baker, Washington, defeated Jack Weber, Oakland, 6—1, 6—1.

Billy Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Bond Weber, Oakland, 6—1, 6—0.

Bernard Petruska, Pittsburgh, defeated B. Albert, Baltimore, 6—0, 6—0.

Second Round

Robert Bensinger, Washington, defeated Ansel Knotts, Morgantown, 6—1, 6—3.

Heurich to Play All-Stars Tonight

In one of the few night games in its career, the Heurich Brewer nine tonight faces an all-star aggregation from the Washington-Virginia League in a benefit for Pat Murphy, injured former catcher of the Brewers and the suburban circuit. Game time will be 8 p. m.

Opposing pitchers will be Art Lacy and Doz Olson for the Brewers and All-Stars, respectively, and seldom have two hurlers with better records come to grips. Lacy to date has won eight of his nine starts with the Beermen, while Olson, also a Brewer pitcher who performs with the Gibson Greys at night, has been victorious in nine out of ten games.

Post to Sponsor New Grid School

SCHOOL, from Page 18.

show up at Eastern next Monday at 4 p. m. Classes will last approximately two hours each evening.

Calesthenics, much to many of the boys disgust, will be an important part of each day's program. Starting with the simplest fundamentals, the course will include only the most important aspects of the game—blocking, passing, tackling, charge, stance, etc.

Each registrant is expected to bring only shorts and tennis shoes for the opening session. There will be little contact work at any time during the duration of the school, however. The same group of boys who sign up for the opening class will be carried throughout, with additions made only in special cases.

Georgetown's Lio Reports Early for All-Star Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

One of the first arrivals at the All-Star training camp at Evanston, Ill., preparatory to the Chicago Bears-All-Star game in Chicago August 28 was Augie Lio, Washington's own choice from Georgetown. Shown here at yesterday's drill session are Tackle Nick Drahos, of Cornell; Lio, a guard; Guard Tommy O'Boyle, of Tulane; End Ed Rucinski, of Indiana; Tackle Ernest Pannell, of Texas A. & M.; Coach Carl Snavely, of Cornell; Center Rudy Mucha, of Washington; End Dave Rankin, of Purdue; Fullback George Paskavan, of Wisconsin; Assistant Coach Orin Hollingberry, of Washington State, and Assistant Coach Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern

Foes Sought For Amateur Fight Stars

Anybody in the house want to fight an ambitious young middleweight or rib-bending bantamweight on Monday night's amateur card at Turner's Arena? Applications will be gratefully accepted by Billy Blake, who is wrecking his brain trying to dig up opponents for Charley Maimone, the 160-pounder, and Danny Petro.

It is understandable why nobody wants any part of Petro after the fancy job he did on Proctor (Buddy) Heinold, Oikahoma State champion, a couple of weeks ago. He all but floored the game Midwesterner with a whistling left to the button early in the first round, and gave him a battering he won't forget soon. Until that bout there was some doubt as to which of the four Petros was the best fighter, but Dan settled the matter convincingly.

Maimone is a roly-poly fellow patterned along the same architectural lines as Tony Galento, including the short arms and vicious left hook. He's lost fights around town, but seldom when at his peak.

Charley has a yen for a taste of pro duelling, but wants a couple of amateur victories under his belt before turning in his A. A. U. card. Al Farrell, his coach, says Charley is ready for the best and crying for work.

Blake added another match to the 12-bout program yesterday, adding George Marcupolis vs. Henry Tucker to the list. Tucker is a National Training School youngster with a terrific punch and little experience.

Swim Results

MEN'S EVENTS

440-YARD FREE STYLE (District A. A. U. Senior Championship)—Won by Howard McAdoo (Airport Pool); second, Gordon Mustin (Wash. G. & C. C.); third, Harry Palmer (Y. M. C. A.); fourth, John Bender (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 5:10.6.

150-YARD RELAY STROKE (District A. A. U. Junior Championship)—Won by Bill Bruce (Y. M. C. A.); second, Kenneth Hilts (Airport Pool); third, Richard Specht (Airport Pool); fourth, Bill Raney (Wash. G. & C. C.). Time, 1:13.5.

100-YARD BACK STROKE (District A. A. U. Junior Championship)—Won by Jim Smith (Airport Pool); second, Art Cavanaugh (Y. M. C. A.); third, Wallace Fletcher (Airport Pool); fourth, Wayne Turpin (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:11.8.

100-YARD FREE STYLE (District A. A. U. Junior Championship)—Won by Harry Palmer (Y. M. C. A.); second, Bill Bruce (Y. M. C. A.); third, Val Bauer (Y. M. C. A.); fourth, Leo Jarboe (Boys Club, Eastern Branch). Time, 1:00.4.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

440-YARD FREE STYLE (District A. A. U. Senior Championship)—Won by Patsy Palmer (Shoreham); second, Jean Brunson (Shoreham); third, Helen Flett (Shoreham). No fourth. Time, 6:07.8.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE (District A. A. U. Junior Championship)—Won by Doris Kelly (unattached); second, Ilse Calloman (Jewish C. C.); third, Jean Brunson (Shoreham); fourth, Phyllis Palmer (Shoreham). Time, 1:31.6.

100-YARD BACK STROKE (District A. A. U. Junior Championship)—Won by Betts Ott (Shoreham); second, Helen Flett (Shoreham); third, Betty Roland (Shoreham); fourth, Phyllis Palmer (Shoreham). Time, 1:25.5.

100-YARD FREE STYLE (District A. A. U. Junior Championship)—Won by Phoebe Hudson (Wash. G. & C. C.); second, Mary Miller (Shoreham); third, Betts Ott (Shoreham); fourth, Micky Mattare (Airport Pool). Time, 1:12.4.

Y. M. C. A., Shoreham Swim Stars Win at Greenbelt

Howard McAdoo Scores Mild Upset in 440; Patsy Palmer Wins Again; Jim Smith Victor

Swimmers from the Washington Y. M. C. A. and the Shoreham Hotel women's team bagged the bulk of the gold plate in the District A. A. U. outdoor swimming championships, staged at the Greenbelt Community Pool last night.

Probably the only upset of the show, and a mild one at that, was Howard McAdoo's winning of the 440-yard free style senior title in the excellent time of 5:10.6. "Mac," the Fort Belvoir soldier who pushed the nationally-ranked Peter Fick to world marks in South America several seasons back, was figured to trail Gordon Mustin, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, and Y. M. C. A.'s Harry Palmer. Following these two through the early phases of the 22-lap race, the Airport Pool swimmer slipped into second place behind Mustin on the thirteenth lap, and took a lead which he never lost on the sixteenth. From there he seemed to grow stronger and waged a sprint that gave him the win by nearly a pool-length. Palmer tired in the latter part of the grind and finished third behind the bespectacled Mustin.

Miss Palmer Wins

Patsy Palmer, Shoreham's pretty brunnette ace, turned in her usual Monday night performance in taking the 440-yard women's senior free style crown in 6:07.8. Patsy took the lead away from a teammate, Helen Flett, at the start of the second lap and led from there in. Another Shoreham mermaid, Jean Brunson, took second place early in the race, but trailed Patsy's wake all the way. Stroking smoothly, and with the precision of a machine, Miss Palmer increased her lead gradually and was out front by a pool-length at the finish.

One of the closest races of the show was the men's 100-yard back stroke, which was won by Jim Smith, of Airport Pool. Smith and Art Cavanaugh of the Y swam neck and neck throughout the five laps, but Smith had an extra lunge at the tape which gave him the D. C. junior title.

Two of the women's races, the 440 and the 100-yard back stroke, turned out to be all-Shoreham affairs when the money-places were announced.

Shoreham's Betyt Roland suffered a bad break in the 100-yard breast stroke, which may have cost her the championship. Betty was leading her time-trial in this race all the way, but on the start of the final lap she swallowed a lot of water and had to drop out. The heat was taken by Ilse Calloman, the Jewish Community Center miss, whose time was good enough for second place, behind Doris Kelly, unattached, winner of the second heat.

An added attraction of the meet was the exhibition swimming of little Nancy Hennessy, 9-year-old Greenbelt watersprite. Nancy, a blonde tike not much taller than the life-preservers at the pool, swam two laps of the butterfly breast stroke. Her time for the 40 yards was 41 seconds and her form was comparable to that of the winners in that event.

OSCAR ELDER.

Naval Air, FBI in 3-to-3 League Tie

One player was waved out of the game and a general mixup barely avoided yesterday on the Ellipse as F. B. I. nine tied Naval Air Station, 3-3, to prolong the play-off for the championship of the United States Government Baseball League.

The Airmen, needing only one more triumph over their old rivals to clinch the title, saw F. B. I. deadlock the second game of the season between the teams. Each club scored once in the ninth inning after the G-Men had knotted the count at 2-2 with a tally in the seventh.

It was Outfielder Mau, whose three hits paced the G-Men, who was chased by Umpire Williams. A close play at third precipitated an argument, followed shortly by Nau's dismissal.

Dick Blasser went the distance for F. B. I., allowing eight hits, while his mates were collecting ten off Axline and Kyle. The clubs will square off later in the week as Naval Air again attempts to take the crown.

FBI	AB	H	O	A	Naval Air	AB	H	O	A
Nau,cf	4	2	2	0	Nichols,2b	4	0	4	1
Irwin,ss	3	0	4	4	Anthony,ss	4	2	2	1
B'field,rf	3	1	2	0	Sh'pard,cf	4	1	2	1
Moran,rf	2	1	1	0	Dunn,1b	4	1	7	0
Fuson,1b	3	1	8	0	Korab,3b	4	0	2	0
Meyers,3b	3	0	0	1	Daniels,lf	4	1	6	1
Geller,2b	3	0	2	2	Weller,c	3	1	1	4
M'chell,2b	4	1	1	1	H'lton,c	1	1	2	3
Blasser,c	4	1	7	1	Axline,p	1	1	0	0
Blasser,p	4	2	0	4	Kyle,p	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	10	27	11	Totals	33	8	27	11

FBI	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—3
Naval Air	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—3

Runs—Mitchell, Blasser (2), Nichols, Dunn, Weller. Errors—Anthony, Dunn, Hamilton. Runs batted in—Dunn, Weller, Axline, Blasser, Johnson, Irwin. Two-base hit—Dunn. Three-base hits—Blasser, Weller. Double plays—Mitchell to Irwin to Johnson, Sheppard to Dunn.

Cards Call Up Infield Strength

St. Louis, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Cardinals moved today to strengthen their infield for the National League pennant drive, trading freshman Steve Mesner to their Rochester farm club for Floyd Young.

Mesner has played infrequently.

Young was with Pittsburgh from 1938 to 1940. The Pirates traded him to Atlanta and Brooklyn drafted him this year then sent Young to Cincinnati. That was his last stop before Rochester.

Little Tavern Wins Forfeit To Near Title

A dispute as to the amount of daylight necessary to play a ball game yesterday gave Little Tavern, leader in The Washington Post-Industrial League, a big boost toward the second-half crown as Reliance Insurance nine forfeited a game on the Ellipse.

Umpire Mattingly gave the Tavern men the decision by a 9-0 count in the seventh inning when Reliance withdrew its players with two outs and two strikes called on the final Insurance batter. Little Tavern held an 8-5 margin at the time, by virtue of a five-run uprising in the top half of the seventh.

Each team registered eight hits before the clash ended, Jennings working all the way for the Tavern and Erhardt and Silverman doing duty for Reliance. Bill Robertson connected for a homer for the losers and Putnam turned the trick for the winners.

L. Tavern	AB	H	O	A	Reliance	AB	H	O	A
Thomas,c	4	2	7	0	Oestel,cf	4	0	0	0
Goode,1b	4	3	4	0	Newbr,rf	4	1	0	0
Clarke,2b	2	0	2	2	McNeil,ss	4	1	2	3
Fier,rf,lf	3	1	1	0	Sokol,cf	4	3	0	0
Knepley,cf	3	1	2	0	M'isell,1b	2	1	10	1
Stock,ss	3	2	0	2	W'lkson,c	3	2	6	0
P'nam,lf,p	3	1	3	0	McHale,3b	3	0	1	3
Dugan,3b	1	0	0	1	J.R'tson,3b	2	0	1	0
Wheeler,3b	1	0	0	0	Erhardt,p	3	0	1	1
Jennings,p	2	0	0	0	S'verman,p	0	0	0	0
Keyser,rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	27	9	*20	5	Totals	29	8	21	12

*Two out when game was forfeited.

Little Tavern	0	0	0	1	1	1	6	—	9
Reliance	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	—	5

Runs—Thomas, Goode (2), Clarke, Knepley, Putnam, Wheeler, Keyser, Sokol (2), Mentzell, W. Robertson, Newbr. Two-base hits—Sokol (2), Newbr. Home runs—W. Robertson, Putnam. Stolen bases—Clarke, W. Robertson. First base on balls—Off Jennings, 2; off Erhardt, 3. Hits—Off Jennings, 7 in 6 innings; off Putnam, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Erhardt, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Silverman, 0 in ⅓ inning. Struck out—By Jennings, 4; by Putnam, 1; by Erhardt, 5; by Silverman, 1.

Week's Schedule:

Today—Cameo vs. Reliance, South Ellipse.

Tomorrow—Reliance vs. Little Tavern, South Ellipse.

Thursday—Cameo vs. Reliance; South Ellipse; H. & J. Construction vs. Little Tavern, East Ellipse.

Friday—Little Tavern vs. H. & J., South Ellipse.

Jefferson Wins In Softball Meet

Four games marked the Community Center and Playground Department's annual softball tournament yesterday near the Reflecting Pool. In the junior section, Jefferson defeated Columbia, 12 to 11; Oyster nosed out Palisades, 9 to 8, and Virginia Avenue tripped Taft, 13 to 10. Senior clashes saw Park View hang a 9-to-1 defeat on McMillan as Jim Smith hurled a three-hitter; Sherwood defeated Hoover, 10 to 9, and Rudolph forfeited to Georgetown.

Today's games will find the following teams tangling:

Juniors—Montrose vs. Park View, Jefferson vs. Langley, Virginia Avenue vs. Hayes. Seniors—Lafayette vs. Georgetown, Palisades vs. Park View, Columbia vs. Langdon, and Sherwood vs. Congress Heights.

Costello Nine Off to Legion Title Meet

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Aug. 11.—The national tournament schedule for State champions of the American Legion's junior baseball program was announced today by Homer L. Chaillaux, Legion Americanism director.

Chaillaux said the champions of 46 States and the District of Columbia survived elimination play among 25,000 teams made up of an estimated 500,000 boys under 17 years of age.

The District of Columbia's entry will be Costello Post, which left its home grounds today for participation in the Region 9 Tournament at Albemarle, N. C. Included in this division of play are city titlists from Baltimore, Gastonia, N. C., and Lynchburg, Va., besides Albemarle and Washington.

The Junior World's Series, September 1 to 5, will be in a city to be determined by the outcome of sectional and semifinal rounds. Semifinals will be August 28 to 30 between champions of sections A and C, with section B drawing a bye and going directly into the finals. The site of the semifinals tourney will be the home city of one of the participants.

Section A eliminations will be at Miles City, Mont., August 21 to 24, bringing together champions of regions 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Section B, for regions 5, 6, 7, and 8, will have its eliminations August 23 to 27 at Columbia, S. C.

Elimination play for section C will be August 20 to 23 at Charlotte, N. C., for winners in regions 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Regional assignments of the State champions:

Region 1—Lewiston, Idaho, August 14-17, Lewiston; Great Falls, Mont.; Portland, Ores.; Yakima, Wash.

Region 2—Stockton, Calif., August 15-17, Tucson, Ariz.; San Diego, Calif., McGill, Nev.; Helper, Utah.

Region 3—Okemah, Okla., August 15-17, Denver, Colo.; Salina, Kans.; Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Tulsa, Okla.

Region 4—York, Nebr., August 15-17, Omaha, Nebr.; Enderlin, N. Dak.; Pierre, S. Dak.; Worland, Wyo.

Region 5—LaCrosse, Wis., August 15-17, Berwyn, Ill.; Mason City, Iowa; New Ulm, Minn.; LaCrosse.

Region 6—East Chicago, Ind., August 13-16, Rockville, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; St. Louis, Mo.; Chattanooga, Tenn.

Region 7—Fort Smith, Ark., August 15-17, Fort Smith; New Orleans; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Austin, Tex.

Region 8—Sumter, S. C., August 13-16, Birmingham, Ala.; Lakeland, Fla.; Augusta, Ga.; Spartanburg, S. C.

Region 9—Albemarle, N. C., August 13-16, Washington, D. C.; Baltimore; Gastonian, N. C.; Lynchburg, Va.

Region 10—Cincinnati, August 14-16, Flint, Mich.; Cincinnati; Belle, W. Va.

Region 11—Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 15-17, West Hartford, Conn.; Newark, Del.; Trenton, N. J.; Poughkeepsie.

Region 12—Manchester, N. H., August 15-17, Brewer, Me.; Brockton, Mass.; Manchester; Newport, Vt.

Chisox, Browns Stage Near-Riot

CHISOX, from Page 18.

game for the Browns, and George McQuinn got a round-tripper in the first game.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,3b	5	2	0	1	K'l'way,3b,1b	5	2	2	2
Clift,3b	5	2	1	1	Kuhel,1b	2	1	4	1
McQ'nn,1b	4	1	7	1	Webb,2b	4	0	1	0
Judnich,cf	5	3	1	0	Kr'vich,cf	3	2	4	0
C'enbine,lf	4	2	2	0	Wright,rf	4	4	0	0
Grace,rf	4	1	2	0	Appling,ss	5	0	2	5
B'ardino,ss	4	1	0	0	Hoag,lf	4	0	3	0
Swift,c	4	2	4	0	K'nedy,3b	5	1	3	1
Auker,p	4	0	1	4	Tresh,c	4	1	8	1
Trotter,p	0	0	0	2	Rigney,p	3	0	1	2
Newlin,p	0	0	1	0	Hallett,p	1	0	0	3
*Lucadello	0	0	0	0	Appleton,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	24	10	Totals	37	14	27	9

*Batted for Newlin in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	2	0	0	5	0	1	—9
Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	2	2	6	x	—14

Runs—Heffner, Clift, McQuinn (2), Judnich (2), Cullenbine, Berardino (2), Kolloway (3), Kuhel (2), Webb (3), Kreevich (2), Wright (2), Appling (2), Tresh. Errors—Clift, Judnich, Kreevich. Runs batted in—Heffner, McQuinn (3), Judnich, Grace, Berardino, Swift (3), Kolloway, Kreevich (2), Wright (2), Appling (5), Kennedy, Hoag. Two-base hits—Heffner (2), Judnich, Swift (2), Clift, Wright (2). Three-base hit—Kolloway. Home runs—McQuinn, Judnich. Stolen bases—Wright, Appling. Sacrifices—Kreevich (2), Hoag. Double play—Appling to Webb, Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Auker, 1; off Trotter, 1; off Rigney, 3; off Hallett, 1; off Appleton, 2. Struck out—By Auker, 2; by Trotter, 1; by Rigney, 5. Hits—Off Auker, 3 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Trotter, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Newlin, 2 in ⅔ innings; off Rigney, 10 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Hallett, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off Appleton, 0 in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Auker (Kuhel), by Trotter (Webb), by Rigney (Grace). Wild pitch—Newlin. Winning pitcher—Hallett. Losing pitcher—Trotter.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
L'dello,2b	4	3	4	4	K'loway,1b	5	4	8	1
Clift,3b	5	1	1	2	Webb,2b	5	2	2	5
McQ'nn,1b	5	3	9	0	Kr'vich,cf	5	2	0	0
Judnich,c	4	3	3	0	Wright,rf	5	0	3	0
C'enbine,lf	5	4	3	0	Appling,ss	4	2	5	4
Grace,rf	4	1	3	0	Hoag,lf	4	0	1	0
B'ardino,ss	4	0	1	3	K'nedy,3b	4	1	3	1
Swift,c	4	0	2	0	Turner,c	4	1	3	1
Caster,p	5	1	0	2	Ross,p	0	0	0	1
Ferrell,c	5	1	0	2	Haynes,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	42	17	27	11	*Dickey	1	0	0	0
					Totals	40	11	27	14

*Batted for Haynes in ninth.

St. Louis	4	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—10
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 3

Runs—Lucadello (3), Clift (2), McQuinn (2), Judnich (2), Ferrell, Kolloway (2), Kennedy. Errors—Berardino (2), Ross, Turner. Runs batted in—Lucadello, Clift, McQuinn (3), Judnich (2), Cullenbine (2), Berardino, Kolloway, Webb, Wright. Two-base hits—Ferrell, Kolloway, Webb. Three-base hit—Clift. Home run—Judnich. Stolen base—McQuinn. Double plays—Webb to Appling to Kolloway (2), Kennedy to Webb to Kolloway. Left on base—St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Ross, 4; off Haynes, 1. Struck out—By Caster, 3; by Haynes, 2. Hits—Off Ross, 6 in 1⅔ innings; off Haynes, 11 in 7⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Ross.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Buffalo, postponed, rain.
Jersey City, 4; Syracuse, 3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 7-11; Indianapolis, 2-6.
Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 0.
Louisville, 2; Milwaukee, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga, 6; Little Rock, 5.
Atlanta, 8; Memphis, 4.
Nashville, 6; Birmingham, 4.
Knoxville at New Orleans, postponed, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Richmond, 10; Asheville, 2.
Portsmouth, 6; Greensboro, 2.

Five Leading Batters

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Williams, Boston	97	313	94	129	.412
Travis, Washington	101	406	66	149	.367
DiMaggio, New York	113	448	106	162	.362
Cullenbine, St. Louis	102	343	61	117	.341
Siebert, Philadelphia	96	368	53	126	.340
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Hopp, St. Louis	83	264	61	89	.337
Reiser, Brooklyn	92	357	78	120	.336
Elton, Philadelphia	102	363	54	119	.328
Hack, Chicago	107	414	79	133	.321
Cooper, Boston	84	297	36	95	.320

Nova Reveals Plan For Stopping Louis

Challenger Says He Will Start Off Slugging With Champ and Beat Him at His Own Game

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Aug. 11.—Lou Nova came out from behind the weed patch he'd grown on his chin in the main woods, and announced himself ready today to deliver his message.

This, he pointed out over the phone, was that Yogi, cosmic punch and all other truck to the contrary notwithstanding, you can bet the family jewels Lou Nova won't be thinking of defense complexes like the other challengers when he say howdy to Joe Louis in the Yankee Stadium's ring the night of September 19.

LOU NOVA

"Now that I've shaved my beard off," he explained, "it won't get in my way when I talk. And I want you to understand this before I get to town tomorrow: All the other guys who met Louis were thinking of defense first. Conn believed his speed could do it; Godoy, Galento and some of those others had an idea their awkward styles would keep them out of trouble. You know what happened to them.

Plans To Outpunch Louis

"Well, little Louie is thinking only of offense. I'm going to walk right into Louis and beat him by punching him."

This was a new dish, like trying chocolate icing on your steak, since charging into the Bomber and whanging away with him has, up to now, been considered only one step wore than playing pat-a-cake with a flame-thrower on the prowl. You got the idea maybe Lou wa out in the sun too much up there in the Maine woods.

"I was no more serious the night I proposed to my wife than I am right now," he countered. "I'm one fighter who won't change his style for Louis or any other fighter. Sure, I respect his punching power. But I can hit pretty good myself. Let me tell you, Joe isn't nearly the killer with the punch that Max Baer was. Maybe you remember I took Max's Sunday shots for two fights and stopped him.

"Confidentially, I figure I can beat Louis to the punch, and when I do—that's all, brother."

Despite all signs pointing the other way—including the fact that at last reports Louis' right arm hadn't withered any—the confidence of the determined young man from California has had one effect on the fight—the betting boys have sliced the price down to 1 to 3 in the Bomber's favor, and only two weeks ago you could have had 5 to 1 on Lou's chances.

Nova, calling from Cape Cod, where he's leaving his wife and baby while he goes through his training chores at a camp near here, said he weighs 210 now and probably will whittle down to 203 for Louis. This would make them about even up on the scales. Once they're in there pitching, however, the similarity ends. Because while Lou has a new set of lyrics to the challengers' chant of the past couple of years, the music bears a strangely familiar ring.

Midget Race Drivers Back Here Tonight

Between 20 and 30 outstanding drivers and high powered little cars will be turned loose on the speedway at West Lanham, Md., tonight when one of the genuine all star fields of the summer season swings into action on a seven race program at 8:30 o'clock.

Tonight's card will be offered as a treat to holders of rain checks to last week's show who will be admitted upon turning in their rain checks at the box office.

Hairbreadth Henry Banks, the Royal Oak, Mich., speed specialist and leading point scorer of the American Racing Drivers' Circuit, is expected to headline tonight's starting field. Banks set two track records while completely overshadowing the field in his only previous start at Lanham.

Ted (The Kid) Tappett, Lyle Dickey, Mike Joseph, Len Duncan, Henry Steiger, Bill Schindler, Johnny Ringer and Bill Troutwine are some of the other standouts who will race.

Tappett, speediest midget driver in the country at present, emerged victorious in the 40-lap Atlantic States Derby a few weeks ago and won the only race on last Tuesday's program here.

Schindler, the one-legged veteran who set two track records on the Atlantic States Derby program, will be back, as will Broncho Bill, a big favorite here since the days of the old Capital Speedway back in 1939.

Pat Comiskey To Meet Villar On Card Here

Pat Comiskey, the hard punching heavyweight from Paterson, N. J., yesterday was signed by Matchmaker Gabe Menendez to box Claude Villar, the sensational South American warrior, in special 10-round supporting bout for the scheduled 25-round feature bringing together Eddie Blunt and Bill Poland on an all-star heavyweight show at Griffith Stadium Wednesday night, August 27.

Comiskey, the red haired Irishman who has been considered by many the greatest prospect among the big fellows within the past three years, has lost but three bouts in 33, since making his debut as a professional. He has lost decisions to Lou Nova and Steve Dudas and was knocked out by Max Baer.

Comiskey, on the other hand, has knocked out a great majority of his opponents and squared his loss to Dudas by winning the decision in a return bout. He is still in his early twenties and is considered one of the most dangerous punchers and best box-office cards in the country.

Jimmy DeChard, protege of Frank Mann, originally was sought as an opponent for Comiskey, but was unable to accept due to a bad hand. Villar is being hailed as the most colorful and hardest hitting heavyweight to come out of South America since Luis Angel Firpo.

Senate Beer Wins

Senate Beer's softballers trounced the B'nai B'rith team, 4 to 0, at Edgewood Field yesterday in a Twilight League tilt.

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 18.

middle (center) is hokay, and the half-of-the-back can run this-way-that-way and the Ace (Parker) casts (passes) as good as never."

All she has heard from the home she built several years ago outside of Oslo is that it is still there, and may or may not have been taken over by the Germans. She was saddened to learn that her dog had been "run over accidentally" while barking at troops near what was her home. The 300 or so medals and trophies she won were seized when she tried to have them sent to this country.

Sonja, the fabulous refugee and million-dollar baby, was shopping in a Fifth Avenue 5-and-10-cent store the other day. She made her purchase and walked away. The next customer behind her was Norway's Crown Prince Olaf, shopping also in the kind of store that so pungently typifies our democracy.

Bill Cunningham's Column

Mama DiMag Gets Some Credit for Baseball's Brother Act

If baseball ever has a Mother's Day, I want to sit around somewhere close to Mama DiMaggio, and I'd like to tell her that we've had a lot of her three sons here in the Hub of the Universe, and that they're fine clean boys, a credit to her and a vindication of her judgment. I don't have to tell her how they're doing professionally, for I imagine she knows.

Cunningham

The story of the DiMaggio boys, baseball's premier family, as I got the tale in fond reminiscence once from one of the members, is really a tribute to the sympathy, the understanding, even the collusion, of the mother. It is the typical, standard and familiar scenario of the clash of New World freedom for the kids with Old Country tradition in the parents—a situation that has puzzled, and sometimes split, many immigrant families.

Papa DiMaggio came over from Italy first, and alone. He worked hard, as a laborer, moving even farther west as the railroads worked west, for that was his job. He actually helped build them with his strong and willing hands. But finally he'd gone so far west that he'd struck the other sea. He had come from a fishing village in Italy. The sea was really in his blood. The fishing looked familiar.

That became his business. First he worked for other men. But he was a saving man. In time he had his own boat. Then he had other boats. Hard work and the teeming Pacific made him reasonably prosperous, as commercial fishermen go.

Helpers for Fishing

Long since, with his first savings, he had sent back to Italy for the girl who was waiting. That was Mama. And long since, they had been married and the little bambinos had started to come along. Papa was a happy man. He was a blest man, for there were strong sons in his progeny, four of them, to be exact. That meant four strong helpers to haul nets and steer boats. That was what a man needed. The saints had been kind.

But there was this silly thing, suddenly, what did they call it, bis-ball? His kids didn't show the proper interest in nets and boats and crabs and abalone. They got out on vacant lots with other young loafers and played this stupid business that didn't make sense. Furthermore, it was not only silly, it was positively damaging. They came in with their clothes torn, their shoes scuffed, sometimes with their knees and elbows skinned.

Not only that, but they actually wanted money to buy funny looking gloves, and a wooden club and balls covered with white leather that cost $1.35.

Papa put his foot down—and it was a No. 13-E. He even threw the gloves in the ash can and made speeches about loafers.

It was mama, in her cute and quiet way, who aided and abetted the boys. Many a mama—God bless 'em, and help 'em—has and does. She soothed papa with sweet language and vessed him completely, but when he stormed out she rescued the gloves from the ash can and slipped the kids out the side door, telling them for goodness sake to be careful, or they'd all be in hot water.

It All Worked Out

That's the way it always went, one of her stalwart sons told me with a grin. The oldest son stayed with the boats and helped pull the nets. The others went on to become the most famous brothers in baseball—Joe, Vincent and Dom DiMaggio.

Of course, it all worked out

U. S. Income Mounts 14% In Six Months

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department said yesterday that increases in salaries and wages were chiefly responsible for a 14 per cent gain in national income payments for the first six months of 1941 over the corresponding period of 1940.

The department estimated salary and wage payments in the first half of this year at $28,229,000,000, or about $5,500,000,000 more than the first half of 1940. The figure also was about $2,500,000,000 higher than the first half of the predepression year of 1929.

Dividend payments were up 10 per cent, relief and social security payments declined a little, and withdrawn profits from nonincorporated businesses increased 7 per cent.

Total income payments in the six months were $41,482,000,000. Government statisticians recently figured that the June pace of payments was at an annual rate of 88 billion dollars. June payments were estimated at $7,650,000,000, or 12 per cent higher than in May.

Earnings Reports

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reported six months' net profit of $8,196,756, equal to $2.23 a common share, against $4,124,292, or $1.22 a share, for the first half of 1940. The net profit was after provision of $8,158,406 for excess profits and income taxes, against $1,097,875 set aside for this purpose the same period of last year.

Sales of $152,931,046 represented the largest six months in Goodyear's history, and compared with $101,607 the same period of 1940.

Celanese Corporation of America reported net profit in the first half of 1941 amounted to $2,149,921 after ordinary charges and Federal income and excess profits taxes. This was equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.86 a common share and compared with $3,426,480, or $1.82 a share, in the first half of 1940.

Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president, said the volume of business reached record levels in the period with sales totaling $16,598,234 and earnings before provision fortaxes for taxes of $4,135,166. These figures compared with sales of $10,973,314 and earnings before taxes of $2,089,754 in the first half of last year.

Household Finance Corporation reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $2,709,153 after provision for Federal taxes, equal to $3.07 a share on the common stock. This compared with adjusted net profit of $3,037,844, or $3.51 a share in the first six months of 1940.

Standard Cap & Seal Corporation reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $163,552 after Federal income taxes, equal to 36 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with $169,750, or 30 cents a common share in the first half of 1940.

Gotham Silk Hosiery Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $52,208 after taxes, equal to $2.15 a share on the preferred stock against net loss of $156,975 in the first half of 1940.

United States Gypsum Co. and subsidiaries reported for the six months ended June 30 consolidated net income of $3,211,826, equal after preferred dividends, to $2.46 a share on the common stock outstanding, compared with $3,536,458, equal to $2.73 a share for the first half of 1940.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (A) (U. S. Dept Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1325, including 125 holdovers; market slow on steers and beef cows; weak to 25 cents lower than Thursday; canner and cutter cows and sausage bulls steady; medium and good 900-1300 pounds steady, mostly 9.50@11.50; medium and good heifers, largely 8.00@10.00; common and medium fat cows 6.75@7.50; good weighty beef-type, to 8.00; bulk canners and cutters, 5.00@6.50; top sausage bulls, 9.25; carload lightweight stocker steers, mostly 8.00@9.50; few good to 11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 425; vealer market fully steady to 50 cents higher than Friday; good and choice, mostly 12.50@13.00; top, 13.50, paid sparingly; common and medium, mostly 10.00@12.00; light culls, 7.50@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts 1250; steady with Friday; practical top, 11.90; good and choice 180-230 pounds, 11.65@11.90; 160-180 pounds, 11.55@11.80; 230-235 pounds, 11.45@11.70; 150-160 pounds, 11.30@11.55; 140-150 pounds, 11.20@11.45; 130-140 pounds, 10.95@11.20; 120-130 pounds, 10.75@11.00; 240-260 pounds, 10.80@11.10; 260-300 pounds, 10.75@10.85; packing sows, 9.100@10.600; butchers, 150 pounds and up, and packing sows 15 cents lower.

SHEEP—Receipts 1800; spring lamb market slow; opening sales good and choice ewes and wethers weak to 025 cents lower than Thursday at 11.50@11.75; fat buck lambs 1.00 less; common and medium throwouts, 8.00@10.00; odd head slaughter ewes, steady from 4.50 down.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sack, 1.00@1.25. Sweet potatoes, new, bushel, 1.00@2.00. Beans, bushel, nearby, 1.15@1.40. Beets, dozen bunches, 2½@3. Cabbage, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, 75@85. Carrots, Western, crate, 2.50@3.25. Celery, crate, 1.00@3.00. Corn, nearby, dozen, 8@15. Cucumbers, nearby, ½ bushel, 25@75. Eggplant, bushel, 40@65; nearby, ½ bushel, 30@40. Lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 1.00@1.50; Big Boston, 1.00@1.50; Western, Iceberg, 3.75@4.25. Lima beans, bushel, 1.00@1.75. Onions, 50-lb. sack, 1.00@1.75. Peas, bushel, 1.25@1.75. Peppers, bushel, 60@75; nearby, ¼ bushel, 40@50. Spinach, bushel, 75@1.25. Squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 50@75. Tomatoes, 12-quart basket, 50@65; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@90. Apples, bushel, new, 25@1.00. Cantaloupes, Southern, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@90. Grapes, lug, 2.50@3.00. Honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.00. Lemons, box, Western, 6.00@7.50. Limes, ¼ box, 1.25@1.75. Oranges, box, Western, 3.50@5.00. Peaches, ½ bushel, 10@40; bushel, 50@1.25. Watermelons, each, 10@30.

Poultry and Eggs

POULTRY—Live, chickens, pound, Rocks, 20@22; crosses, 19@21; Reds, 19@22; Leghorn, 17@18; fowls, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekin, 15@16; puddle, 10@12.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded dozen, white, 32@33; mixed colors, 26@29. Receipts, 1,428 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38@39; 90 score, 37@38; country rolls, 24@26; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 136 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, earlicky, spot, domestic, bushel. Opening price, 1.07. Settling price, 1.07.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 89@91; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.95@4.15; country price reported, 3.70@3.90.

OATS—No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 84@86; No. 2, 81@83. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 65@70.

BARLEY—Bushel, 61@65.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 13.00@16.00.

WHEAT STRAW—No. 2, ton, 9.00@9.50.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 5.85@6.95; winter straight, 4.65@6.00; spring patent, 5.90@6.20; spring straight, 5.70@5.90; hard winter patent, 5.60@5.80; hard winter straight, 5.40@5.65; rye flour, dark to white, 3.85@4.55.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 34.00@35.00; standard middlings, 38.00@36.00.

The Outlook

By W. B. Weisenburger
N. A. M. Executive

U. S. Firms Boost Output 30% in One Year, Lay Groundwork for New Record in Future

(Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president of National Association of Manufacturers, today acts as guest columnist for Merryle Stanley Rukeyser.)

The challenge of national defense is revealing American industry in its true light, as the greatest productive force in the world today—bar none. All claims to the contrary, the present emergency is demonstrating for all to see that free men can outstrip slave men in productivity, that a free economy is superior to the government dictated economy of the totalitarians.

The record of the past 12 months verifies these statements as facts. Despite obstacles and barriers, in one year the production of America's factories has been increased by 30 per cent, the greatest increase in any similar period in our history.

And, more important still, the groundwork has been laid for still greater productive achievements in the months ahead.

The National Association of Manufacturers' current survey of the status of defense production shows that 80 per cent of the manufacturers holding defense contracts expect to make delivery on or before the date specified by Government.

This is a record of which to be proud. But in these days of world tumult, when the requirements of government for defense increase almost from day to day, there is no place for complacence in our thinking. Instead, industry has adopted as its slogan: "Speed and More Speed. Production and More Production."

That is why the management of industry is disturbed by what seem to it to be needless or removable obstacles to defense production. It explains management's concern over the confusion and uncertainty which permeate portions of the defense picture.

What are the obstacles to defense production? They cannot all be listed here, but the preliminary tabulation of N. A. M.'s current survey throws revealing light on the subject.

About one-quarter of the companies who answered our survey indicated delays due to Government—delays in providing specifications, changes in specifications after the orders were placed, or delays resulting from Government inspection techniques.

One-quarter of the companies questioned indicated delays resulting from labor disputes or demands for increased wages. There is urgent need for a definite, clear cut national labor policy.

But most of all industrial management is disturbed by the lack of method and the tangled pattern of cross purposes in Washington. It sees lack of organization, lack of authority and conflicting authority hampering a vast undertaking that is essential to the national safety.

There are myriad other problems precipitated by the defense program. But in spite of all those factors and persons which confuse a picture already needlessly confused, industry is doing its job to the extent that it is told the measure of the job and is permitted to do it by bureaucratic red tape and regulation.

And it is doing all this without profiteering.

Price stability does not lie wholly in the hands of industrial management, but insofar as it does industry is living up to its pledge "to place patriotism above personal gains."

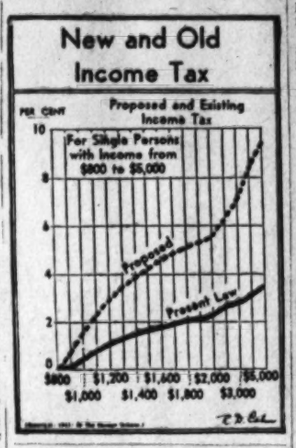
For example: Wages are a major factor in the costs of production of manufactured goods. From last October to the end of June, wages increased 22 per cent. But, in the same period, cost of living increased only 3.5 per cent.

Does that sound like profiteering?

It is up to everybody to realize that we are in the midst of crisis, and that our economy, at any rate, is now a war economy. This is no time to try out Utopian reforms. This is no time to pursue political objectives centering around the pork barrel and the votes back home. This is no time for loose, wishful, theoretical thinking. This is the time to face facts and move mountains—mountains of munitions from the assembly lines into the hands of those who defend our freedom, and of the goods of daily living into the homes of the men who staff and serve those assembly lines.

As for the managers of industry, the men who are entrusted with the immense job of correlating the diverse factors in our economic life—they see today an opportunity, through performance, to rekindle faith in our free American institutions.

Give them a hand, America, and with the help of loyal workers, they'll give you the arms.



Richmond Markets

Richmond, Aug. 11 (A).—WHITE POTATOES—Steady; U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, Virginia and Maryland, 1.20@1.30; nearby ungraded stock, 90@1.10.

APPLES—Steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, bushel baskets, 2½-inch min., Rambos, 75@1.00.

Poultry and Dairy Products

BUTTER—Steady; various brands Virginia creamery butter, 90 score, in pound-carton packs, solid prints, 37; quartered prints, 38.

EGGS—Steady; U. S extras, large, 36@37; U. S. standards, large, 30@31; mediums, extras and standards, 28; U. S. trades, 22@25; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed, 25@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady on chicks, barely steady on hens. Chickens, young Rocks, 19@21; Reds and mixed colors, 17@19. Fowl, colored hens, around 18, few 19; Leghorns, mostly 15@16, few 17. Roosters, colored, 10@11; Leghorns, 9@10.

Livestock

HOGS—Steady; top, 11.00. Good and choice 180-235 pounds, 10.00@11.00; 100-120 pounds, 9.00@9.50; 120-140 pounds, 9.50@10.00; 140-160 pounds, 10.00@10.45; 160-180 pounds, 10.45@10.80; 235-250 pounds, 10.30@10.80; 250-300 pounds, 10.00 10.50; over 300 pounds, 9.00@10.40; sows, under 35 pounds, 9.25@9.75; over 350 pounds, 8.75@9.25.

CATTLE—Fully steady. Strictly good grass-fat kinds, 10.00@10.50; grain-fed, up to 11.00; mediums, 9.00@9.50; common, down to 8.50. Cows and bulls about steady. Bulk of dairy-type cows, 5.50@6.50; thin canners, down to 4.50. Sausage bulls, large, 8.00 down. Vealers quotable steady, or around 11.00@11.25 on good and choice offerings.

SHEEP—Spring lambs selling largely from 10.00 down, as to weight and quality.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Aug. 11 (A).—TURPENTINE—62½; offerings, 404; sales, 12,150 gallons; receipts, 15; shipments, 56; stock, 16,883.

ROSIN—Offerings, 1,031; sales, 286; receipts, 698; shipments, 1,270; stock, 122,370. Quote: B. D. E. F. G. H. 2.43; I. 2.42; K. 2.43; M. 2.48; N. 2.51; WG. 2.88; WW. X. 2.93.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 11 (A).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 154; shipments, 28; stock, 9,631.

ROSIN—Receipts, 130; shipments, none; stock, 299,185.

New Peaks Set In Shipments Of U. S. Steel

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 11.—Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiaries of U. S. Steel Corporation for July and the first seven months of this year were the highest for the respective periods in the history of the corporation, it was announced today.

July shipments were 1,666,667 net tons, compared with 1,668,637 tons in June, a decrease of 1,970 tons. In July last year the total was 1,296,887, with the latest month's figures representing a rise of 369,780 tons for a July record.

In the first seven months of this year shipments were 11,719,544 tons, compared with 7,585,285 tons in the similar period of 1940, an increase of 4,134,259 tons.

The previous record for July was in the boom year 1929, when shipments were 1,480,008 tons. The previous best seven months' figure was the 7,585,285 tons reported last year.

Week's Output Dips

New York, Aug. 11 (A).—Operations in the steel industry will show another decline for the current week, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today, calculating production at 97.5 per cent of capacity, compared with 98.3 per cent last week.

A month ago operations averaged 97.2 per cent and a year ago 89.5 per cent.

The downward trend in operations since the industry reached a record of 99.9 per cent in late June has been associated with the shortage of scrap metal.

Warner Brothers Buys Into British Company

London, Aug. 11 (A).—Warner Brothers completed a deal today in which it purchased 2,000,000 ordinary shares of Associated British Pictures Corporation involving about $3,600,000.

The transaction means a substantial contribution of dollar exchange by the United States firm to the British treasury. An official statement said control of the movie organization remained in British hands.

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 11.—Receipts of 1504 hogsheads of leaf tobacco and sales of 1509 hogsheads durins the past week are new record figures for this year. Prices ruled firm for all grades at former quotations.

Firm leaf—Nondescript, 5.00@6.00; dull and unsmish, 6.00@25.00; sound to good common, 12.00@35.00; short and medium bright, 36.00@44.00; good to fine red or bright, 45.00@48.00.

Seconds—Common, 6.00@19.00; medium, 20.00@35.00; good to fine, 36.00@47.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 per 100 pounds lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	17,600	473	18,153
Receipts since	9,310	166	9,476
Totals	26,990	639	27,629
Delivered since	10,414	452	10,866
Stocks today	8,576	107	8,763
Sales			
Last week	1,509	...	1,509
Previously	7,785	37	7,002
Totals	9,276	37	9,311

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 11 (A).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.). SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 15,000; market opened steady to 10 lower; later trade mostly steady; top, 11.70; bulk good and choice, 180-240 lbs., 11.35@11.65; most 240-270-lb. butchers, 10.85@11.45; 270-300-lb. averages generally, 10.65@11.00; Smooth, 350-500-lb. packing sows, 9.25@10.15; lighter weights up to 10.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; total, 12,500; fairly active, generally steady on all classes; bulk good and choice native spring lambs, 11.35@11.50; few choice lots, 11.55 and above; throwouts, mostly 9.50 down; odd lots, yearlings, 9.25 down; few fat ewes, 5.00; bulk natives, 4.00@4.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; calves, 1,200; excessive supply medium weight and weighty good to choice steers here; market, 15 to 25 lower; early top, 12.50 paid for light and long yearling steers also for mixed steers and heifers; most weighty offerings, 11.75@12.25 with 1,635-lb. averages 11.35; 1,550 lbs. and 1,600 lbs, 11.50 and 11.60; most fed heifers, 11.00@12.00; vealers fully steady; weighty cutters cows to 7.25; and heavy sausage bulls quotable to 9.35; vealers, 13.00 down.

Sugar Futures

New York, Aug. 11 (A).—Both world and domestic contract sugar advanced sharply today on trade and outside buying based on advanced raw and refined prices.

World sugar closed 3 to 5 points higher after touching peak gains of as much as 10 points. Sales were 42,800 tons.

September closed 1.83†; December, 1.89½†; March, 1.93½†; May, 1.96½†; July, 1.97†.

Domestic futures moved up 4 to 6 points to new seasonal highs, closing near the day's best on a turnover of 14,700 tons.

Domestic contract:

	High	Low	Close
September	2.85	2.79	2.84†
January	2.89	2.87	2.89†
March	2.90	2.85	2.89†

The raw market was cleared of offerings at 3.80 cents a pound and prices held at 3.83 cents, highest levels since September, 1939, when the price was 3.85. Refined steadied at 5.35 cents a pound. One firm advanced its price to 5.35 and then withdrew.

†Bid.

Carey Backs Int. Utilities Management

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 11.—William F. Carey, commissioner of sanitation of New York and newly elected chairman of the Board of International Utilities Corporation, announced today he was making a personal appeal to the 14,000 stockholders of the 61 million dollar company to retain in office the present management.

The commissioner is making his appeal in advance of an extraordinary stockholders' meeting, called by dissedent elements of the corporation, over the management's protests, for August 19 in Baltimore.

Carey was elected to the chairmanship following the resignation from that post of P. M. Chandler on July 21. At the same time, Chandler yielded presidency of the corporation to William B. Yeager, former State Department officer and former official in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Carey wrote the stockholders: "I ask you to give this new management a chance to assist the stockholders out of the very difficult position they have found themselves in, as I feel that the affairs of this corporation should be cleaned up from within and that there are no reasons for criticism of the new management."

Carey said he would retain his post in the New York City administration but intended to devote several months to a personal survey of the properties and administration of Internationa Utilities. These include General Water, Gas & Electric Co., wkhich operates in nine States, and Dominion Gas & Electric Co. in Canada.

The New York Supreme Court now has under advisement a motion by the corporation management to set aside the call for the special stockholders' meeting.

Committee Named On Silk Contracts

New York, Aug. 11 (A).—Governors of the Commodity Exchange today authorized appointment of a special silk committee to consider the status of open contracts in silk and ways and means of liquidating such contracts.

There has been no trading in silk on the exchange since the Federal Government a fortnight ago commandeered all silk supplies for national defense. Silk is an essential in the manufacture of parachutes and powder bags.

The open interest aggregates around 1000 contracts totaling 1,300,000 pounds. Each contract comprises ten bales of 130 pounds each, or 1300 pounds per contract.

Safeway Sales Show 18.62% Rise

Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., for the four weeks ended August 2 were $35,743,807, compared with $30,133,666 for the four weeks ended August 3, 1940, an increase of 18.62 per cent.

Sales for the 32 weeks ended August 2, 1941, were $269,962,954, against $241,675,634 for the 32 weeks ended August 3, 1940, an increase of 11.70 per cent.

Stores in operation this year totaled 2,467, against 2,066 a year ago.

Materials Run Short, 630 Workers Laid Off

Meadville, Pa., Aug. 11 (A).—A spokesman for Talon, Inc., disclosed today that 630 workers have been laid off at the Meadville plant because of a production curtailment necessitated by a shortage of material.

"It is impossible, due to changing conditions, to predict the time or extent of further personnel reduction," the spokesman said.

The company had announced earlier this month that a 25 per cent production cut would be necessary because the national defense program made it difficult to obtain materials, especially copper alloys.

P. & T. Distillers, Inc., Acquires Two Firms

New York, Aug. 11 (A).—Park & Tilford Distillers, Inc., announced today acquisition of two additional distilleries, bringing its total to four, and said negotiations were under way for purchase of two others.

The companies bought were Krogman Distilling Co., Tell City, Ind., and Woodford County Distilling Co., Midway, Ky. formerly the Greenebaum Distilling Co.

Park & Tilford said each of the two had a daily capacity of 3,500 gallons, bringing the company's total to 37,000 gallons daily, and additional storage capacity acquired by the purchase totaled 1,800,000 gallons.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 11 (A).—The Canadian dollar lost ⅛ cent in relation to the American dollar today in foreign exchange trading, closing at 88⅛ United States cents. The British "free" pound sterling advanced ¼ cent to $4.03¾.

The Argentine "free" peso rose .05 of a cent to a new 1941 high at 23.90 cents. Far Eastern currencies lost, the Shanghai dollar declining .30 of a cent to a new 1941 low at 5 cents and the Hongkong dollar closing .01 of a cent lower.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, other in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¼ per cent discount or 88.87½ United States cents.

Europe

Great Britain—Official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03¾.

Latin America

Argentine, official, 29.77; free, 23.90.

Brazil, official, 6.06 nominal; free, 5.10 nominal. Mexico, 20.70 nominal.

Far East

Hongkong, 25.37; Shanghai, 5.00.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (A).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close
50 Arundel Corp	17	17	17	17
100 East Sug Asso. 1st pf	6	8	8	8
10 Fid & Dep	131¼	131¼	131¼	131¼
250 New Amn Cas	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
100 U S Fidel & Guar.	24½	24½	24½	24½
Bonds				
7000 Balt Transit 4s	41	41	41	41

Total stock sales, 319 shares.
Total bond sales, $7000.

U. S. Estimates Of Grain Crops Revised Higher

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department yesterday estimated this year's corn crop at 2,587,574,000 bushels and the wheat production at 950,953,000 bushels, based on August 1 conditions.

Forecasts a month ago indicated 2,548,709,000 bushels or corn and 923,613,000 bushels of wheat, while production last year was 2,449,200 bushels of corn and 816,698,000 bushels of wheat. The 10-year, 1930-'39 average production was: Corn, 2,307,452,000 bushels, and wheat, 747,507,000 bushels.

Indicated production of other crops, with comparative figures of last month's forecast and last year's production, follow:

Barley, 346,057,000 bushels, compared with 338,397,000 a month ago, and 309,235,000 last year; rye, 46,462,000 bushels, 48,579,000 and 40,601,000; rice, 58,970,000 bushels, 58,160,000 and 52,754,000; potatoes, 369,693,000 bushels, 367,650,000 and 397,722,000; sweet potatoes, 73,984,000 bushels, 71,089,000 and 61,998,000; tobacco, 1,288,212,000 lbs.; 1,316,481,000 and 1,451,986,000.

Also apples (commercial crop) 125,568,000 bu.; blank and 115,456,000; peaches, 69,732,000 bu.; 67,049,000 and 54,430,000; pears, 31,183,000 bu.; 37,071,000 and 31,622,000; grapes, 2,569,000 tons; 2,554,000 and 2,344,000.

Largest Crop Since 1915

Chicago, Aug. 11 (A).—Grain trade experts today said the 950,953,000 bushels United States wheat crop predicted by the Government, largest harvest since 1915, promised a record-breaking domestic supply for the season when coupled with the carryover estimated at 390,000,000 bushels.

The Government's estimates of both winter and spring wheat production were raised compared with a month ago, a circumstance which caused some surprise in the trade in view of reports of losses in the Southwest at harvest time, due to too much rain, and reports of some damage recently in the Northwest because of hot weather.

They said the 1941 crop would exceed that produced in 1938 by almost 20,000,000 bushels and would better the huge 1931 harvest by almost 10,000,000. Total production last year was $16,698,000 bushels. Crop experts scanned records back to 1915 when 1,008,637,000 bushels of wheat were harvested in this country, to find a crop larger than this year's prospective yield.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 11 (A).—Grain prices turned downward today in a reaction following last week's sharp advance. Wheat, corn and rye fell 1 to 2 cents, rye being weakest.

Profit-taking and hedging sales, the latter associated with increased receipts in the spring wheat belt, disturbed the wheat pit, which lacked sufficient support from milling and baking interests, whose buying supplied much activity last week. Scattered rains over important sections of the commercial corn belt and forecast of more showers with cooler weather weakened the feed grain.

Wheat closed ⅞-1⅛ lower than Saturday; September, 1.10⅝@1.10⅝; December, 1.14⅛@1.14. Corn was off as much as 1⅝ cents at one stage, but closed ⅝-1 lower than Saturday; September, 78¾@78⅞; December, 81⅝. Oats were ¼-⅝ off; rye 1⅝-2 down; soybeans 1½-3½ lower and lard 20-23 lower.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.11	1.11⅛	1.10⅛	1.10⅝
December	1.14⅝	1.15⅛	1.14	1.14⅛
May	1.18¼	1.18¼	1.17⅜	1.17⅛
Corn—				
September	78¼	78¼	77½	78⅛
December	81⅞	82⅛	80⅝	81⅜
May	86¼	86¼	85	85⅝
Oats—				
Sept. (new)	41	41¼	40½	40⅝
December	44	44	43¼	43⅜
May	46⅛	46⅛	46¼	46⅜
Soybeans—				
Oct. (old)	1.46½	1.46½	1.44⅝	1.44¾
Oct. (new)	1.46⅝	1.46⅝	1.44¾	1.45
December	1.46½	1.47	1.45½	1.45⅝
May	1.50⅝	1.50¾	1.49¼	1.49⅛
Rye—				
Sept. (new)	68¾	68¾	67⅝	67⅞
December	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
Rye—				
Sept. (new)	68⅝	68⅝	67⅝	67⅞
December	72⅛	72½	71	71⅛
May	77⅛	77⅝	78⅛	78⅜
Lard—				
September	10.07	10.07	9.92	9.92
October	10.22	10.22	10.05	10.05
December	10.40	10.40	10.25	10.25

Cash Grain

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.07⅛@1.07½; No. 1 hard, 1.07⅛@1.08; No. 4, 1.03½; No. 2 Northern spring, 1.06.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 83½; sample grade, 64; No. 1 yellow, 74½@75; No. 2, 74½@74¾; No. 3, 73¼@74½; No. 4, 73@73½; No. 5, 71½@73; sample grade, 61@67; No. 1 white, 85¾; No. 2, 81.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 37; No. 2, 36; No. 3, 35; No. 1 white, 37@37¼; No. 2, 36¾@37¼; No. 3, 34@36; No. 4, 32@35; sample grade, 30@32.

BARLEY—Malting, 83@86 nominal; feed and screenings, 46@53 nominal; No. 3, 68; No. 1 malting, 83; No. 3, 82@86.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	100.3	30.0	45.1	80.5
Previous day	100.3	30.0	45.3	80.6
Week ago	101.8	31.1	46.2	81.9
Month ago	101.2	29.8	44.8	81.3
Year ago	98.2	26.8	61.7	81.5
Two years ago	141.1	28.0	72.4	94.2
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	4.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.1	65.7	101.1	86.0
Previous day	91.1	66.0	101.3	86.1
Week ago	91.2	67.1	101.0	86.4
Month ago	91.0	66.7	101.0	86.3
Year ago	86.9	57.6	100.2	81.6
Two years ago	86.3	56.9	100.3	81.2
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 11 (A).—Cotton futures lost $1.05 to $1.15 a bale today in a continuation of the recent decline attributed to good weather, bad news and uncertainty over price control legislation.

More liberal Southern offerings in hedge sales put pressure on the market and final prices were near the day's lows.

Observers believed ceilings on basic commodities at 110 or 120 per cent of parity were at least several months away.

Domestic mills were reported to have covered most of their requirements from now to the end of the year, indicating less trade demand for cotton.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
October	16.27	16.31	16.09	16.11	—.21
December	16.45	16.47	16.27	16.27	—.23
January	16.42	16.42	16.32	†16.29	—.22
March	16.50	16.50	16.39	16.39	—.23
May	16.53	16.57	16.46	16.54	—.22
July	16.45	16.52	16.38	†16.34	—.23

†Nominal.

Spot, middling, 16.76, nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Aug. 8 compared with comparable date a year ago.

	August 8.	August 9, 1940.
Receipts	$36,239,397.04	$34,836,611.36
Expenditures	51,393,610.82	29,542,001.42
Net balance	3,609,034,181.70	2,563,960,507.09
Working balance included	1,857,985,274.58	1,822,672,390.44
Customs receipts for month	9,470,778.02	6,948,662.81
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	548,754,017.16	539,401,830.85
Expenditures	2,094,099,702.07	1,047,906,266.72
Excess of expenditures	1,528,348,684.91	508,354,966.86
Gross debt	49,800,936,381.82	43,939,181,636.89
Increase over previous day	49,935,073.26	
Gold assets	22,682,654,828.53	20,862,565,966.06

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Steels Head Continued Stock Recession; Losses Mostly Fractional in Light Selling

New York, Aug. 11.—The stock market in a stumbling performance today canceled a little more of its July gains.

Losses running from fractions to a point or so were general in most leaders at the close and it seemed that many of the shares had fallen of their own weight, for selling at no time attained a sizable volume.

The action conformed to the pattern the list had worked out since the start of the month. Daily swings in this period have been extremely narrow and without any progress on average. The Associated Press 60-stock composite ended .2 of a point lower at 43.1. The day's transfers of 447,330 shares were the smallest since July 18 and compared with Friday's 553,660.

Buying initiative apparently was dampened by the day's run of news. Application of full priority control to steel suggested more industrial dislocations, and financial quarters still felt uneasy on taxation and price control prospects. The mood of caution was accentuated by reported Russian reverses and Far Eastern fears.

Steels were under water throughout. Motors were fairly steady and a few rails and specialties reduced or canceled early arrears in the final hour.

Minus marks were posted for United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Goodrich, Consolidated Aircraft, Air Reduction, American Can, Johns-Manville and American Telephone. Minor improvement was shown by Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Corporation, Great Northern preferred and Pennsylvania.

Western Union finished with a modest advance. A first half statement showed the big wire company earned $3.29 a share, against $1.45 a share in the first six months of last year.

In the curb, ground was yielded by Aluminum Co. of America, Humble Oil, Glen Alden Coal and McWilliams Dredging. American Cyanamid "B" was resistant. Dealings here were 84,000 shares, against 126,000 Friday.

The bond market slipped for losses of fractions to more than a point today, with rail issues clipped for top losses.

Trading was the lightest since June 2, however, at $4,652,600, par value. Friday's sales amounted to $8,050,300. The Associated Press average of 20 rails dropped .3 of a point to 63.8. Changes in the other groups were slight.

The steady dribble of offerings among the carriers was attributed in brokerage quarters to uneasiness over current labor troubles. It was noted the group had been under light but persistent pressure since early last week when the downward trend developed coincident with failure of managements and labor chiefs to reach an agreement on wage increases.

The losing group included Lehigh Valley 5s at 49½; New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 5½s at 43¼; Baltimore & Ohio convertible 6s of '60 at 31; Rock Island general 4s at 21⅝; Nickel Plate 4½s at 60¾, and Southern Pacific 4s at 50⅝.

A somewhat higher trend prevailed in the foreign dollar department. Among the advancing contingent were Poland 4½s, New South Wales 5s and Norway 4½s.

United States Governments lost from two thirty-seconds to more than a point under extremely light offerings on the Stock Exchange, and the trend was lower over the counter.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 11 (A).—Sales, closing price and net change of 15 most active stocks:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
South Pacific	9,700	13⅛	....
General Motors	7,300	39⅝	+⅛
N Y Central	6,700	12⅝	—⅛
Socony-Vac	6,400	9⅛	—⅛
Schenley Distill	5,400	15⅝	....
U S Steel	5,400	56⅝	—⅝
Richfield Oil	5,000	9⅞	+⅛
Pepsi-Cola	4,900	26½	—⅛
Del Lack & W	4,900	5⅛	—⅛
Nat Biscuit	4,900	16⅛	—⅜
Consol Edison	4,700	17⅛	—⅛
Am Rad & Std San	4,300	6½	....
Ohio Oil	4,400	8⅛	—⅛
South Pwy	4,200	18⅝	—⅛
Cons Aircraft	4,100	37⅝	—⅛

General Trend	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	103	86
Declines	404	397
Unchanged	196	166
Total issues	703	619

Cotton, Wheat Off Sharply; Sugar Strong

By the Associated Press

Commodity futures prices were shar

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press
Active stocks, 442,850; inactive, 4,830; total yesterday, 447,330; previous day, 633,110; week ago, 633,190; year ago, 846,840; two years ago, 846,060; January 1 to date, 96,236,580; year ago, 136,912,220; two years ago, 134,226,832.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 11.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds	128.29	126.61	128.03	Inc. 1.41
20 rails	29.73	29.36	29.59	Dec. 0.13
15 utils.	18.59	18.41	18.47	Dec. 0.12
65 stks.	42.16	41.82	41.95	Dec. 0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	47,400
Rails	48,700
Utilities	17,800
Total	111,900

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Adams Exp	6	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Addressograph	6	41¾	41	41½	— ⅝
Admiral Corp	10	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	6	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Air Investors	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Air Investors pf	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Air Reduction pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Ajax Rubber	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Albany & Susq	10	98½	98½	98½	— ½
Allegheny Corp	21	2	2	2	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30 ww	3	6¾	6	6¼	— ⅛
Allegh Ludlum	4	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	1	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Allied Stores	14	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Alsdorf Corp	1	60¾	60	60¼	— ⅛
Am Agricultural	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am Br Sh pf	1.10	129¾	129¼	129¾	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	21	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Can	14	85¾	84	84	— 2¾
Am Car & Fdy	8	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	4	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Internation	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	6	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	— 1⅛
Am M Fdy	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	45	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Republics	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Rolling Mill	13	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	70	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7	42½	41½	41½	— ⅝
Am Smelt & R pf	8	153	153	153	— ½
Am Snuff Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	15	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	91	91	91	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	28	153½	153¼	153¼	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 5.55	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	70	70	70	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2	71¾	71	71	— ⅛
Am Type Founds	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	28	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	2	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Amzinc Lead	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Anaconda	37	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
Anch Hock Gl	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ⅛
Armour Ill	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Armour Ill pr pf	1	64	64	64	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Arlin Corp pf	10	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	4	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Atch T&S pf	1	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	28	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line pf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	3	49	49	49	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf	30	117¾	117¼	117¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	23	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	37	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	37	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Balt & O pf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Barb Asph	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Barker pf	20	33	33	33	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	26	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Baysk Clear	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Beat Creamy	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Bend Aviat	11	37	37	37	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Ben In Ln pr pf	1	98	98	98	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Beth Steel	17	71	70½	70¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	121¼	121¼	121¼	— ⅛
Bige-Sanf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Blk & Deck	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Blyndale	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	20	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	17	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Bon Ami B	30	98	98	98	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	30	30	30	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	45	45	45	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Brillo Mfg A	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Brklyn & Queens Tr	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bucy-Erie	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	3.50	71	70½	71	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Burl Mills	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Burr Add Ma	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bush Term	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bush Term pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Butte Coop & Z	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	4	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
Byers pf	1	98¾	98½	98½	— ⅛
C					
Calif Pack	6	20¾	20½	20¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-L	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Calu & Hec	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G A	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Canad Pac	21	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Capital Ad A	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Carlisle (J)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	2	78¼	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Celan pr pf	20	120	119¾	119¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Cen Violeta Sug	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas pf	1	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Certain-teed	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cham F & P	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Cham F&P pf	50	104	104	104	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	7	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Chi & East Ill	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	20	16¾	15¾	16	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Chi Rock Isl	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	28	57¾	56¾	57	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
City Stores	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	39¾	40	40	— ⅛
Clustr Peabody	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Colg-Pal-P	15	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Col Br East A	2	16¾	15¾	16	— ⅛
Col Br East B	2	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
Colum G & El	8	3	3	3	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Comml Invent	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Comml Solvents	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Comml Invest Tr	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
ComlInvTr cv pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Comw&South	30	1	1	1	— ⅛
Comw&South pf	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
Cons & Monon	1	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Con Edis	13	26¼	25¾	26	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Consol Aircraft	41	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	47	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	3	1	1	1	— ⅛
ConsolFilmInd pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	23	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
ConsolRCuba pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	6	5	5	5	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	2	102¾	102	102	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cont Bak New	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	106	106	106	— 1
Cont Ins	13	37	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	25	24½	25	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cont Xchange	1.80	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Corn Products	18	52¼	51½	51½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	7	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
CraneCo pr pf	10	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
CrownZellerb	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
CrownZellerbpf	1.10	87½	87	87	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	18	40¾	39¾	40	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	86¾	86¾	86¾	— 1¼
Cuba R R pf	40	6	6	6	— ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
CubanAmS cv pf	1	87	87	87	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	11	6	6	6	— ⅛
Curtiss - Wright	33	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cutler - Hammer	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
D					
Davega Stores	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Dayton P&L pf	1	112	112	112	— ⅛
Deere & Co	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	21	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	43	3	3	3	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Detroit & R A	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	7	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Doehler Die C	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	3	134¾	134¾	134¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	69	68¾	69¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	134¾	134¾	134¾	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
duPont de N	2	139	139	139	— ⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf	.10	111¾	111¼	111¼	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Roll M	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	4	139¾	139	139¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Elec Boat	12	15¾	15	15¾	— ⅛
El P&L	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
El P&L 1st pf	3	33¾	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Endicott-J pf	1.40	111	111	111	— ⅛
Equ Pub Serv	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Erie P R $5 pf	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf	1	165¾	165¾	165¾	+ 1¾
Erie RR ct	31	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	8	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Mor	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	23¼	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
Fed Li & T pf	.10	93	93	93	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	5	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
First T & R pf	1	102½	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
Flintkote	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Food Mach pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Freuhauf Tra	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Freuhauf T pf	.10	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	.10	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	.20	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gar W Ind pf	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	.60	135¼	133½	135¼	— 1¼
Gen Bronze	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	90	90	90	— ⅛
Gen Cig pf	.50	126	126	126	— 1
Gen Elec	38	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	4	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Gen Fds pf	2	117	117	117	— ⅛
Gen G&El A	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Gen M 5% pf	.30	130½	130½	130½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	73	39¾	39¼	39¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	4	1	1	1	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Gen Realty&Ut pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Stl Cast pf	1.90	71½	70	70	— 1
Gen Thea Eq	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	8	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	23	8¼	7¾	8	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	29	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gdrich (B F) pf	5	63¼	63	63	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	1	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	8	3	3	3	— ⅛
Granby Con Mi	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	8	33	33	33	— 1
Gt Northn R pf	34	26½	25¾	26¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Gt West S pf	.50	143	143	143	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	14	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	.10	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
H					
Hamil Watch	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Hark-Walker	23	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Hat Co Am pf	.50	94	93½	94	+ 2¼
Hayes Mfg	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	9	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Helmz (G W)	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ 1¼
Hercules Motor	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	.50	127	127	127	— 1
Holland Furn	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Hollander (A)	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min	3	48	48	48	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Hudson BayM&S	3	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	16	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	15	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Indian Refin	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Indpls Pow & Li	3	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Inland Steel	4	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Inspirat Copper	7	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Intercn Cor pf	.50	110	110	110	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Int Agricultural	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Int Agr pf	1	74	74	74	— ⅛
Int Harv	8	41	41	41	— ⅛
Int Harv pf	8	53¾	53	53	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar pf	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	16	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
Int Pap & Pow	36	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Int P & P pf	3	67½	67	67¼	+ ⅛
Int Sy Cem Am	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Int Sy C A pf	.10	32	32	32	— ⅛
Int Salt	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	43	42	42	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Interst D Strs	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Int D Strs pf	.10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Isl Crk Coal	2	32¼	32¼	32½	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (W B)	8	10¼	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Johns-Man	8	65	64½	64½	— ⅛
Johns-Man pf	.80	135¾	135¾	135¾	— 2¼
Jones & L St	3	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Jones & L St pf	2	62	62	62	— ⅛
K					
Kans City Sou	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Kauf Dept	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Kauf Dept pf	.10	103	103	103	— ⅛
Kaufm Dept WB	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay Wh	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Kelvinator	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gennec Cop	16	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ⅛
Kendall Ref	3	39	39	39	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	16	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Keuns E & W	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Kimb-Clark	2	48	48	48	— ⅛
Kinn (G R) Co	5	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Kroger Groc	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Lee R & S	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Lehigh C & N	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Lehigh P C pf	.10	118	118	118	— ⅛
Lehigh V Coal	39	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Lehigh V C pf	13	10	10	10	— ⅛
Lehigh V R R	12	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Len Val R R	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Libbey-O-F	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Lib McN & L	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Liq & Meyers	2	88½	88½	88½	— 1¼
Liq & My B	1	87	86½	86½	— ⅛
Liquid Carb	18	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	6	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lb A	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Loose-Wil Bisc	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Lorillard	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	4	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Magma Copper	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Mahon Steel	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Mandel Bros	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Manhat Field	7	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
ManSR pr pf	4.10	8	8	8	— ⅛
Marshall Field	7	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Martin(Glenn)Co	4	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	14	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	4	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
May Dept St	3	54	54	54	— ⅛
MaytagCo1pf	.80	102¼	102	102	— ⅛

W. A. Du Puy Dies; Former D. C. Newsman

William Atherton Du Puy, 65, journalist and author, and formerly of Washington, was found dead in his Fort Collins, Colo., home yesterday, acording to the Associated Press. He had been ill with a heart ailment for several years, and Dr. Roy L. Gleason said he apparently suffered an attack during the night.

MR. DUPUY

A native of Palestine, Tex., Mr. Du Puy worked on newspapers in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Houston, Vicksburg, St. Louis and New Orleans. He became field secretary for the United States Navy League in 1915, and during the World War served as a captain of military intelligence.

After the war, he became manager of the Haskin Newspaper Service in 1919, and the Public Ledger Syndicate in 1920, and afterwards was made editor of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations Publication in Geneva.

He served as an executive assistant to the Secretary of the Interior from 1929 to 1933, and in 1934 became Eastern manager of the Pan-Pacific Press Bureau.

In his youth he worked as a cub reporter on The Post, and in that capacity once spent a night in the White House basement disguised as a rat-catcher's assistant to get a story on the rodent exterminating process in the Executive Mansion.

He was the author of many books, the latest of which was "The Baron of the Colorados," 1940, and he was preparing a book on the Forest Service at the time of his death.

The American Press Club Post of the American Legion, of which he was a past commander, will direct funeral rites in Washington. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ada Lee Orme Du Puy; a daughter, Mrs. Edward N. Dingley, jr., of Arlington, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Annie Crabbe, of Hollywood, Calif.

Carter Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Galen Carter, 50, lawyer and authority on Indian affairs, who died Sunday at his home, 3428 Ashley Place Northwest, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Catholic Church. He will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

He was the son of Senator Thomas H. Carter (Republican), of Montana, who was the first Senator from that State. Mr. Carter was born in the District and was graduated from Georgetown University with the degrees of M. A. and B. A. He received the degree of LL. B. from Georgetown University Law School. After graduation he entered the Army Medical Corps and served until 1919 when he began practice in Washington. He associated himself in 1922 with the firm of A. R. Serden, specializing in the handling of Indian claim cases. For many years he was a member of the American Anthropological Society.

He is survived by his wife, Celina C. Carter, daughter of Joaquin B. Calvo, for many years Minister to Costa Rico, and one daughter, Mary Ellen Carter, and one brother, Hugh T. Carter, of Round Hill, Va.

Dr. Jennie Gaylord Dies Here at 57; A Chiropractor

Dr. Jennie Baker Gaylord, 57, of 305 Seward Street Southeast, died at her home yesterday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Born in Indiana, Pa., Dr. Gaylord came to Washington when she was 8, and had lived here since. She graduated from the Washington School of Chiropractic and was in practice here with her husband, Dr. Fred W. Gaylord, also a chiropractor. She served as a yeomanette in the Navy in the World War and was a member of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion.

She leaves her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas B. Turley and Mrs. Clarence E. Bright, both of Washington.

A. W. Fairer Dies; Chief Engineer Of PhoneCompany

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—Alfred Whitmer Fairer, jr., 43, chief engineer of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of West Virginia since 1939, died today of a heart attack.

Mr. Fairer was a native of Norfolk, Va., where his father now resides. He was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, in 1919, and later was an instructor there for two years. He joined the C. & P. organization at Washington, D. C., in 1923, as a student engineer, and was transferred to Charleston six years later.

He leaves his wife, formerly Miss Mozelle Myers, of Danville, Va.; two sons, his father, a sister, Mrs. Edwin Lusk, of Birmingham, Ala., and a brother, Raymond Fairer, of Norfolk.

DIED

BLOM, MALCOLM M. Members of Drott Lodge No. 168, Vasa Order of America, are notified of the death on August 10, 1941, of MALCOLM M. BLOM, late a member of this society. Lodge services for our deceased brother will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., Tuesday evening, August 12, at 8 p. m. Members and friends are invited to attend. Funeral services Wednesday at 11 a. m.

MAGNUS T. LARSON, President.
ELISABETH CARLSON, Secretary.

DIED

BLOM, MALCOLM E. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, MALCOLM E. BLOM, of 5014 5th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Mina A. Blom and father of Mrs. Astrid Oliveri, Mrs. Frances Marina and Olaf Blom and the late Harry E. Blom. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOZZETT, LILLIAN. On Monday, August 11, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, Lillian BOZZETT, beloved wife of the late Oliver W. Bozzett and mother of William and Charles Edward Bozzett. She is also survived by nine grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers founderal home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts. nw., on Wednesday, August 13, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARTER, JOHN GALEN. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at his residence, 3428 Ashley terrace nw., JOHN GALEN CARTER, beloved husband of Celina C. Carter and father of Mary Ellen Carter. He is also survived by one brother, Hugh Thomas Carter, of Round Hill, Va. Remains will rest at his residence after 10 a. m., Tuesday, August 12. Mass will be said for the repose of his soul on Wednesday, August 13, at 10 a. m., at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GAYLORD, JENNIE BAKER. On Monday, August 11, 1941, at her residence, 305 Seward Square se., JENNIE BAKER GAYLORD, beloved wife of the Fred W. Gaylord and sister of Mrs. Thomas B. Turley and Mrs. Clarence E. Bright. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Services will be held on Wednesday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GAYLORD, JENNIE BAKER. Members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, are requested to attend the services of our late comrade, JENNIE BAKER GAYLORD, Tuesday, August 12, 1941, at 8:15 p. m., at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne.

L. DOROTHY BRUNKEN, Commander.
ESTELLE RUBY, Adjutant.

GONYEA, NELSON L. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 7, 1941, at Jacksonville, Fla., NELSON L. GONYEA, beloved son of Louis E. and the late Helen B. Gonyea and brother of Henry Gonyea. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3151 and M sts., nw., after Tuesday a. m., August 12. Notice of funeral later.

GLASCOE, WALTER R. On Saturday, August 9, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, WALTER R. GLASCOE, the beloved husband of Doris E. Glascoe and son of Mrs. Daisy D. Close. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GONYEA, NELSON L. Suddenly on Thursday, August 7, 1941, at Jacksonville, Fla., NELSON L. GONYEA, beloved son of Louis E. and the late Helen B. Gonyea and brother of Henry Gonyea. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., after Tuesday a. m., August 12. Notice of funeral later.

HALL, MARSHALL CARTER. On Monday, August 11, 1941, at the Chesapeake & Ohio Hospital, Clifton Forge, Va., MARSHALL CARTER HALL, husband of Martha Grigg Hall and father of M. Carter Hall, jr., Mrs. James Carey 3d, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Allen E. Walker, jr., of Washington, D. C., and William Laird Dunlop III. Notice of services later.

HALLIDGE, JOHN E. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, JOHN E. HALLIDGE, beloved father of Florence M. Fallahee and brother of Selby A. Halldige and Mrs Lois Brown. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, August 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

JOHNSON, CHARLES. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, CHARLES JOHNSON, beloved husband of Marie Johnson, of 810 4th st ne. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, August 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, COL. PERCY L. On Saturday, August 9, 1941, at Erie, Pa., COL. PERCY L. JONES, husband of Fannie May Jones. Friends will assemble at the Fort Meyer gate of Arlington Cemetery at 11 a. m., on Wednesday, August 13, and proceed to the grave for interment.

KEROES, WILLIAM. On Monday, August 11, 1941, WILLIAM KEROES, beloved husband of Eva and devoted father of Elaine J. Keroes; aged 48 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 12, at 3 p. m.

KEYSER, STUART MASON. On Saturday, August 9, 1941, at Charlotte, N. C., STUART MASON KEYSER, husband of Mildred Basinger Keyser. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

KIRBY, JOHN J. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at his residence, 814 L st. ne., JOHN KIRBY, beloved husband of the late Annie E. Kirby (nee McGann). Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, August 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 10 a. m. at the Holy Name Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LASHHORN, JESSE V. On Monday, August 11, 1941, at his residence, 1911 Park rd. nw., JESSE V. LASHHORN, brother of Mrs. A. W. Esser and Mrs W. T. Burroughs. Remains resting at his late residence after 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 12. Notice of funeral later.

LEWIS, DOROTHY ANN. On Saturday, August 9, 1941, DOROTHY ANN LEWIS, beloved daughter of William Philip and Lillian Jones Lewis, of Bethesda, Md. Dorothy Ann rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 12, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Lisnum, Va.

MacARTHUR, MAUDE. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at Providence Hospital, MAUDE MacARTHUR, of 619 6th st. ne., beloved sister of John MacArthur, Mrs. Winnie Pechin and Mrs. Kate Briel. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McGUIGAN, MARIE M. On Saturday, August 9, 1941, at her residence, 1406 A st. se., MARIE M. McGUIGAN (nee Erdmann), beloved wife of the late James H. McGuigan, pharmacist, U. S. N. (retired); mother of Edward J., Wilson W. McGuigan and Marie M. Cook. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

MERCHANT, BELL C. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at her residence, Dumfries, Va., BELL C. MERCHANT, beloved mother of Mrs. Catherine Keys and Mr. Wilson and Lynwood Merchant. Funeral services Tuesday, August 12, at 2 p. m. at the Dumfries M. E. Church, conducted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

MYERS, EVELYN G. On Monday, August 11, 1941, at her residence, 2504 10th st. ne., EVELYN G. MYERS, the beloved wife of Clarence H. Myers. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

PERDICARIS, JAMES J. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, JAMES J. PERDICARIS, the beloved cousin of George Zeppos and Christ Zeppos. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 13. Services at St. Helen Constantine Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PIERCE, EDWARD FRANKLIN, JR. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at his residence, 3840 Chesterbrook road, Arlington, Va., EDWARD FRANKLIN PIERCE, JR., beloved husband of Mrs. Barbara Wilder Pierce and father of Polly W. and Nancy S. Pierce. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Boston, Mass.

PIPITONE, CATHERINE MARY. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, CATHERINE MARY PIPITONE (nee McCann), beloved wife of Michael Pipitone. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Wednesday, August 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Western Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

ROSENFELD, ABRAHAM. On Monday, August 11, 1941, at his residence, 806 19th st. nw., ABRAHAM ROSENFELD, beloved husband of Rose Treger Rosenfeld and devoted father of Mrs. Henry C. Reiner, Mrs. Ben Lewis, of Beckley, W. Va.; Mrs. Eli Bielen, Maurice and David Rosenfeld, aged 67 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednsday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Bnai Israel Cemetery.

RYAN, JOHN D. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at his residence, 2503 14th st. nw., JOHN D. RYAN, father of John W. Ryan, brother of Ann Foote and uncle of Josephine M. Ryan and John F. Ryan. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, August 13. Mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

DIED

SEEK, ALICE MAY AND CATHERINE IRENE. Suddenly, on Monday, August 11, 1941, at their home, 1110 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., ALICE MAY SEEK and CATHERINE IRENE SEEK, beloved daughters of Elmer Earl and Catherine Leizear Seek. Alice May and Catherine Irene Seek rest at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 13, at 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

SKIADOS, JOHN P. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, JOHN P. SKIADOS, son of Peter and the late Helen Skiados, and brother of Thomas P., William P., George P., Charles P., Theodore P., Mary, Stella and Irene Skiados. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, August 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STATHES, JOHN JAMES. On Sunday, August 10, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN JAMES STATHES, beloved son of Cleopatris and James Stathes. Remains resting at the Oliver B. Jenkins funeral home, 809 10th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Tuesday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THORNE, AUGUSTA M. On Monday, August 11, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium, AUGUSTA M. THORNE, beloved wife of the late Walter E. Thorne and mother of Walter A. and Beatrice D. Thorne. Remains resting at her late residence, 217 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md., until Wednesday, August 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Services by the Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Gonyea, Nelson L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seufferly, Virginia S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McGuigan, Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ryan, John D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Perdicaris, James J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Halldige, John Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Skiados, John P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thorne, Augusta M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bozzett, Lillian	W. W. Chambers Co.
Myers, Evelyn G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Auction Sales

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1026 KENYON STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7804, folio 213, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot 14 in block 17 in Todd and Brown's subdivision of part of "Mount Pleasant," and "Pleasant Plains," being more particularly described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust. Said property now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 812 in square 2846.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $1,390, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $350 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WARREN T. COTHERN,
JOHN J. DUNCAN,
Trustees.
Aug9.12.13.18.20

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, July 25, 1941. A public hearing having been held on June 30, 1941, by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain street and alley areas in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 2532 and 2534, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after AUGUST 25, 1941, the title to the land contained in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing 9th Street between O and P Streets, S.W., and closing H Street between 7th and 9th Streets, S.W. 2. Closing E Street between Minnesota Avenue and 36th Street; closing 34th Street between Minnesota Avenue and E Street; closing Anacostia Road between Ely Place and E Street; and closing an alley in Square 5443; all in the Southeast section of the District of Columbia." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty days after the date of this publication, as shown at the beginning thereof, otherwise said order shall become effective on August 25, 1941, and the street and alley areas, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed, in accordance with the provisions of said Act.
JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ,
Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
31,1.2,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,12,13,14,15

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

AUTO SERVICE—REPAIRS.
Attention New Yorkers
HO. 9333. Wash. Automotive Clinic. Former Soboi Bros. mechanic, 1410 Church nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 9770

CARPENTRY.
EM. 3081 Carpentry, all kinds. Furniture repair. Free estimates.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers
Spunned. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS SOLD—RENTED
NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 9112.

DRESSMAKING
ALTERATIONS In your home. Box M-623, Wash. Post.
NO. 8199 All kinds, at my home or yours; reasonable.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING
HO. 9560 B. Hayes & Son, Movers 30 yrs. 2830 G4. Ave. N.W.

PAINTING
J. J. COBB, general contractor; repairs, interior exterior; painting. TA. 9794.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

PAINTING AND PAPERING
BEAUTIFY your home. Interior, exterior painting, paperhanging, floor sanding. EAGLE DECORATING CO. FR. 2606.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 6-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 9158.

REMODELING
Remodel your home for as low as $1 week. Recreation rms., finished attic, add a rm. Rebuild your store, house front. Painting and papering, no job too large or small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co., FR. 4795.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Hiett, NA. 6731, 1106 9th N.W.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable.
Many Bargains. 716 14th St. NW. RE. 2926.
$3 mo.: 3 months, $7.50; business machines, A.A.A. Typewriter Co., RE. 1177

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	3 times	6 times	12 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate for ads in ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 10 letters each to the line. Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 12 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DIAMOND RING, man's yellow gold solitaire; reward. Mr. Ritchie, DU. 1300.

ENSIGN'S Navy blue uniform. Reward. Return to 1819 M st. nw. RE. 9783.

GRUEN precision watch, vic. Ga. and N. H. ave. nw. Saturday; reward. RA. 9082.

POCKETBOOK, white beaded bag, on street car No. 30, 17th and Pa. ave. se., Sat.; reward. No. 31290, Ext. 431 or 920. After 7 p. m., NA. 3771, Ext. 317.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. loan book No. 363004-E. OR. 1112. Reward.

PURSE—Will the party who found beige-and-tan purse at 13th and G sts. hat store please return eyeglasses to Mrs. Frances S. Johnson, Gordon Hotel? Very necessary in her work. Reward.

SCOTTIE puppy, brindle. Vicinity Hyattsville High School, WA. 1456. Reward.

LADY'S Hamilton watch in or near Capitol Theater. Reward. WO. 5467.

LOST—Cultured pearl necklace, jeweled clasp, about the end of June, between Kalorama sect. and Lafayette Square. $35 reward. Box 956, Washington Post.

OLD-FASHIONED gold brooch set with pearls, diamond center; rew. DU. 4104.

SMALL black coin purse, containing $-dollar bill and diamond ring. Generous rew. Return to Empire Apts., 2000 F nw.

FOUND—Diamond ring, vicinity 14th, N. Y. ave. nw. Call RE. 9740 after 5 p. m.

FOUND—Dog, young male, white with black ears and 2 black spots; resembles fox terrier. ME. 1065.

Personals 3

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SIMMONS, Mich. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a life time or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

1322 MASS. N.W.—Kindergarten for working mothers' children, ages 3-6, $5 wk.

Motor Travel 10

LOS ANGELES—'41 car, via El Paso; take 2; references exchanged. ME. 7277.

DRIVING Atlantic City, Asbury Park Wed. morn.; return, Thurs nt. JA. 2044-J.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ASSORTERS
ON FLAT WORK
EXPERIENCED ONLY
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), good salary; no license required; must be capable. 3391 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCED—APPLY
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

GIRLS
No experience necessary.
Train for waitress work.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

MARKERS
EXPERIENCED
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

SECRETARIES—Immediate vacancies, $18 to $30 week. APPLY NOW. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Serv., 1303 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS
Temporary and permanent openings and vacation positions. Salaries $20-$35 week. Can use beginners and experienced secretaries and stenographers immediately. Miss Young, 1311 G St. N.W.

TEACHERS, kindergarten, three; jr. h. State faith, full training and exper. Box 5815, Beth., or WI. 1600.

WAITRESSES, experienced. Jimmie's N.E. Restaurant, 321 H st. ne.

WAITRESSES—Must be over 21. Apply at once. Glen Echo Park, Md.

WAITRESSES,
White, over 21, experienced. 319 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. EAST. Work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

AMBITIOUS MOTHER needing extra funds to buy clothing and help educate children; requires $25 weekly. Phone RE. 0795 Wednesday.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 725 13th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THREE WOMEN
28 to 50, neat appearance, to assist in merchandising distribution, and service with reliable nationally known company; good income and bonus for willing workers. See Manager, 9 to 11 a. m. 813 K St. N.W.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN
Experienced—salary and com. Apply Mr. Williams 5-8:30 p. m., 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

ASBESTOS and roofing mechcanics; good pay. Sligo 0177. Ask for Mr. Campbell.

BARBER, white; $26 guar., $36 comm.; steady; hours 9 to 8. Reuben's Barber Shop, 1114 H st. ne.

BARBER, first class; steady; $26 guarantee; 50c shop. 4408 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER, steady; $25 and comm.; 50c shop. Also BOOTBLACK. Good pay. 1713 North Capitol st.

BARBER, steady; $26 guarantee and comm. 1232 D st. ne.

BARBER (colored) at once, 3302 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK with barber shop experience, 5307 Georgia ave.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay; 1 year steady work for right men. 28th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS, DISHWASHERS
APPLY AT
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W

BUS BOYS, Dishwashers. Washington Restaurant Association, 404 Star Bldg.

CARPENTERS to do repair work; steady work. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

CARPENTERS to install store fixtures. 1309 F st. nw.

CARPENTERS, trim hands only, wanted immediately. See foreman on job. Bannings rd. and Southern ave. se., or call AT. 0307.

COUNTER CLERK
For busy newspaper, where there is chance to advance to advertising salesman. $18 a week is the starting salary. Must be willing to work Sundays, holidays and any hour required. (40-hour week). Prefer recent college graduate, but will consider unusually brilliant young man who has not attended college. Neat appearance, courteous to customers and fellow-workers, pleasing personality and plenty of ambition are required. Write, giving complete details; inclose recent photograph. Box 976, Washington Post.

CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS.
OVER 18. BRING PROOF OF AGE. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

FOUNTAIN MEN
EXPERIENCED WITH LOCAL REFERENCES; EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

GAS STATION workers, mechanics, washers, oilers; daily openings; at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

GRILL MEN
LOCAL REFERENCES; EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

INSTRUMENT maker and apprentice. Apply Bowen & Co., Inc., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

KITCHEN MAN
All-around. 3915 Georgia ave. nw.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
Experienced, with knowledge of refrigeration preferred. Salary and commission. Cameo Furniture Co., 811 4th st. nw.

SPOTTER
Must be experienced on all silks, white work and fancy work in new dry cleaning plant. Call at once. KENT STORES, INC., 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

TEACHERS, kindergarten, three; jr. h. State faith, full training and exper. Box 5815, Bethesda, or WIs. 1600.

WASHER
Must be thoroughly experienced in taking care of all wet cleaning in new dry cleaning plant. Call at once. KENT STORES, INC., 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

WOOL PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

Help—Women 11

WOMEN who would like to become practical nurses and earn from $25 to $36 week after a short course apply 1412 Chapin st. nw., Apt. 2B.

BEGINNER

Some college training should be a part of your background. (State your major.) You will be paid $18 a week while you are learning this work. Advancement to an ambitious, resourceful worker is assured. Selling ability required, and selling experience is preferred. Only those who give their age; places of employment, if any; schools attended; references and capabilities will be considered.

Box 971, Washington Post.

CASHIER
Experienced
Dept. Store Work
GOOD SALARY
If you have ability and are a good worker this represents a real opportunity.
Excellent Chance for Advancement.
MONTGOMERY-WARD & CO.
826 King Street,
Alexandria, Va.

DRESS FITTERS
and
SEAMTRESSES
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
EXPERIENCED WOMEN
DAYLIGHT WORKING CONDITIONS
Good Salary
All replies in strict confidence. Reply in person or by letter.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 200

Help Women—Household 11A

GIRL (colored), part time, care of child only; references. Call DE. 2316.

GIRL (colored), g. h. w., experienced; live in; references; $10 week. EM. 5124.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, intelligent; must be good cook and cleaner; permanent position; good salary; references required. Call NAt. 7306 between 1 and 2.

MAID—Experienced cook, waitress; no laundry; 1st floor work; live in; $50 mo. city ref.; after 5 p. m. WO. 8302.

MAID, exp., complete care 10-mo.-old baby, good cook, g.h.w.; hours of duty 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.; live in preferred. WO. 5361.

MAID (colored): Arlington; g. h. w., cooking; must stay nights; care 2 children; $40 mo. Refs. required. GL. 1591 after 5.

WOMAN, white; general housework. 727 5th st. nw. No phone calls.

WOMAN (wh.), healthy, about 40, g. h. w. and cooking; ref.; stay nights. WO. 3900.

Help—Men 12

CAN YOU
CARRY THE MESSAGE TO GARCIA?
NEWSWEEK DOES ! ! !

If you're a specialty salesman, can earn $100 a week on a liberal commission and bonus plan, can build yourself into a new, fast-growing organization, phone for an interview, JOHN A. NIXON, NA. 8510, Tuesday after 3 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY for subscription salesmen. Immediate opening for four good men. Commission. Also salary to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernathy any week day at 826 10th St. NW., or call RA. 4629 any time.

WOOL PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
NEED APPLY
SEE MR. MONEY
Aristo Cleaners
1226 S. Capitol St.
Phone Atlantic 0066

CAMERA SALESMAN
A FINE OPPORTUNITY
for
YOUNG MAN
with complete knowledge of cameras. One with retail sales experience will be given preference.
Apply between 10 and 11
HECHT COMPANY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Situations—Women 16

GIRL desires general housework, cooking; city refs. NO. 0233.

GIRL, colored, wants work, mornings, no Sundays. Apt. preferred. LI. 6149.

GIRL (colored) wants part-time job or day's work. NOrth 2613.

GIRL (colored) wants job cleaning apartment; loves children. REpublic 2747 after 9 a. m.

GIRL (colored) wants day's work or steady job. District 2195.

GIRL (colored), reliable, wants part-time work as mother's helper. LI. 4095-W.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wishes work for Friday and Monday; also girl wishes job. HObart 9233.

STENOGRAPHER, mature, rap. writer law, med., tech. shorthand, exec. exp.; ref. my Congressman and s

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

DOWNTOWN—1346 16th nw. Pvt. residence; next b.; sple., tw. beds.; $5, $6 wk.; gents.

COMF. room; owner's home; high, cool; conv. loc. Gentleman. 121. CO. 5720.

FRONT ROOM for gentleman; neatly furnished; private home; $25 per month. 2336 19th st. nw.

GIRLS—Attractive single; elec. fan; free phone; laundry priv. 3 Thomas Circle.

CONV. to downtown. Attr. sple. and dble. rms. Reas. 1612 Webster nw. TA. 3472.

ATTENTION, refined Jewish home; master bedrm.; gents. 4303 34th st. nw. TA. 4668.

CONV. transp., attr. dble rm., dble windows; cool; unl. phone; maid service; reasonable. COl. 7480-J.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive studio rooms; semi-bath, shower, phone. 1604 K nw.

2 ROOMS and bath suite suitable 4 Army or Govt. officials; $95. 1013 Vermont nw.

COLORED—21 4th st. ne., Apt. 1. Nicely furn. room for refined, quiet and employed gentleman; next bath. AT. 0087-W

COLORED—H st. ne., 1921. Large room, near bath; also enclosed porch and hall room, suitable for 3 employed men. Pl. 5097.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Airy rm., next bath, private kit., refrig. Adults. Reas.

PORTNER ST. NW., 2029—Beaut. rms. for l.h.k.; $4 wk. up; nr. Cath. Ch. 13th & V.

9TH NW., 4219—Large rm. and kitchen; exp. bus; $9.50 wk.; adults. TA. 1621.

NEW FURNITURE IN MODERN APT. Downtown, nr. GAO; 2 rms., kit.; Frigid. and b. with built-in tub and shower; Venetian blinds; new con.; $57.50. ME. 8400.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DIVISION AVE. NE., 256—For refined employed couple and no children; conveniences. LI. 3481-M.

MOZART Pl. NW., 2606—Delightful 1 or 2 rooms; 2 expos.; adults. NO. 5087.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., Rosemont—Cool front twin rm., also sgle.; ½ blk. bus. Men. ALex. 0374.

ALEXANDRIA—Lovely room; suit 1 or 2; unusually cool. Need car. ALex. 2107.

ALEXANDRIA—Sple. rm., next mod. bath; Govt. empl., gentleman; $18. ALex. 4509.

ARL., 916 S. Orme.—Twin rm.; 2 men; pvt. home; nr. new Navy Bldg. GL. 0144.

ARL., 923 N. Jackson—Lge. cool base. room; cooking privil. $30. CH. 8870.

ARL., 2418 N. Kensington—Corner rm.; empl. couple; good tran.; $22.50. CH. 0861.

Room and Board 34

ARLINGTON—Girl to share double room; block 10c bus; $8 week. GL. 1205.

ARLINGTON, Lyon Park—Opening guest house for men; well-planned meals; cool rooms; running water; spacious grounds; one block trans.; gentiles. GL. 3288.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lge. dble., adj. bath, sh'er; excel. meals; 2 persons desiring something better than usual. WI. 0692.

CLUB UPTON On Capitol Hill—Selective menus; congenial young people; $22.50 up. 135 B st. se. (across Congressional Library).

CONN. AVE., 4107—Crestwood Club, large, beaut. sun room, with bath; $40 ea.; up. European Standards; excell. meals. OR. 1217.

P ST. NW., 2030—Nicely furn. room; home cooking; gentleman. $35. Mel. 5079.

FAIRMONT NW., 1301—Young man share comfortable twin room, $9. HO. 9611.

FARRAGUT NW., 614—Large, south rm.; blk. expr. bus; Gentile man. GE. 6834.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2023—Attr. rms., twin beds; new furniture; conv. transp.; good meals; $35 ea. HO. 0923.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1842—Attrac. rms., exc. food, cheerful atmosphere. CO. 7513.

QUACKENBOS NW., 519—Large, cool, newly furn. rm., priv. bath; $40; Jewish home. TA. 0709.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Single rm. for young lady, near bath; wholesome food; $35.

PERRY Pl. NW., 1413—Attr. front room; by home; best trans.; lady. AD. 0356.

SHEPHERD NW., 717—Bright, front twin rms.; $32.50 ea. ½ blk. transp. RA. 5347.

SUNSHINE, MD.—Lovely rm., plenty fresh milk, vegetables; $30 mo. Ashton 2109.

THE ABBEY.

1636 Rhode Island ave. nw.—A few select doubles for refined men or women now available; excellent food; desk and switchboard service; reasonable rates.

9TH NE., 114—Choice room; newly furn., dec. Above average meals. Walk. Capitol.

11TH ST. N.W., 3625—Young man share cool, airy room; exc. meals. Mi. 3731.

1707 NEW HAMPSHIRE

Comfortable singles and doubles; excellent meals. Reas. See them!

DOWNTOWN, 1124 12th NW.—Lovely, cool rms.; $35 up. Walking distance.

COOL, newly furn. rm.; 2 men; real home; $25 up. 726 Shoreham nw. TA. 1158.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. Mi. 9236.

COOL, comfortable single; good food; $40 up. 2926 Upton st. nw. EM. 7655.

ATTR. large, twin rm.; refined Jewish family; board opt. 2703 N. Capitol.

SHARE basement vacancies; good food; gentlemen: $30 mo. 1219 16th nw.

ALL outside rooms, best food, good transportation; all you want to eat; $36 up. 1309 Farragut N. AD. 0638.

PLEASANT, private home; elderly people; good food; $35 inc. laundry. Ashton 3612.

DBLE. rm., priv. bath; twin beds; unl. ph.; $37.50 ea. 2300 19th nw. DU. 7948.

DOUBLE, single rms., s.m.l.; block bus; $8 each; refined gentleman. Rockville 119.

ATTR. sgle., $42.50; dble., $35; select meals; conv. War-Navy Depts. 1242 31st.

Wanted Room—Board 43

TWO ELDERLY ladies desire room with twin beds and board in quiet family; in Brightwood or Mariotta Park area. Mrs. Mearns, RAndolph 9771.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Basement apt.; new home; 2 rms., pvt. entrance; shower; emp. adults; $35 month. Phone between 8-3 CH. 4448.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1834—Desirable 3-room and bath; refrig.; south. exp.; 3d floor; many closets. Adults. AD. 2392.

CATHEDRAL NW., 3900—Beautiful, cool, corner apt.; living rm., sun rm., dining rm., den, bedrm. bath; complete 3-8 mos. Gentile adults. EM. 3632.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1332—Large, airy 1-room apt., Frigid.; util. incl.; $6 week.

FAIRLAWN AVE. SE., 2317—Airy, 4 rms., priv. entrances, porch; conv. Navy Yard; Attractively furnished. FR. 1292.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one-room, kit. dinette, bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 8425.

HILLSIDE, MD.—2 rooms, nest bath, private entrance; newly furn. and deco.; Frigid., utilities; $37.50. HI. 0405-W.

THE ALLEN

2-room, kitchenette and bath apt., $67.50; available now; corner apt. for 4 or 5 occupancy, $78; conv. to transportation and shopping, on quiet residential st. 2410 20th nw. Manager on premises.

THIRD ST. NE., 1822—Private home, pvt. apt., new furniture; Frigid., shower, unlimited phone. HO. 5828.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—4 rms., G. E. range, refrig., utilities. Private entrance. Adults. WA. 1333.

4TH ST. N.W., 5331 (Apt. 2)—Girl to share apartment with 2 others; $35 month, includes all expenses. TA. 9450.

16TH ST. NW.—Residential section; first cab zone; charmingly furnished, spacious apartment, $125 mo. HO. 8623.

714 DECATUR ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen; utilities.

1217 18TH NE.—Lge. rm., venetian blinds, fireplace, twin beds, Frig. LI. 8318.

YOUNG MAN, Jewish, to share apt. with 2 others; own rm. AD. 1275.

ENTIRE floor in modern private home, central location, to married couple; references. METropolitan 4261.

1 AND 2 ROOM completely furnished apts.; reasonable; will take children. DU. 9312.

COMPLETE living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath; near Dupont Circle; from August 15 to October 15. $100 per month. Phone DU. 7840.

OFF 16TH ST.

Large living, 2 large bedrms., dinette, kit., bath; 10 mos. or more; utilities. $150. TA. 9309.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLEVELAND PK.—3038 Porter st. nw., Apt. 304; living rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, kitchenette, bath; perfect condition. Adults. WO. 1431.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—The Monello, 3 rms., kit., screen porch; 3 exposures.

D ST. SE., 1439—1 or 2 rms., kit., bath. Modern front; utilities furn.; conv. trans.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HAMPTON COURTS

2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50.00

All electricity included.

24-hour elevator and switchboard.

Resident Manager. MI. 4280.

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO. DI. 3740

Lyon Village Apartments

3000 LEE HIGHWAY.

One bedroom, $55; two bedrooms, $77.50; gas, electricity, water and heat included. LYON, INC. Chestnut 7976.

MD. AVE. NE., 1115—3 rms., kitchen, bath, front, back pch., pvt. entr., exc. cond., $45.

WOODRIDGE—Attractive, cool 3 rooms, kit., bath; priv. entr. $36 mo. LI. 9374.

7TH Pl. N.W., 3030—2 rms., kitchen, bath, screened porch; phone, utilities incls.; $40; emp. couple pref. OR. 0229.

129 WEBSTER ST. NW.—2 rms., kitchen and bath; $42.50; available Sept. 10. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. OR. 8300.

1600 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.

Top floor, 2-family flat, consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath and screened-in porch. Heat and hot water included. $55. Call NA. 1603 during office hours.

811 LAMONT ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $35

Ready Immediate Occupancy.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. Dist. 1411.

NEARBY VA., 15 min d'town—3 rms., kitchen, bath, garage; private entrance; Christian couple only; $60. OX. 0488.

See Our Rental Listings.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

15th & Pa. Ave., N.W. NA. 4915.

Desirable unfurn. apts. in good nw. and ne. locations.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

MT. VERNON CORP.

9th and Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W. NA. 5536.

ONE LEFT, $67.50

1316 Euclid Street, N.W.

All outside rooms, 2 bedrms., living room, dining room, large hall, kitchen, pantry, bath with shower, large screened porch, refrig. Apply janitor.

NEW BUILDING

6204 3RD ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $55

Venetian blinds. Convenient to transportation, schools, churches, etc. Cross ventilation. Large closets and large living room. Resident manager.

CLOSE GOVT. DEPTS.

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55.00

Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration, Venetian blinds; really large rooms; very attractive apartments.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.

1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

BRAND NEW

16th & Levis St. N.E.

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath....$37.50 & $40

Occupancy September 1.

Call MISS OSBORNE.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1422

COLORED—8 st. nw., 1843; basement; 3 rms., kit., bath; Frig.; $36. HO. 5770.

COLORED

New apts. available for select occupants. In Capitol View; immediate possession. 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, tile bath, screened porch.

Sample apt., 6363 Ames st. ne.; $36.75.

Representative on premises.

PAUL D. CRANDALL

Realtor. 318 Tower Bldg.

Dl. 9246.

Wanted Apartments 47A

YOUNG MAN wishes to share room or apt.; walking dist. 18th and K nw. Box M-634, Washington Post.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE space for rent furnished or unfurnished. 1018 Vermont st. nw.

OFFICE in suite in Investment Bldge. with use of large reception office, will rent to attorney or commercial representative. Box M-836, Washington Post.

TWO OFFICES, FULLY EQUIPPED, $25 EACH. 1727 K ST. N.W. THIRD-FLOOR FRONT.

TWO rooms, 12½x10, suitable for office, studio, storage or commercial representative; location Eye st. Medical Center; monthly rent, $25. Phone DI. 5236.

Houses—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN

Wisconsin ave. south of Reservoir rd., 6 rooms, 3 baths, completely furnished; auto. heat; lovely garden. Can be used as 3 seperate furnished apartment units. Only $150 month.

ARENDES REALTY CO. MI. 2625.

A DELIGHTFUL 5-room home in refined nbd.; mostly furn. for small family. LI. 7483.

FINE residential section. 6 rooms, sleeping porch, large kitchen; gas heat; completely furnished; yearly lease from Sept 1st. AD. 6954.

$85.00 MONTHLY; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; 35 minutes to downtown offices. Phone Mrs. Hart, Bowie 2531.

Wanted to Rent Houses 55A

WANT nicely furn. (detached) home for refined family; Sept. 1. Must have 4 bedrooms; prefer 3 baths; prefer N.W. area. Fairfax 147.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON—Brick, semidet.; 6 rms., exc.; conv. trans.; adults. CH. 0417 morn., eve.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, also breakfast and sun room, 2 baths; oil hot-water heat; 10c bus; $90.

5-room brick bungalow. New condition, sleeping porch, attic; basement has oil h.-w. h.; lavatory. CRAIN, 4990 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250, OX. 2191.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms and bath. $90. Nearby Va., 6 rooms, 2 baths, $75. Or, better yet, buy detached homes, built at depression values and save 35%. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

LAUREL—6-room bungalow; attr., neat. Only $45 mo. 913 Montgomery. Laurel 208

3500 30TH ST. N.W.

Detached, corner, 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, built-in garage, side porch $100

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

K St. N.E. 517—6 rooms, bath, full basement. Hot-water heat. Newly decorated. $57.50 mo. Apply Bastiko Realty Service, 912 N st. nw. NA. 2374.

NR. Walter Reed—Lovely Shepherd Park; attrac. 6 rms., 1st fl. lavatory, maid's rm.; cool; lawn; quiet sect.; $110 mo. HO. 4232, 10 to 4; other time, GE. 7304.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 5-room brick, semidetached; oil heat; porch; immediate occupancy; $60. Mac Lindsey, CH. 8210.

NEARBY MD.—10 rms., b.; h.-w. h.; elec. Henry Schaffert, 942 Eye nw. NA. 7863.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH—9 rms., 2 porches; water, elec., shade; nr. stores, beach. NO. 5356.

Wanted to Rent 62

WANTED TO LEASE, garage and lot to accommodate trucks and trailers. Diamond Motors, Inc., 122 G st. nw. RE. 3158. Sun. EM. 0331.

WANTED—PROPERTY TO RENT.

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.

1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

LIST your houses and apartments with us.

LEE D. LATIMER CO.

507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE HAVE clients waiting; list your properties with us.

GEORGE P. HAINES, INC.

814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE NEED HOUSES

We have clients waiting for houses in all sections. Prompt, efficient service.

DIXIE REALTY CO.

1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

Real Estate Loans 62A

CASH IMMEDIATELY

For first-trust real estate loans in D. C. at 4% to 6%. Let us combine your first and second trusts into one loan for term of years or monthly payments. No charge for appraisals.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,

1418 H St. N.W. District 7877.

2ND TRUST MONEY

We have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured On

RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.,

907 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.

We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.,

1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5933.

Business Property 64

Store and 3 Apartments

Good business location. Same owner 22 years. Sacrifice on account of death. Income or investment, $9,000. Terms.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.

604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW apt. bldg. (white); N.E. section; $25,000; rent $4,630 year. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

TRADE $12,000 equity in 24-apt. bldg.; income $18,000; submit offers. Cyril Jones, Union Tr. Bldg. Reas. WO. 9309.

4-FAMILY APT. BLDG.—Corner detached, excellent location. Income, $2,100; can be substantially raised. $14,500.

JEROME S. MURRAY

1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460.

MODERN NEW BLDG.

Main thoroughfare in the District. Two stores, 2 apartments; income $140 above owner's 3-room, kitchenette and bath apt. Near future development. Priced to sell. Terms.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.

604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ATTENTION INVESTORS

Here is an 8-unit apt. building that can be bought for less than 5 times the annual rental. Located in a very convenient downtown section, this bldg. has just been completely remodeled. It contains eight 2 room, kitchen and bath apts., equipped with refrigerators and a new automatic iron Fireman stoker. Fully rented and being sacrificed for only $16,000. It won't last. For further information, call Mr. La Vine.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

608 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, MD.

Offers a charming center-hall Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern in every respect; on pretty corner with beautiful trees and shrubbery; convenient to new Medical Center.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.

8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7182.

BROOKLAND

Convenient to Catholic University and Sisters' Summer School. Unusual buy at $16,500. Six bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 large rooms, lavatory on same floor; lovely garden; garage. Now reduced.

ARENDES REALTY CO. MI. 2625.

CAROLINA Pl. N.W.—Brand-new, detached brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 very large bedrooms; suitable for twin beds; auto. oil heat; attached garage; large lot; $10,950.

A. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.

4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nearby—Md. and Va.—Buy depression-value-built homes, save 35%. Phone for list. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 lge. rms., 1½ baths; oil heat; insulated; lovely gardens; conv. stores, bus. Owner, WI. 3281.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—To settle an estate. Large 2-story and attic house converted into apts. 1st floor, 7 rms., 2½ baths; 2nd floor, 3 apts. 5 rms., kit. and bath each. Large grounds and porches. OWNER, WO. 0038.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Near Chevy Chase Circle.

Owner is anxious to sell this delightful center-hall Colonial brick. Living room, 13.6x26; fireplace onto screened porch. Large dining room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms and 3 baths. Second-floor library 17x17 ft. with open fireplace. 2-car garage. Near schools and transportation. Phone G. F. MERKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

Chevy Chase, Md.—$10,500.

An unusual opportunity to acquire a small attractive home in an exclusive neighborhood, recognized as the best residential area of Chevy Chase, Md. The pretty wooded lot abuts the Chevy Chase Golf Club and is level. It is of masonry construction and contains six rooms, consisting of large living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory and a large open porch overlooking the garden. There are three bedrooms and two complete baths on the 2nd floor. Automatic heat with summer-winter hookup for domestic hot water; garage. BOSS & PHELPS, exclusively. NA. 9300.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive, new small brick house with character. Six rooms, two baths, finished attic, unique stone terraced garden. Convenient location. Under $12,000. 3060 Porter st. nw. Apply owner, 3061 Porter St. N.W.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., WEST OF 14TH—3-story basement brick house, 10 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car brick garage; ideal for apt. or rooming. Will take smaller house in trade. ANTHONY BROKERAGE CO., 906 N. Y. ave. nw. Dl. 2792.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—$14,950—Attractive brick residence; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 67.5x200; outside fireplace and terrace, rustic garden, lily pond, beautiful trees. W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.

6940 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122; Eve., WI. 0707.

FOREST GLEN PARK, MD.—7 rooms, landscaped shaded lot, 100x197; 1st floor, living rm., dining rm., bedrm., lavatory and tile bath; 2 large bed rms. and tile bath 2d floor; maid's rm., toilet and shower and double garage in basement; private macadam rd. in rear; large oaks, hickories, dogwoods; owner moving to Philadelphia. Make offer, 2806 Forsyth ave., behind National Park College. Phone SH. 3550-R.

KANSAS AVENUE

Must be sold, owner leaving city. Attractive Colonial brick facing public Park. Has 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, recreation room, oil heat, electric refrigeration, screens and weatherstripped; brick garage. Home in exceptionally fine condition. Attractively priced.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

KENTLAND VILLAGE

BIGGEST DETACHED HOME VALUE.

New homes of quality in a convenient and desirable neighborhood are now available on rental terms. Only two are left in the first group of 14—so we advise you to make your inspection and decision today. $6,450 UP. TERMS TO SUIT.

Drive out N. H. ave. to East-West Hwy., turn right 1 block to homes.

THOMAS V. LAKE,

Owner-Builder.

1906 M St. N.W. RE. 1621.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—8212 Queen Anne Dr. (3 blocks off Ga. Ave.)—5-room and bath brick bungalow; oil h.-w. h., insulated attic, slate roof, brick garage. Near parochial and public schools. Reas. priced, $7,150; terms.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.

8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—6-room frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms, open fireplace; large lot; $500 cash, $40 a month; good conditions. Open today. SH. 5450.

SILVER SPRING AREA

Nearing completion. 2 and 3 bedroom homes in excellent location. Reasonably priced, easy terms.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.

8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162

WOODMOOR, MD.—Beautiful, modern, 1½-story brick bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, recreation rm., 2 bedrms., oil heat, large shaded lot. Priced under market at $9,450. JOHN M. CONROY, Attv., RE. 3272.

7TH ST. NW., 4816—6 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, built-in garage; h.-w. h., $6,750. MAURICE FITZGERALD, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 3386.

WOODSIDE BARGAIN.

Large Colonial. Six large rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Unusually easy terms.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.

8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Practically new, this fine home owned and occupied by builder, offers an exceptional value at a modest price. Includes 1st-floor paneled den and lavatory, huge recreation room with fieldstone fireplace and real bar; maid's room and tile lavatory in basement; 2-car garage, a well-elevated lot, fine view. House will be redecorated to suit purchaser if bought now.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

BUNGALOW, $3,900.

New-house condition; 5 rooms and bath; extra large lot; full basement; 1 block from schools, 2 blocks from District in Bradbury Heights. Be sure to see it today. Call branch office, 3601 Ala. ave. LI. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4800.

CORNER home, just off Massachusetts avenue in a beautiful section of much higher-priced residences. Seven rooms and bath, inclosed sleeping porch. Hot-water heat with oil burner; detached garage. Owner has moved from the city and has priced this house to sell quickly at $10,750.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can buy this attractive 20-ft. semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Situated on 13th st. nr. Concord ave. Beautifully reconditioned. Only $6,450, on easy terms.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

SELLING FAST

NEW GROUP OF 8 DETACHED TOWN HOUSES PRICED $10,250.

Que St. and Foxhall Rd N.W.

Just beyond Georgetown. Extremely attractive and smart. Six rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned heat. Garage. L. R. P. Prince, 1327 Connecticut ave. NE. 4888.

Life's Darkest Moment

Sale Houses 66

A Small Estate

Near Bradley Farms. This beautiful home has been remodeled and in perfect condition. It contains 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen. First floor lavatory with shower; basement; automatic oil hot-water heat; 8 acres of rich soil, fruit trees; 8 mi. from Bethesda.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

To Inspect, Call

Roberts E. Latimer

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1180.

COLORED—Open 6 to 9 p. m., 503 Columbia Pl. NW.; 6 rooms; oil heat, 3 porches (2 glass-inclosed and heated); double brick garage; full cellar; beautiful condition throughout. Owner moving. $6,950; terms. DE. 1162.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DL 4508.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.

KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2300, OE. 0618 eve.

THREE-BEDROOM house in Arlington. Va. State price and terms. Box 946, Washington Post.

LARGE HOUSE of 16 rooms or estate with tenant house; within 40 miles D. C. Must be reas. Call RE. 1820, Ext. 703, or write Box M-628, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with us for sale. We are one of the largest and oldest in the city; courteous salesmen and prompt service.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.

604 F St. N.W. NAtl. 8137.

WE WILL pay cash for your home. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for residences up to $10,000; also several clients who will invest up to $25,000 in income-producing properties. Submit details.

ANTHONY BROKERAGE CO.

906 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Dl. 2792.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

A GOOD TRADE NEXT BEST TO SALE—State what you have, wish. Big select list. Call 915 G. C.; reduced; few near Shore cottage on South river, 40-minute ride to 13th & N. Y. ave.; all you could ask of expect at low price, terms we can quote. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 0146.

Sale Lots 69

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION. RANDLE & GARVIN

949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

Suburban for Sale 70

COTTAGE—$4,500

Nearby Va.—6 rooms and bath; ½-acre lot, lovely landscaping. Conveniently financed. G. W. Walters, 119 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1084.

BEAUTIFUL modern 5-room and bath bungalow in Va.; lovely wooded yard; 200 ft. front.; garage. Under $6,000. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

2 BEDROOMS, $3,950

Brand-new; bath, shower; hardwood floors, oil heat; 1 acre, 10 miles D. C.; building 4, 2 sold; easy terms. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

THINK OF THIS!—$6,990

A brand-new brick home in nearby Virginia, consisting of living room with fireplace, den with ½ bath, English basement with dining room, kitchen and toilet. Oil air-conditioned. Transportation by the door.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341-OX. 2798.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

HOWARD COUNTY—13 acres; part clear, balance woods; small log cabin in bad condition; springs, stream, gravel road; electricity available. $950, ½ cash; 13 miles D. C.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.

915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8066.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—200-acre dairy farm, new 40-stanchion block dairy barn, holds 60 tons of hay; large silo; enough corn and hay to feed herd all winter; 8-room house; outbuildings in fine state of maintenance. MANY OTHER FARMS. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River; 26 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrub, evergreens. Forced to sell or rent for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 3300.

—VIRGINIA—

EXCELLENT small farm of 10 acres, near Fairfax, Va.; 6-rm. house with bath; outbldgs.; elec. and tel.; $5,500, $1,500 cash. Call Wortham, ALex. 3017, or Graham, Fairfax 61.

31 ACRES

With one of the finest oak groves in Fairfax County, 12 miles from Washington; the house is of center-hall design and has 7 rooms, oil heat, bath, weatherstripping and 3 fireplaces; the land is rolling and most of it is tillable; a spring-fed brook runs through the property; the wise expenditure of a modest sum of money would make this property into an attractive estate. Price, $12,500; $2,000 down, bal. $85 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 9812. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CEDAR-HURST-ON-BAY—New log cabin, 5 rms. (3 bedrms.), large porch, artesian well; $1,975. Terms. BAUMAN, NA. 6229.

SEVERNA PARK, Whitneys Landing, Md.—5-rm. mod. bungalow. Reas. Will rent, Mrs. Foltz, Whitneys Landing, this week.

$5 DOWN, $1 per week buys lot, 50x120, priced from $200. At Glen Isle, Md., 19 miles from District. Enjoying swimming, bathing and fishing. Also cottages. R. B. DAVIS, 120 Md. ave., Hyattsville. WAfield 3900.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HOUSES and farms in or near Arlington, Va. Large or small. CHESTER COOSWELL, 726 N. Albemarle. OX. 1633.

Business Opportunities 77

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Fully equipped. Must sell. Reasonable price. Gas tank connection available. 911 Vee st. nw. MI. 9764.

BEAUTY SHOP, fully equipped, fine location; owner ill, must sac. RE. 1641.

BOARDING HOUSE—19 rooms, 7 baths; oil heat; lease; books open. Only $3,000 down. Convenient to buses and cars. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

BRICK HOTEL, located Virginia, ¾ hour Washington, near military camp; completely furnished, 11 bedrooms, garages, roadside lunchroom; 1¼ acres; $16,500; $6,500 cash, balance mortgage. Apply Box M-630, Washington Post.

GAS STATION (Standard), opened in April; already doing 6,000 monthly; rent, $60; only $1,100. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 8520.

Printing Establishment

Long established, with good following. Business $1,000 per month. All modern equipment. Electric typewriters. Owner sacrificing on account of other business. Price, $3,250.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.

604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

THE COLONIAL Coffee Shop, Leesburg, Va., for sale. Owner will sacrifice.

RESTAURANT for sale in Fredericksburg, Va., on No. 1 highway near camp. Big opportunity for right party. First, investigate for your satisfaction. Apply 309 Princess Anne st., Fredericksburg, Va.

ROOMING HOUSE—Central; 12 rooms, 2½ baths; $2,400 yearly income. Home, furniture, business equity, building, $3,000. Owner, 1404 Mass. Ave. nw.

TRAILER CAMP.

Approximately 400 ft. on one highway; nearly 300 ft. on another. Over 650 ft. from highway to highway. Store and gas station. Real opportunity for any business combination. Phone CH. 3222.

SEMI SELF SERVICE GROCERY—Wonderful opportunity for experienced man. Average $6,000 mo; still growing. TRIANGLE REALTY, DU. 8501.

A BANG—Good bargain in a boarding house can be had by calling on "The Broker of Action," JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. RE. 5345.

DON'T MISS THIS

Choice location for delicatessen and lunchroom; on the Colesville hwy.; close in; new building, plenty of parking space; lovely living quarters; very reas. rates to responsible party.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.

8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7167.

A BARGAIN WANTED, rooming or boarding house at once. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

MODERN RESTAURANT—Must be sold. Good Northwest location. Bargain. Box M-632, Washington Post.

A REAL FARM—

948 acres, near Warrenton, Va., producing over $400 a month in milk; modern home, barn, silos, and equipment, which is included with present crops and all livestock, for only $120 an acre. Easy terms.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.

604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6064.

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed, show type; $25 up. WI. 1287.

BOARDING—Large runs, $35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike, HI. 1385.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Special values in used instruments; 120 bass Patti, $89.50; 120 bass Carmen, $90; 120 bass Galanti, $195; also many others. Private lessons can be included at a small additional cost. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Streets (middle of the block).

ANTIQUE small buffet, $25; kneehole desk, chair, $35; chest drawers, $15; dining set, 9 pc., $150, value $400. Lorraine Studios, 3020 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ANTIQUE DAVENPORT, mahog., from old Va. res. Also ant. chest of drawers and quaint rosewood love seat. Must sell. WO. 8799.

BEDS, twin, coil spring; chest of drawers, mahogany finish, fair condition, $30. 3515 R st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut, prac. new, including mat., springs; bargain. NO. 7264.

BEDSPREAD, hand crocheted, cream, dawn design, 5-in. fringe; large size. 1133 Chicago st., Anacostia. LI. 3801.

DRUMS, black; need repair; cost $135, will sacrifice for $15. WO. 7774.

DRUMS—We have a slightly used outfit that we are closing out at $39.50. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. K

ODD BODKINS — By FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I'VE BEEN ON THIS TRAIN FOR SIX HOURS! WHEN DOES IT ARRIVE IN METROPOLIS?
IT DOESN'T EVEN GO TO METROPOLIS! IT JUST GOES AROUND IN CIRCLES!
IF THAT'S THE CASE, MAYBE I'D BETTER GET OFF! I'LL NEVER GET TO SEE MR. BORNUM THIS WAY!
HELLO, SON! ARE YOU ODD BODKINS? MY NAME IS J.B. BORNUM! SHAKE HANDS!
I'D BETTER NOT, MR. BORNUM — I MIGHT CRUSH YOUR FINGERS!
AND AS FOR YOU, YOU BIG FIBBER — I THOUGHT YOU SAID THIS TRAIN DIDN'T GO TO METROPOLIS!

JOE PALOOKA — Stage Fright — BY HAM FISHER

PEE WEE FER HEVVINS SAKES BOX--- SWING AT ME---I WON'T HURT'CHA.
I-I CAN'T.
BUT EV'RYBUDDY'S LAFFIN'--THEY'RE ALL WATCHIN' YA.
I-I KNOW IT--- THAT'S JUST IT---
NOW LOOKA HERE FELLAS--- HE'S A DARN GOOD MAN--- HE'S JIST GOT STAGE FRIGHT--HE AINT AFRAID A ME!
C'MON GIVE 'IM A BREAK FELLAS IS THERE ANYBUDDY'D LIKE T'TAKE HIS PLACE?
NO-O-O-O!
OKAY JOE, THAT'S RIGHT.

WINNIE WINKLE — Disbarred — BY BRANNER

NOW I'LL MIND TH' TWINS! YOU GO IN FOR A SWIM, WINNIE!
THANKS, MOTHER!
PERRY DON'T GO OUT TOO FAR AND DON'T SPLASH PEOPLE!
OKAY, MOM!
WELL GENERAL MAW HAS GIVEN ORDERS TO EVERYONE BUT ME! HEE-HEE!!
RIP WINKLE!!
STAY AWAY FROM THAT BAR IN TH' GAM, RIP!
BAR IN THE GAM

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELFY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HA, HA, HA! THIS IS GOOD! SO YOU FOLKS WANT TO USE NAPOLEON IN A MOTION PICTURE, EH.? SURE I'LL RENT HIM, BUT HE CAN'T ACT, ALL HE'LL DO IS SCRATCH FLEAS.
HEY! WAIT! DON'T HANG UP! I THINK I HURT HIS FEELINGS! HE'S EMOTING! HE'S WONDERFUL!

JANE ARDEN — Recognition — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

BORCH? WHO'S HE?
YOU'RE ONE OF BORCH'S MEN—
AND YOU'RE GOING TO LEAD ME TO HIM!
DON'T PLAY INNOCENT WITH ME—YOU KNOW WELL ENOUGH WHO BORCH IS—
I SUPPOSE YOU WERE FOLLOWING US JUST FOR THE RIDE?
WE-ELL—NOT EXACTLY!
AH, YOU ADMIT YOU WERE FOLLOWING US—YOU MUST BE ONE OF BORCH'S MEN!
WAIT—I'VE SEEN THIS MAN BEFORE—DOZENS OF TIMES!

SUPERMAN — Foes Meet — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

TOWARD SEARSLEY HILL, STREAKS SUPERMAN AT A TERRIFIC SPEED THAT NOTHING ELSE ON EARTH—MAN OR MACHINE—CAN EQUAL..!
MUSTN'T BE LATE FOR THAT APPOINTMENT!
WHEN HE REACHES HIS DESTINATION
NO ONE IN SIGHT!
IF YOU'LL KINDLY TURN....
YOU—THE DWARF BEHIND THAT WAVE OF MISFORTUNES STRIKING THROUGHOUT THE CITY!
VERY TRUE. BUT I PREFER TO BE KNOWN BY MY ACTUAL NAME—SLAG!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

"AVAST, ME HEARTIES!"
THAT OLD SALT FROM THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, SECRETARY KNOX OF THE NAVY, GETS A GREAT KICK OUT OF PLAYING SAILOR. WHEN HE INVITES YOU UPSTAIRS TO A PRESS CONFERENCE, IT'S NOW "UP THE GANGWAY TO TOPSIDE."
8-12

"AFTER YOU, YOUR HIGHNESS!"

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JUST IN CASE HE'S FORCED DOWN OVER ENEMY TERRITORY, R.A.F. GROUP CAPTAIN J. SILVESTER ALWAYS KEEPS A GOLF CLUB IN HIS PLANE. IF HE'S CAPTURED, YOU KNOW, HE'D JOLLY WELL HATE TO LOSE HIS SWING!

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The Post Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WMAL—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard talks of agricultural problems in the South in the light of present emergency.

8, WJSV—William Heinenberg, returned from five months inside Russia, is one of the guests on We, the People.

8:30, WJSV—Report to the Nation explores America's relations with Japan for the past 88 years.

8:30, WWDC—Selectee-novelist Julian Lee Raysord, of Fort Belvoir, takes part on the D. C. Council of Defense program.

9, WMAL—Gen. Marshall, comedian Eddie Green, M. C. Noble Sissle and Dean Dixon, leading the N. B. C. Concert Orchestra, pay tribute to America's Negro Soldiers.

Tuesday, August 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Open at 6 a. m., Today's Prelude Classical Recordings. News. 7. Earl Godwin. News. 7:45. Kibitzers, 7:05 to 9.	Open at 6. Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Sketch at 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30; News. Art Brown, 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6. Arthur Godfrey, 8:45-8:45. European Capitals at 7. News, 7:30. Hymns, 8:45.
9:00—Helen Hiett	Bess Johnson	Art Brown	By Kath. Norris
9:15—Toastchee T.	Ellen Randolph	Homemakers Club	Myrt and Marge
9:30—News; Wom'n	Bachelor's Child	" "	Stepmother
9:45—Waltz M'ries	Road of Life	News; Homemkrs	Wom. of Courage
10:00—Doctor Says	Mary Martin	Jean Abbey	Mary L. Taylor
10:15—Viennese Ens.	Pepper Young	Mr. Moneybags	Man I Married
10:30—Streamlined	The Goldbergs	Melody Strings	Big Sister
10:45— Journal	David Harum	Morning Serenade	Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Music	The Bartons	News—Hughes	Kate Smith
11:15—Betty Randall	Mary Mason	Rhythms of Day	Girl Marries
11:30—National	" "	Melodies, Miller	Helen Trent
11:45— Farm and	" "	News—Compton	Our Gal Sunday
12:00— Home Hour	News; Blue	We Are Young	Life Beautiful
12:15—Book Ends	Plate Platter	Government Girl	Woman in White
12:30—News; Cugat's	Vincent Lopez Or.	Front Pg. Farrell	Right to Happ.
12:45—Orch.; Bartel	Devotions	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
1:00—Army	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
1:15— Band	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
1:30—Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
1:45—Midstream	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph.	Against the Storm	" "	To Be Announced
2:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	" "	Frank Parker
2:30—John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	News; Studio 3
2:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	From Studio 3
3:00—Washington-	Backstage Wife	News—Compton	Columbia Concert
3:15— Philadelphia	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Orchestra
3:30— Baseball	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	To Be Announced
3:45— Game	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Elinor Lee
4:00— " "	Home of Brave	" "	Mary Martin
4:15— " "	Portia Faces Life	Saratoga Track	The Goldbergs
4:30— " "	We the Abbotts	News; Sports	The O'Neills
4:45— " "	Treasury House	Sports Page	To Be Announced
5:00—Needle	Streamliner	Shafter Parker	Nancy Dixon
5:15— Network	"	Cocktail Capers	Senator Wagner
5:30—N'dle; Michael	News; Tunes	News—Compton	Paul Sullivan
5:45—Low. Thomas	Streamliner; Spts.	Melodic Gems	The World Today
6:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Sports Resume	Amos and Andy
6:15—Mr. Keen	News—Godwin	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Lanny Ross
6:30—B'khage; M.H.	Van Steeden's	Confidentially	Helen
6:45—Howard, Shel.	Orchestra	Inside of Sports	Menken
7:00—Dream	Johnny Presents	Wythe Williams	Are You a
7:15— House	" "	Syncopations	Missing Heir?
7:30—For America	Horace Heidt's	Magic	First Nighter
7:45— We Sing	Treasure Chest	Dollars	Drama; News
8:00—Bringing	Battle of	Geo. Duffy Orch.	We, the
8:15— Up Father	the Sexes	From Mexico City	People
8:30—Here & Abr'd	Hap	Ravinia Park	Report to
8:45—Ted Steele	Hazard	Concert	the Nation
9:00—Tribute to	A Date	Raymond Swing	Glenn Miller
9:15—Am.'s Negro	With Judy	News; Music	Rep. J. M. Vorys
9:30— Soldiers	College	Dramatization of	Juan Arvizu
9:45—Guy Helvering	Humor	Curtis Wright	News—Al Warner
10:00—Johnny	News; Starlight	News; Music	News
10:15—Leng's Orch.	Starlight Roof	Defense Reporter	Arch McDonald
10:30—Dolly Dawn's	" "	" "	Music for Mod'ns
10:45— Orchestra	Whiteman Orch.	Beverly Twins	" "
11:00—News	Sports—Michael	Senator James	Master Wa'ks
11:15—Music	Night Club	B. Murray	of Music
10:30— You	Woody Herman's	News; Knight Or.	Wilson's Orch.
10:45— Want	Orchestra	Marv. Dale Orch.	G'yson Or.; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	12:45—Gospel Tabernacle.	6:30—Dinner Music
8:15—Newscasts	1:00—News; Musicale	7:00—News; Speed.
8:30—Fran Owen.	1:15—Pappy and His Boys	7:15—Classic Echoes
9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen	1:30—Timely Events.	7:30—Salute to Montana
9:30—Waltz Time.	1:45—Consolettes.	8:00—News; Musicale.
9:45—Favorite Hymns	2:00—News; Intermezzo	8:15—The Hidden You.
10:00—News; Melodies.	2:15—Famous Homes.	8:30—Boys Town.
10:15—Parents Only Human.	2:30—House of McGregor	9:00—News; Novatones
10:30—Majesty, Baby.	2:45—WINX Auditions	9:15—Sophocles Papas.
10:45—Keys to Happiness	3:00—News; Red Cross	9:30—For Mother and Dad.
11:00—News; Music Ads	3:30—WINX 13 Club.	10:00—Between Headlines
11:15—Kitchen Table.	4:00—News; WINX Club.	10:15—Federal Workers.
11:30—Traffic Court	4:45—Dick Leslie	10:30—Bethel Tabernacle
11:45—Marching Along.	5:00—News; A. P. G. E.	11:00—News; Gow—Sports.
12:00—News, Evangelists	5:10—Music to Please You.	11:15—Music to Dream By
12:20—Matinee Melodies	6:00—News Roundup.	11:30—Slumber Boat
12:30—Make a Guess	6:15—Sports Parade.	12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	1:30—The 1,450 Club	7:15—Lee Highway Boys.
	3:00—(P) News Views	7:30—This Is My Job.
	3:15—Army Program.	7:45—The Evening Revue.
	3:30—Elizabeth R. Harris	8:00—Marietta Vogel.
6:45—Evangelist D. Crowley	3:45—The Smiling Cowboy	8:15—Barrington Sharma.
	4:00—Rhythm Limited.	8:30—D. C. Defense Council
9:00—Ed Barnett	4:30—Autograph Album.	8:35—Concert Hall.
9:15—Happiness House.	4:45—Interlude of Strings.	9:00—Round Table.
10:00—Around the Town.	5:00—Evangeline Tully.	9:30—WWDC Presents
11:00—Morning Matinee	5:15—Katharine Hanna.	10:00—Ed. Barnette
11:15—Home Folks Frolic	5:30—Father Patrick	10:15—The Far East Today
11:30—Defense; Tropicals	6:00—Ken Overlin—Sports	10:30—WPA Program.
11:45—Strike up the Band.	6:15—Military Spotlight.	10:45—Interlude.
12:00—Melody Parade	6:30—Larry Hendrick.	11:00—Capitol Capers.
12:45—Flashes of Life.	6:45—Styles in Rhythm.	11:30—Nocturne.
1:00—Luncheon Music.	7:00—Horace Heidt's Orch.	12:00—Sign Off.

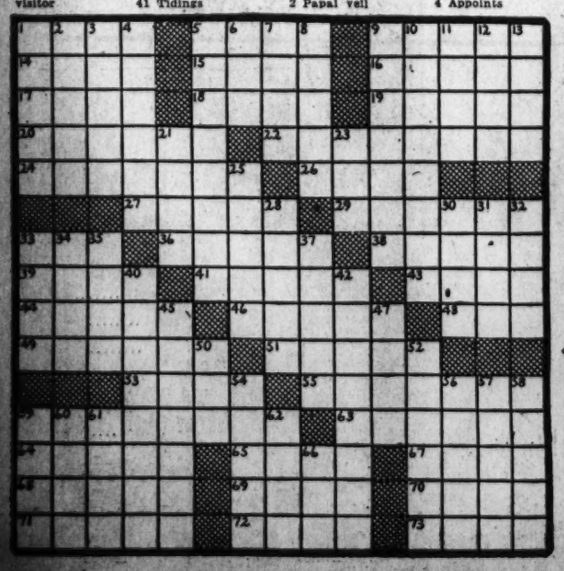
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pageant
5 Speck
9 Midshipman
14 Spoken
15 At this place
16 Melodies
17 Scandinavian myth
18 Small rusine deer
19 Present time
20 Draw out
22 Unfamiliar visitor
24 Withdraws from
26 Ascetic supposed to possess magical powers
27 Diajoin
29 Was suitable
33 Attention
36 Deserve
38 Furious
39 Astringent mineral salt
41 Tidings
43 Impart knowledge: obs.
44 A settled course
46 Essential quality
48 Lair
49 Sower
51 Wireless
53 Minced oath
55 Singing birds
59 Runs
63 Irregularity of muscular action
64 A kind of coronet
65 Jovial
67 Narrow mountain stream
68 Wrathful
69 Relating to an amide
70 Pen name of Lamb
71 Transferred
72 Trust
73 Peruse

DOWN

1 Puts
2 Papal veil
3 Conjuration
4 Appoints
5 No matter what
6 Put a curse on
7 The rainbow
8 Touchy
9 Director
10 Sarcastic
11 To pound
12 Small freshwater fish
13 Belgian river
21 The same: Lat.
23 Steal
25 Antitoxin
28 Bard
30 Retired
31 To soil
32 Delightful region
33 Corrodes
34 To the sheltered side
35 Finnish poem
37 Whole
40 Gradual
42 Brilliance
45 Feasted
47 Staple of cotton
50 Rodent
52 Wild ass
54 Preclude
56 Banish
57 Genus of basswood
58 Dish of green herbs
59 Pertaining to an alleged force
60 Clear
61 A habitat plant form
62 Portion
66 Lubricate



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

PEWTER CAMERA
EPAULET HOWEVER
DISPUTE OVERAGE
ATT LIMITED SUN
LORE APSES GILA
SMELL ELL DIVAS
ELLIPSE ROGER
ABET RENO
ESSES RESOLVE
APPAL SAC ROILS
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It will give you an idea of the enterprise behind the program, "News for Women," which you hear over WJSV weekdays at 2 p. m. that two full days before the President froze Japanese credits it presented a thorough review of the American cotton and rayon industries, showing how they were equipped to take care of what feminine listeners undoubtedly will assure you is the vital problem of supplying milady's demands for silk, for stockings and other things.

Of course, instantly the ban on silk imports went into effect, there were myriad, exhaustive stories on the implications, but "News for Women" was well ahead of anyone else.

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Two special CBS writers spend a full day in preparing the 15-minute broadcast and usually arrangements are made to bring in from one of CBS's foreign correspondents each day a special report on conditions of interest to women in the country from which they are reporting. The reports may come from Tokyo, London, Berlin, Singapore, Rome, or what have you, but the correspondents angle the stories especially for women, talking on feminine morale, heroism and domestic life in other countries.

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TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Virginia Scufferley, 90, 4333 Kansas ave
Fannie E. Thomas, 86, 115 Kentucky ave. se.
Lillian O. Baird, 83, 1900 F st nw.
Elizabeth E. Leary, 83, 230 H st ne.
Arizona Borah, 81, 1917 G st. nw.
John Kent, 78, Gallinger Hospital.
Anne A. Love, 75, 3720 Upton st. nw.
William E. O'Neill, 70, 607 21st st. nw.
Marie M. McGuigan, 69, 1406 A st ne.
James W. Shea, 60, Georgetown Univ. Hosp
Albert G. Rutherford, 62, 1339 H st. nw
Walter R. Glascoe, 45, Garfield Hospital.
Dorothy G. Cohen, 42, 2580 Wisconsin ave
Frederick T. Hall, 28, 401 Savannah st. se
Clarence Bundy, 70, 1210 A Half st. sw
Arnold Corbin, 49, Gallinger Hospital.
John Elmore, 41, 1233 Belle Court nw.
Charles Anderson, 20, Gallinger Hospital

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Richard Allan McCartney, 20, 626 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Doris Farren McGrath, 19, 2101 G Street Southeast. The Rev. W. B. King.
Daniel Joseph O'Sullivan, 23, Brentwood, Md., and Madeline Theresa Kearney, of the same city. The Rev. C. O. Gimaros.
Karl Frederick Ray, 27, Brentwood, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Bittenfield, 24, 47 Seaton Place Northwest. The Rev. John B. Briggs.
Randolph Henderson, 22, 2226 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Mary Grady, 19, 3113 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Perry.
Herbert Carter, 23, 3101 Elliott Street Northwest, and Lillie May Peyton, 22, 118 F Street Southeast. The Rev. Kate Roy.
Alvin V. Fields, 22, 1707 Euclid Street Northwest, and Hazelle Stewart, 22, New Brunswick, N. J. The Rev. J. C. Becket.
Robert Reilley, 22, 436 K Street Northwest, and Margaret Gatter, 19, of the same address. The Rev. M. Hennig.
Julius Frederick Wyatt, Jr., 23, 619 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Julia Thomas, 19, 823 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Walter Lee Brown, 27, Carroll Springs, Md., and Clementine Cathryn Cox, 25, of the same place. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Arthur Henry Reagin, Jr., 31, Birmingham, Ala., and Eugenia Poindexter Perkins, 24, 1104 Howard Road Southeast. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.
James Dandridge, 28, 1102 G Street Northeast, and Margaret Bernice Fuller, 21, of the same address. The Rev. A. B. Fisher.
DeWitt Clinton Weigle, 27, Fort Myers, Fla., and Mary Virginia Peed, 28, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John Ball.
Bernard H. Kramer, 35, Army War College, and Betty Katherine Fender, 29, 932 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Preeley Rohrer.
James Reddick, 40, 4733 Meade Street Northeast, and Louise Duckett, 36, 1116 Forty-eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.
Richard Sargent Evans, 30, 2820 Thirty-sixth Place Northwest, and Margaret Camille Collins, 25, 2440 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Murphy.
Francis Cyprian Johnson, 24, 1312 G Street Southeast, and Elnora Lucille Rogers, 25, 1363 B Street Northeast. The Rev. L. G. Troch.
George Eulan Huffman, 24, 924 C Street Northeast, and Greta Janette Harvell, 19, Newton, N. C. The Rev. J. H. Mumber.
Aaron J. Rose, 53, 1112 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Mildred Sally Morvill, 49, of the same address. Rabbi Hugo Schiff.
Robert Morris Firm, El Paso, Tex., and Shirley B. Mahr, 20, 3126 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Gove Johnson.
Gordon Byron Ford, Durham, N. C., and Sylvia Leah Reimes, 25, 306 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Charles A. Rubenstein.
Lyman Moore, 26, 2126 R Street Northwest, and Catherine Cynthia Hawley, 26, 2708 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Garner.
Norman David Nesaul, 22, Glen Echo Heights, Md., and Ruth Marie Kern, 20, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. Preeley Rohrer.
Henry John Murray, 30, 633 I Street Northwest, and Anna Barbara Cocuzzi, 33, 6300 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar C. Barry.
Robert Louis Link, 24, 3220 Worthington Street Northwest, and Eleanor Janet Lee, 27, 1448 Ogden Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.
William Paul Kilroy, 28, 7 Girard Street Northeast, and Mary Virginia Pfeiffer, 24, 1719 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.
Edward Seymour Collins, 35, 639 Quebec Street Northwest, and Ruth Evelyn Kinard, 24, 2241 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Bland Tucker.
Jack McPherson Swingle, 24, 1450 Newton Street Northwest, and Margaret Adams, 20, Miami, Fla. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
John F. Hand, 24, 214 Gallatin Street Northwest, and Eloise A. Wilson, 21, 5000 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. G. Goetz.
John Manuel Gatewood, 37, Central Point, Va., and Bell Richardson, 33, 1323 Otis Place Northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.
Gene G. Bloomingburg, 22, Arlington, Va., and Dorothy Mae DuPriest, 20, also of Arlington. The Rev. Carl Hugo McCord.
Herman Smith, 28, Arlington, Va., and Della Elisabeth Beach, 25, 1361 Nicholson Street Northwest. The Rev John E. Briggs.
Robert Stafford, 44, 1707 Q Street Northwest, and Doralina Canales, 38, 1726 Varnum Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.
August J. Cayouette, 42, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Ethel Richardson Schmidt, 36, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Theodore Octavius Richardson, 28, Seventh and N Street Northwest, and Allie Belle Boyd, 23, Bracey, Va. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Willard Allan Yellnick, 1436 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Loretta Mae Weittenhiller, 21, 1434 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilson.
Richard Ginwright, 24, 916 M Street Northwest, and Edna Staton Adkins, 22, 2514 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. E. Yarnell.
Williston Henry Lofton, 33, 323 Elm Street Northwest, and Myra Henrietta Alston, 29, 321 Twenty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Hamilton.
Robert Ellsworth Plumb, 33, 1813 Fourteenth Street Southeast, and Eleanore Frances Buckenridge, 31, 1802 Twenty-fourth Place Southeast. The Rev. Peter R. Rabowski.
Burton E. Vaughn, 34, 934 Otis Place Northwest, and Helen Kopanyi, 29, 4506 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.
Joseph F. Strisak, 36, 2025 I Street Northwest, and Marion L. Small, 30, 3520 Van Ness Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.
Edwin Joseph Hanmann, 39, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Virginia Marie Davern, 22, Rosslyn, Va. Judge Mattingly.
George Iacoberi, 24, 318 Webster Street Northwest, and Rose Priscilla Sullivan, 19, 4116 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. L. W. Albert.
Paul Finney Beckham, 27, 2921 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Edna Johanna Starr, 26, 1605 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. A. G. Hiele.
Harvey W. Byram, 24, 1943 Calvert Street Northwest, and Nellie Mae Jenkins, 21, 4023 Thirtieth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Robert Woodrow Harrison, 27, 631 G Street Southeast, and Helen Hilda Hughes, 24, 3727 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Warren G. Harding Parker, 21, Asheville, N. C., and Gladys May Harris, 18, 234 H Street Northeast. The Rev. James Mills.
James Lawrence Hoyer, 26, 1776 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Texanna Elizabeth Curtis, 24, of the same address. The Rev. J. B. Argaut.
John Joseph Sullivan, 24, 1326 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, and Frances Nellis Brooks, 21, of the same address. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.
Boris Korff, 27, Mayflower Hotel, and Ortel Hollander, 23, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Green.
William A. Smith, 31, 4607 Eastern Avenue Northeast, and Elizabeth Maitland, 30, Bloomfield, N. J. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Ernest Michael Yanko, 21, 218 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Olga M. Pasiawsky, 16, 131 Eleventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Father Bogley.
Thomas Moreland, Jr., 31, 714 A Street Southeast, and Jeanette Richardson, 27, of the same address. Judge Mattingly.
Alexander Hoffman, 27, Arlington Cantonment, Va., and Estelle Wiener, 19, 1227 Trinidad Avenue Northeast. Judge Mattingly.
Donald Harrison Dunham, 27, 930 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Lillian Mae Ingram, 25, of the same address. The Rev. H. E. Mayers.
Eugene Thomas Johnson, 22, 23 L Street Northeast, and Glorious Van Moore, 20, 1015 Varnum Street Northeast. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.
Joe Nathan Ginwright, 27, 208 Morgan Street Northwest, and Sarah Morgan, 34, 608 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Joshua Guarle.
Morris Thomas Buckelew, 22, Dun Loring, Va., and Patricia June Few, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Swan M. Erickson.
Forest Henney Rouser, 20, 3460 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Hazel Lucille Dodge, 20, Herton, Kans. The Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith.
Roger Frederick Rust, 21, 1651 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Annie Louise Brown, 20, 2908 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux.
Willis Burns, 22, 144 L Street Southeast, and Carrie Ellen Morris, 22, 813 Virginia Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Joseph E. Lee.
Herbert Konwiser, 23, 805 Quintana Place Northwest, and Evelyn Krasnick, 24, 5236 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest. Judge Mattingly.
Orlando William, Altimont, 21, 9120 Jones Mill Road, Chevy Chase, Md., and Gay Diane Grimaldi, 20, 3510 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Father Grace.
Theodore A. Markson, 27, Naples, Me., and Agnes Childs, 20, Jenkinsburg, Ga. Judge Mattingly.
Andrew Thomas Johns, 606 Callan Street Northeast, and Tilda Uretha Blunt, 27, of the same address. The Rev. John Childs.
Thomas Henry Tyler, 28, Nokesville, Va., and Sarah Catherine Wright, 26, of the same town. The Rev. Preeley Rohrer.
William Edward Lewis, Jr., 118 D Street Southeast, and Stella V. Ballard, 26, 25 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Hawkins.
Royal Tucker, 25, 1347 T Street Northwest, and Pearl Porter, 24, of the same address. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Issued at Rockville, Md.

Caswell Theodore Wilcox, 26, and Beatrice Sue Waldrip, 26, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Weldon H. Fincham, 19, Silver Spring, Md., and Gertrude E. Brewer, 17, Forest Glen, Md.
Edward A. Jenkins, 23, and Phyllis L. Robbins, 25, both of Suitland, Md.
W. Lewis Hardin, 21, and Mary M. Cider, 18, both of Arlington, Va.
Edgar P. Alexander, 26, and Margaret M. Schaeffer, 24, both of Washington.
Frank V. Carnivale, 21, Passaic, N. J., and Mary Hatala, 20, Garfield, N. J.
Dodd A. Morgan, 37, and Alice L. Hull, 34, both of Buchannon, W. Va.
Thomas W. Pyles, 24, and Beatrice L. Howard, 20, both of Rockville.
Dewey J. Bryant, 25, Brookeville, Md., and Bertie M. Wolverton, 26, Laytonsville, Md.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

East Gate Lion Club, Art's Diner, 830 Bladensburg Road, 12:15 p. m.
Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Sholl's, 12 noon.
Chevrolet Motor Co., Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Graphic Arts Association, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Relief Wings Inc., Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Florists Telegraph Delivery Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Lipton Tea Co., Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner

Chevrolet Motor Co., Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Southeast Business Men's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 8:15 p. m.
American Airlines, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomas Community Center, 8 p. m.
Chevrolet Motor Co., Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Gulf Oil Corporation, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Chevrolet Motor School, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.
Admiral Peary Ship, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Bridge Party

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Exhibit

Edgar Morris Sales Co., Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Recreational Program

Business and Professional Girls' Department of the Y. W. C. A., for all new girls of the city, at the "Y," 8 p. m.

Outing

Capital Transit Employes, Glen Echo, start at 1 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand at the Soldiers' Home, 6:30 p. m.
U. S. Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, Army War College, 1 p. m.
U. S. Navy Band, D. C. World War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Today
Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
Oriente, from San Juan.
Boringuen, from Trujillo.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Today
Aconcagua, from Valparaiso.
Mexico, from Veracruz.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Arrives Tomorrow
Santa Rosa, from Porto Cabello.

Departed Yesterday
Nevadan, for Cristobal.

Depart Today
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
City of Birmingham, for Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Depart Tomorrow
Cartago, for Porto Cortes.
Coronal, for St. Martin.
Mexico, for Havana.
Tachira, for Barranquilla.
Veragua, for Kingston.
G. Washington, for Norfolk.

Contract Bridge

You hold the South cards of todays' hand at a six-club contract and West leads the queen of spades. How do you play the hand so as to take 12 tricks?

Today's Hand

North and South Vulnerable

EAST DEALER

NORTH
♠ A K 4
♡ A J 10 2
◇ K Q 4
♣ A K 4

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9 7 6 5
♡ 8
◇ A 6 2
♣ J 2

EAST
♠ 8 3
♡ K 9 7 4 3
◇ J 9 8 7 3
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ 3
♡ Q 6 5
◇ 10 5
♣ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	3 NT
4 ♠	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Q ♠.

Answer

Some players rush to take discards when there is no need for haste. It is much wiser to put off taking discards as long as possible, for the longer you put off taking them the more you learn about the hand.

A Boston expert cleverly made today's hand by refraining from discarding on dummy's spade honor until he had found the key to the slam. He won the opening lead in dummy and saw that he lacked the ace of diamonds and might lose the heart finesse. He played dummy's ace of trumps and followed with a small trump to his queen, exhausting the adversaries of the suit.

He now led a diamond and West won with the ace and shifted to his singleton heart. Declarer won with North's ace and then discarded one of his hearts on a high spade, and the other on the second high diamond. South made six clubs, losing only the ace of diamonds.

If West had held off with the diamond ace, declarer would have won in dummy and led the good spade to discard his losing diamond. He would have then made his slam with the loss of a heart.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

GEE, DUDE, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO! BURMA'S GONE TO THE VILLAGE -- AND SAID I SHOULDN'T FOLLOW HER! SHE'S SORE AT YOU AND RAVEN AND ME!
IF YOU WERE HER HUSBAND, SHE WOULD EXPECT YOU TO GO DRAG HER BACK BY THE HAIR! FOR SINGLE GENTS, I RECOMMEND THE "BIT-TIGHT"...OR "PLENTY-FISH-IN-THE-SEA" TECHNIQUE!
8-12
MILTON CANIFF

She Thought Shakespeare Was Dead — BY DALE ALLEN

YEAH...BUT I'M NOT HER HUSBAND -AND SHE DOESN'T THINK OF ME AS A BOY-FRIEND! I'M NOTHING TO HER... BUT SHE'S SOMETHING TO ME!
...SHE PROBABLY WENT TO THAT INN IN THE VILLAGE!
...IT'S NOT SUCH A HOT SPOT... AND BURMA LIKES ACTION! LET HER COOL OFF THERE, BY HERSELF FOR A WHILE! SHE MAY CHANGE HER MIND ABOUT US!
BURMA IS AT THE VILLAGE INN... BUT SHE IS DEFINITELY NOT ALONE....
MILTON CANIFF

MAGGIE WORTH'S FAMILY. — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — BY LANK LEONARD

IF GRIBBLE'S AFRAID TO TALK TO US, LET HIM SEND HER IN HIS PLACE!
YEAH! WE WANTA TELL HER WHAT IT'S LIKE TO LIVE IN A DUMP -- AN' THEN GIT BURNT OUT OF THAT!

Lucky Boy! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

A Triumph for Mere Man — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

Coming Down — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND SUCH CARELESSNESS. FIRES ARE STARTED THAT WAY
BLAH! IT'S ONLY A LITTLE SMELL. BUT YOU DON'T OFTEN GET ANYTHING ON ME. SO MAKE THE MOST OF IT

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

Butterfingers — BY FRANK MARTINEK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — BY FRANK MARTINEK

YOU SEE, I SLIT THE SEAM OF THIS CHEST STRAP AND SLIP ONE OF THESE LITTLE GLASS CAPSULES INSIDE
THEN THE SLIT IS SEWN UP. THE PARACHUTE REPACKED AND IT REACHES PENSACOLA...AND TRAINING MANEUVERS.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

NOT PAINTING TODAY, VIC? I PUT ON MY COSTUME TO POSE!
SORRY, PRINCESS! THE LIGHT IS PERFECT BUT I HAVE TO LOOK AFTER MY LOBSTER POTS!

HERE'S CAP'N TRAWLER! YOU STAY ON SHORE AND ENTERTAIN HIM! OKAY, CAP'N?
RIGHT AS RAIN, LAD! BUT I MUSTN'T LET MY WIFE SEE ME CONVERSIN' WITH SICH A TRIM CRAFT OR SHE'LL THROW ME IN TH' BRIG!

DONALD DUCK — Dummy in a Bridge Game — BY WALT DISNEY

THAT'S RIGHT, SON, THE NEW HIGHWAY'S GOING RIGHT THROUGH HERE!
OH, BOY!
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8-12

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'M NOT AN HONORARY MEMBER OF THE PROVINCIAL POLICE FOR NOTHING -- NEITHER THIS BOAT NOR ANY OF YOU ARE MAKING A MOVE FROM HERE UNTIL ONE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED REAPPEARS!

'BeautifulDay,' Says Whitney Leaving Prison

By the Associated Press

Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 11.—Richard Whitney, five times president of the New York Stock Exchange, began life anew tonight as superintendent of a small Cape Cod farm at a salary of bout $25 a week.

The man who once controlled millions of dollars—whose Wall Street firm collapsed in 1938 with an 11 million dollar bang—came here to rule over a peaceful tract of 50 acres, two cows and a vegetable garden.

Now 53, he arrived late today from New York's Sing Sing prison—freed under parole conditions after serving 40 months of a five to ten year sentence for grand larceny.

His wife and their 22-year-old daughter, Alice, were on the porch of the big 12-room farmhouse when Whitney drew up in a chauffeur-driven limousine with his brother, George.

As he left the gates of Sing Sing early today Whitney made but one brief comment:

"What a beautiful day."

Whitney worea double-breasted business suit of oxford gray—he had turned down the customary offer of a new suit upon leaving prison—and he brought with him about $190.

His financial possessions included a rehabilitation fee of $20, the $163.36 he earned as Prisoner No. 94365, and $9.50 he had when he entered prison.

He lost no time familiarizing himself with his new duties for before the afternoon had gone he conferred with Emanuel Souzan, lifelong caretaker under the will of a former owner, and Whitney's partner in the problems of the farm.

Until August 12, 1948, Whitney must report on his conduct once a month to the Massachusetts Board of Correction and the report will be forwarded to New York authorities.

Whitney Leaves Sing Sing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TO BEGIN LIFE ANEW—Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, walks through the gates of Sing Sing, Ossining, N. Y. He was paroled yesterday after serving three years and four months of a five-to-ten-year sentence for brokerage account thefts. Whitney will become a dairy farmer

Man Rescued In Bridge Leap

A 24-year-old man was pulled from the Potomac River yesterday after he jumped 75 feet from the Key Bridge, receiving only minor injuries, police reported.

Police said he is William M. Rosson, of 5815 Fourth Street Northwest. He was removed to Georgetown Hospital, where he was treated for shock and later removed to Gallinger Hospital.

Bride Bids Johnson Adieu at Prison Gate

Leesburg, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP).—Followed for 170 miles by his bride of 11 days, Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, Atlantic City's former political boss who knew Broadway's play spots as well as his own boardwalk, entered drab Northeastern Penitentiary today to begin a ten-year sentence for income-tax evasion.

Pretty Florence Osbeck, 33-year-old former showgirl who married Johnson the night before he was sentenced on August 1, wept as her 58-year-old husband, handcuffed to a deputy marshall, was whisked inside the prison after a six-hour automobile ride from the Mercer County Jail at Trenton, N. J. She was refused permission to enter the grounds.

THE WISE OLD OWL SAYS:
THIS YEAR IT'S SMART TO PURCHASE YOUR FALL CLOTHING MONTHS IN ADVANCE.
THERE'S NO SERVICE CHARGE ON 3-MONTH BUDGET PLAN. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SUIT FOR SEPTEMBER DELIVERY

THE HECHT CO.'S NEW, MODERN MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT. PRESENTS AN

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It's an event that will enable you to get just the suit you have in mind for your fall wardrobe. There is a host of patterns in wrinkle-defying worsteds for business and dress wear. Business tweeds are in the limelight, as well. As for that young man going back to college, there are soft shetlands, rugged tweeds, herringbone and diagonal cheviots . . . all wool . . . all featuring the new longer jacket so much in demand by the fashion-conscious collegian.

Sizes from 35 to 50 for regular builds, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts. And EVERY SUIT WITH TWO PAIRS OF TROUSERS.

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Pullman Porter George Guy, 31 years in C. and O. service.

"YES, indeed, Missy—I can remember your mother riding this train when she was no bigger'n a minute. I can still see her, hugging a doll mighty like yours. You ask her. I never thought then that some day I'd be makin' up a berth on this train for *her* little girl! But here you are, Honey, big as life and twice as natural."

A good many porters and conductors on Chesapeake and Ohio trains remember two or three generations of families that often travel this railroad. But those kids of yesterday, today grown up, aren't the only signs of changing times. They can remember the bright yellow C. and O. trains of twenty years ago. No air-conditioning then to keep you in perfect comfort, winter and summer. No Imperial Salon coaches, with their individual reclining seats. No, not half the comfort, refinements and speed of present-day train travel. Railroads grew up, too, with the march of progress. But one thing remains untouched by time—the spirit of genuine welcome which always makes you feel at home on Chessie's comfortable, modern trains, THE GEORGE WASHINGTON, THE SPORTSMAN and THE F. F. V.

THE *George Washington*

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Leaves	Alexandria	6:16 PM
Arrives	Cincinnati	8:25 AM
"	Louisville	9:58 AM
"	Indianapolis	10:10 AM
"	Chicago	2:10 PM
"	St. Louis	3:35 PM

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